THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M.

THE HECHT CO.'S MEN'S STORE

E ST., F ST., 7th ST. NATIONAL 5100

Reduces $109,123 Worth

Men's Fine Clothing

24.75

28.75

Sheldon Tweed and Worsted Suits, Paca-Downe Fleece and Velour Overcoats

The Hecht Co.'s annual After-Christmas Sale brings you remarkable savings right at the height of the winter season. Our celebrated Sheldon Suits in Town-Tweeds and hard-finished Worsteds. Also soft, Paca-Downe Fleece and Velour Overcoats that feature warmth without weight . . . no burden on your shoulders yet plenty of heat for your body. Sizes in the group for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts. (Properly labeled as to wool content.)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

Sheldon Deluxe Suits, Covert Topcoats, Zipper-Lined Coats, Overcoats & Tuxedos

What an assortment in this group! And all at The Hecht Co.'s After-Christmas Sale Price! Sheldon Deluxe Suits, Covert Cloth Topcoats with fly-front and set-in sleeves, Zipper-lined Tweed coats that may be worn as a topcoat or overcoat with the lining zipped in or out. Also herringbone Cheviot Overcoats and the new sweeping lapel Tuxedos. Sizes in the group for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

MEN'S FAMOUS "SILVERDALE" TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS

Also a special group of "Marble-Wear" one-trouser worsted suits. Fine woolen fabrics from two of America's famous mills. All tailored to The Hecht Co.'s rigid specifications. Stripes, sharkskins and dusty glen plaids.

34.75

MEN'S FORMER $45 AND $50 FAMOUS SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

Society Brand's exclusive models, fabrics and patterns in All-Wool Staunchley Worsteds, Beverly Tweeds, Mellow'd Browns, Walnut Blends, Berkley Squares and Chromatic Stripes.

38.75

MEN'S FORMER $50 AND $55 FAMOUS SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

A special group of some of Society Brand's finest suits. Exclusive models and patterns in All-Wool Pineshire Worsteds, Swivel Weaves, Vertic Stripes, Sharkskins and Needlepoint Stripes.

44.75

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED TO FOUR LOW PRICE GROUPS. Norwegian Grains in wing tips, straight tips and plain toes; Albion Grains in wing tips, Cordovan Wing Tips and Patent Leather dress shoes.

9.95 to 12.85

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR FEBRUARY 1st STATEMENT

The Weather
Today—Slightly warmer with occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 40.

The Washington Post

Tip to Transferees!
Sell what you can't take with you through a Post Want Ad. Odd furniture, the dog, cat, car, house . . . anything! Call NAtional 4200 now.

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U.S. Protests De Gaulle Seizure of Atlantic Isles; Manila Fronts Hold, Japs Land More Troops; Lack of Water Forces Hongkong to Surrender

Army Bomber Sinks First Enemy Sub Off West Coast

By Arthur N. Suverkrup
United Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—An Army bomber has blasted an enemy submarine into "debris" off the California coast, an official announcement revealed today, accounting for one of perhaps four subs which have been harassing coastal shipping for a week.

The bomber caught the submarine on the surface, the War Department announced in Washington. The submarine attempted to escape by diving but the plane dropped a bomb and the submarine rose suddenly to the surface again, then sank.

"Two more bombs were dropped, apparently scoring direct hits and filling the air with debris," the statement said.

Nine Ships Attacked So Far

It was the first reported sinking of an enemy submarine since the underseas craft, presumably Japanese, began a campaign against Pacific coastal shipping last Thursday. Army and naval patrol planes have dropped depth charges at the scenes of three other submarine attacks but no claims of hits were made in these instances.

Since the campaign started, the submarines have attacked nine ships, sinking one and damaging two others, and killing six seamen and injuring five.

Additionally, enemy submarines operating far out at sea torpedoed and sank the freighters Cynthia Olson and Lahaina, both of San Francisco. The Cynthia Olson crew of 11 has not been accounted for and two men were listed as dead and two missing from the Lahaina crew.

War Department regulations prevented disclosure of the scene of the sinking of the enemy submarine, announced today, or of the identity of the plane's crew. The official announcement said only that the bomber was attached to the command of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the entire Far West and Alaska.

Residents of one coastal area reported sounds of gunfire and flashing of colored signal lights offshore, but so far as could be learned these reports had no connection with the bomber attack on the submarine.

Since the attacks began in force a week ago, they have shifted progressively to the south. Unofficial estimates were that the raiders may number three or four.

The latest attacks were made yesterday against two ships by submarines that came so close to shore

See COAST, Page 2, Col. 6

Skipper Ordered Navy Men to Hurl Spuds at Japanese

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—The story of a fighting little Navy officer who ordered his men to throw potatoes at the Japanese during the attack on Hawaii was realted by wounded men who arrived here today.

On sailor said:

"Our skipper was a little fellow—you could look right over his head. But he certainly was full of fight.

"We only had a 3-inch gun, but he wouldn't let anybody else fire it—and he peppered away at the Japs as they came over.

"All of a sudden a bomb hit nearby and blew our skipper into the water. Our executive officer gave the order to abandon ship.

"We were just going down the gangway when our skipper bobbed up out of the water and hollered: 'Hey, where you fellows going?'

"We told him we were abandoning ship.

"'The hell you are,' he shouted. 'Get back to your stations!'

"So we went back and he climbed aboard and went back to his gun. Then he saw some men idle and called a messenger. He told him to go down and bring up a big sack of potatoes.

"The messenger didn't get it. So the skipper hollered back at him: 'I mean potatoes! I gotta keep the men occupied at a time like this. Let 'em throw spuds at the Japs!'"

Ill-Uniformed, Ill-Armed

Witness Says Japs Driving On Manila Are Untrained Boys

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

On the Lingayen Front North of Manila, Dec. 25.—The Japanese army rushing toward Manila from the Lingayen Gulf area is an ill-uniformed, untrained mass of young boys between 15 and 18 years old, equipped with small-caliber guns and driven forward by determination to advance or die.

Hundreds of them already have died under the fire of American and Filipino artillery, machine guns and rifles, but they keep coming, and up until tonight had been only partly checked.

The United States armed forces in the Far East, holding the Lingayen area, have rallied and are putting up a determined defense in many sections.

Young Filipino troops, after their baptism of fire, are being welded into an army of tough fighters.

The United States forces have more than held their own ground. I have spent four days in and around the fighting front, including a two-day hike over mountain trails after the Japanese cut the main road southward, forcing me to abandon and burn my automobile.

The Lingayen battle started last Monday at 2 a. m. with an artillery duel between Japanese warships and American shore guns.

At the same time, a force estimated at 500 Japanese advancing southward from Vigan clashed with American armored car units at San Fernando in La Union Province.

The Japanese, who were riding bicycles, were apparently unaware of the presence of Americans in the vicinity.

This fight continued until after dawn Monday, and according to the American field commander almost every Japanese was wiped out, although many climbed trees to continue shooting until they themselves were shot down like birds.

At sundown Sunday there were a few Japanese transports and warships along the east coast of Lingayen Gulf.

The American shore forces awoke at dawn Monday to find 56 Japa-

See LEE, Page 7, Col. 1.

'Two Minds With But——'

Roosevelt, Churchill Join Prayers for Victory, Peace

British Premier To Mount Rostrum Of Senate Today

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will put aside study of world-wide strategy for an hour today while he rides up the historic White House-to-Capitol stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue and speaks to the United States Senate, possibly on the Allies' plight in the Pacific.

This will be no ordinary speech in a chamber which has known little else but speechmaking. When Winston Churchill, with the light of battle in his blue eyes and the bulldog set to his jaw, strides down the Senate aisle and mounts the Senate rostrum, high drama will walk by his side.

Here will rise to speak a man who has stirred the British Parliament to action time and again by his voice, whose words have upheld the British people through their most trying time. He will face, for the first time, a legislative body which only two weeks ago voted as one man to place this Nation alongside Churchill's own in

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Col. 8.

Leaders Attend Special Service At Foundry Church

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who last worshiped together on a British battleship in the North Atlantic, yesterday joined a Christmas congregation in Washington's Foundry Methodist Church in a solemn prayers for victory and an enduring peace.

Their heads bowed, the two leaders of the Anglo-Saxon world heard the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of Foundry Church, pray that "the forces of freedom" should prevail in their world-wide struggle against "that foul thing which denies all that Christmas stands for."

He prayed, too, for far-sighted Christian statesmanship in the building of the post-war world, for hearts free of "vengeful spirit" and "a genuine new order worthy of human civilization."

With the President and Prime Minister at the historic service were the commanders of the land, sea and air forces of Britain and the United States, in their uniforms of blue and olive drab.

Mr. Roosevelt wore a dark business suit, Churchill a short black coat and striped trousers. They sat side by side.

They listened intently as Dr. Harris read from St. Luke the ageless story of the Nativity. They joined the congregation of 1700 in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Like the chiefs of the fighting services sitting near them, with whom they have shared anxious hours in scanning the reports from distant battlefronts, they were stern-faced

See LEADER, Page 6, Col. 6.

Churchill Talks at 12:30

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech to the Senate at 12:30 today will be carried here over Radio Stations WINX, WJSV, WMAL, WOL and WRC. Both networks of the National Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System will carry the address nationally. N. B. C. and C. B. S. also will fan the address out to the rest of the world by short wave.

Christmas Tragedy

Two Maryland Fires Fatal To Eight; Six Are Children

Eight persons—six of them children—died yesterday in Maryland fires that, breaking out almost simultaneously, brought to tragic end the Christmas Eve gaiety in two homes.

In nearby Hillside five persons were fatally burned, while eight others escaped with only the clothing they wore as flames gutted a small apartment building.

In Eastport, Anne Arundel Coun-il, three children died of suffocation when their home was leveled by fire.

Dead in the Hillside fire are:

Frank Hanson, 54, taxi driver.

Mrs. May Faber, 32, a daughter of Mr. Hanson.

Three children of Mrs. Faber—Harry, 11; Gene, 18 months, and Kenneth, 6 months.

The Eastport victims are:

Robert Lee Trasher, 5, and two younger brothers—Leo, jr., 4, and William, 1—all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Trasher.

These tragedies recalled another pre-Christmas fire in Maryland. On Christmas Eve a year ago another happy family at Oxon Hill was wiped out, except for the father, when a little house built by Alton Heinbuch burned to the ground. Heinbuch's wife and five children lost their lives.

The origin of yesterday's fires was not determined.

The Hillside fire apparently started in the apartment occupied by

See FIRE, Page 6, Col. 5.

Japanese Tank Unit Wiped Out By Filipinos And U. S. Forces

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Manila (Friday), Dec. 26.—The defenders of Luzon are successfully resisting enemy pressure on both the north and south fronts, an Army communique said this morning as reports reached here that Japanese transports were sighted off the Pacific side of Luzon at a point directly opposite Manila, 50 miles away on the west coast.

There have been no new Japanese troop landings, the communique said.

The latest official word that the United States forces were holding the enemy followed yesterday's announcements that one Japanese tank force was annihilated, that American troops "more than held their own" at other points, and that United States submarines had sunk two and possibly four more Japanese ships.

"Lines Are Holding"

"Enemy pressure continues on both the north and south Luzon fronts," said the Army's communique at 7:30 a. m. today. "No additional landings have been reported and the United States lines are holding."

Refugees from the eastern side of Luzon poured into Manila, fleeing from Japanese troops pushing inland after landing at Mauban and Atimonan, southeast of the capital.

Fires burning outside of Manila cast a glow on the southern sky throughout Christmas night. Some of the fires apparently were in the vicinity of the Cavite base of the United States Navy. Rumbling explosions also were heard from south of the city, but there was no official announcement any Navy stores had been destroyed.

Reserve officer training corps cadets who recently were called to active duty and had been undergoing strenuous training in Manila under Regular Army officers have been disbanded and permitted to return to their homes. The move apparently was in line with preparations for possibly declaring Manila an open city. Many who live in distant provinces now occupied by the Japanese were allowed to remain in quarters.

Japanese planes yesterday bombed the railroad station at Los Banos, 35 miles south of Manila, and

See MANILA, Page 13, Col. 1

Pipes Smashed, British Colony's Defenders Had But Day's Supply

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—The last-ditch defense of Hongkong has broken under relentless assault by land, sea and air and the crown colony, which for a century has been a British bastion off the southeast China coast, has fallen to the Japanese.

"So ends a great fight against overwhelming odds," the British colonial office declared tonight, sadly announcing the surrender.

No further resistance, it said, was possible.

[Observers in the Far East considered it likely that the capture of Hongkong would signal a greatly intensified Japanese offensive against Singapore, Britain's great naval base on the Malay Peninsula.]

Without estimating the figures, the foreign office asserted that "military and civilian casualties at Hongkong were heavy."

Garrison Lacked Water

The announcement said the lack of water was one of the great handicaps of the British Tommies, the Canadians and the Indian Sikhs who fought step by step back across the mainland section of the colony and then held out desperately and with little hope in the fortified mountain peaks of the island.

As the Japanese wrested away one after another of the Hongkong settlements and smashed water mains by shelling and bombardment, water supplies of the hard-pressed garrison dwindled until, the announcement said, "two days ago there remained but one day's supply."

The British public had been prepared for days for word that the back-to-the-sea defense had crumbled.

The word which came finally said: "The governor of Hongkong regrets that he has been advised by the military and naval commanders that no further effective resistance can be made and he is taking action in accordance with that advice.

Little Hope Was Held

"It will be remembered that the Japanese effected landings in strength at several points on the island on December 18. To many it seemed that the end must be near; yet for seven days under relentless artillery fire not only from the mainland but from heights on

See HONGKONG, Page 2, Col. 4.

Wanted: A Director of Supply

Buying Agent Needed to Get Arms Production Now

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

"The testimony . . . was almost universal that (war) production to date has been a failure, measured against the available facilities and the visible needs for military purposes.

"The largest and most efficient manufacturing facilities are not being used in the armament effort.

"At the same time, the system of contract awards in effect excludes from production the facilities of tens of thousands of small producers.

"As a result, the mass production of critical military materials is awaiting, to a considerable extent, the completion of new plants.

"Thus, when speed in production is vital to the Nation, the potentially greatest arsenals stand unused and their unemployed workers are waiting for new plants to open.

"The battles of today cannot be waged with deliveries from the plants of tomorrow."

Single Agency Does Buying in Canada

This is the finding of the House Commitee on National Defense Migration. That finding is followed by a recommendation for a civilian-staffed agency having full responsibility for all military buying, placing the orders and planning the production.

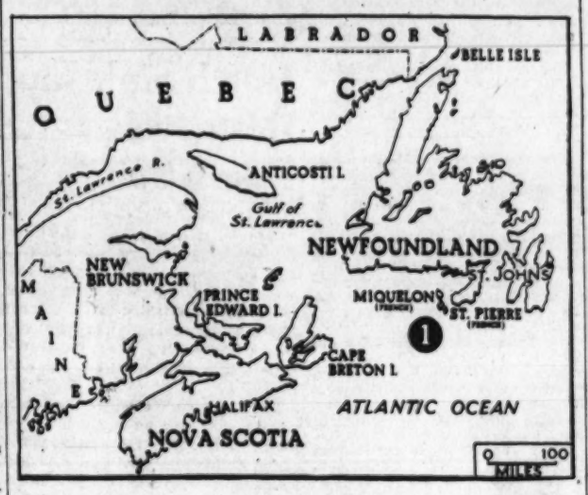
That finding, expressed in a hundred different ways, is followed by the recommendation of a hundred other OPM and Administration officials, all calling for the same sword to cut the Gordian Knot—a centralized department of munitions and supply.

This agency, executing essentially a civilian and industrial function—procurement, planning, production—would be staffed by civilians and industrialists, who have done such work all their lives.

As against failure in the United States—measured by the fact

See VICTORY, Page 13, Col. 4.

Islands Taken by Free French



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COASTAL TERRITORY OCCUPIED—The islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon (1), off the coast of Newfoundland, have been taken over by Free French forces.

Canada Asked To Uphold Vichy Rule of Pierre And Miquelon

(Eyewitness Story of Seizure, Page 19)

Free French forces were revealed yesterday to have seized the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland, but the United States moved at once to restore sovereignty over them to the French government at Vichy.

Besides being a possible violation of the Monroe Doctrine, the seizure disturbed our already delicate relations with Vichy.

Secretary of State Hull, upon learning of the seizure early Wednesday by Free French marines under Vice Admiral Muselier, denounced the action and plainly implied that if Canada did not take steps to restore Vichy's control over the two possessions this country might have to act.

Done Without U. S. Knowledge

His statement, issued by the State Department, said:

"Our preliminary reports show that the action taken by three so-called Free French ships at St. Pierre and Miquelon was an arbitrary action contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned and certainly without the prior knowledge or consent in any sense of the United States Government.

"This Government has inquired of the Canadian government as to the steps that government is prepared to take to restore the status quo of these islands."

In London, the De Gaulle headquarters announced occupation of the islands and said it was "in answer to the wishes of the population."

Vice Admiral Muselier immediately arranged for a plebiscite in which residents of the islands were to vote yesterday on whether they should accept the new authority or remain loyal to the Vichy government.

Result of the plebiscite had not

See ISLANDS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Island Populace Votes For Free French Control

St. Pierre, Dec. 25 (AP).—Free French officials announced tonight that in a plebiscite the citizens of St. Pierre and Miquelon voted overwhelmingly for the Free French, with only ten ballots cast for collaboration with the Axis.

More Good News

Nazis Still Retreating in Russia; British Mop Up in Cirenaica

Bengasi in Ruins; Most of Germans' Tanks Wiped Out

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Dec. 25.—British troops have taken over the ruins of Bengasi, capital of Cirenaica and second largest town in the Fascist North African empire, and air and land forces are hammering on in relentless pursuit of Axis forces fleeing westward into Tripolitania, a communique announced officially today.

Capture of the seaport, with its strategic control of the military road and short railway lines into Libya, gave the British control of all of Cirenaica expect for some pockets of enemy resistance still being cleaned up.

Military observers estimated that most of the tanks of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan force had been wiped out. The wreckage of the Nazi leader's equipment was strewn all along the route of retreat. Some machines were captured intact, including many which had been left in repair shops at Derna.

Bengasi Left in Ruins

The question now uppermost here is whether the British will drive on to Tripoli before the Germans get reinforcements there. Mostly Italian infantry opposes the British path now, it was said.

Bengasi, first captured February 7, 1941, by the British but lost two months later to an Axis counter-drive, was a wreck when the first royal dragoons entered it yesterday.

(A military commentator in London said it appeared that Bengasi had been evacuated by the Italians and fell without opposition since a single regiment apparently entered alone. He said the devastation might have been caused by the Italians blowing up buildings before leaving or possibly from repeated R. A. F. attacks on the town.

Occupation of the harbor brought

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Red Offensives Take On Appearance Of a Connected Front

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Friday), Dec. 26.—German forces on the Russian front continued their headlong retreat from strategically important centers yesterday as the various Russian offensives from Moscow to Kharkov took on the appearance of a connected front, on which one of the largest counteroffensives in history is ending its third week.

The military spokesman this morning announced further impressive gains in the central part of the "Southern Front," as two more German divisions fell before the Red army's onslaught.

The midnight Russian communique conservatively announced "continued progress" in the Kalinin, western and southwestern Moscow sectors but gave no specific geographical locations. A number of "inhabited centers," it added, "had been reoccupied."

The military spokesman, however, expanded somewhat on these bare facts to intimate that greatest progress during yesterday was made on the northern roads from Yelets to Orel, where Soviet mechanized columns are now less than 35 miles from Orel.

This offensive, it seems, is spreading out fanwise to the north to break the German lines east of the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2.

A Gift for Hitler

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—Red Star, the army newspaper, published its own Christmas card, portraying Santa Claus handing Hitler a calendar with the date December 22. The caption said:

"Congratulations, Herr Fuehrer! Today is just six months since the start of your six-week march on Moscow."

'To Win This War'

Joint Committee Asks Slash Of Billion in Nonessential Costs

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A $1,301,075,000 slash in next year's nondefense spending to eliminate waste and channel all available Government dollars into America's supreme purpose of winning the war yesterday was recommended by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Expenditures.

In a preliminary report to the President and Congress, Chairman Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, asked curtailment of a wide range of relief, farm, public works and other "depression" activities.

He said further studies should point the way to total savings of from 1½ to two billion dollars as a vital contribution toward financing defense.

"There is no room for nonessentials in a Government stripped for action," the joint committee report said. "Our united purpose is to produce sufficient armament and trained personnel to win this war. Nothing can be permitted to interfere with this objective."

In addition to the proposed $1,301,075,000 cut, the committee asked legislation covering into the Treasury $415,890,061 in reserve funds which have been impounded by the

See ECONOMY, Page 6, Col. 1.

What War Has Taught Britons

If a committee of American citizens were sent to Britain to talk to the British people in all walks of life, regarding their two year's war experience, what mistakes would they warn us to avoid?

The Gallup Poll of Britain has just completed a survey among the common people of Britain—who have experienced the suffering and privation of war at first hand—on the following question:

"In the light of the British people's two-year war experience, what mistakes would you warn the American people to try to avoid?"

The ten leading mistakes singled out by the British will be found on Page 9.

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Sarawak's Capital Reported Captured

War Sidelights

11 Sentenced To Die in Plot Against Sofia

Sofia, Dec. 25 (Radio Broadcast Recorded by U. P.).—Eleven persons were sentenced to death today, six of them in absentia, on charges of plotting to overthrow the Bulgarian government.

Those sentenced who are no longer in the country included Georgi Dimitroff, principal in the Berlin Reichstag fire trials, and Norman Davies, former press attache of the British legation here.

Twenty-two other persons were sentenced to prison terms while two other defendants in the 50-day trial were acquitted.

China's Cities Celebrate

Chungking, Dec. 25.—Leading cities of Free China were decked in flags today, celebrating the fifth anniversary of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's release from political opponents who kidnaped him in 1936. The day is called "National Recovery Day."

More Propaganda

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A Berlin radio broadcast recorded at the United Press listening post today said:

"Dear listeners in North America: Even if you are enemies, I wish you a merry Christmas."

Taken Into Camp

Berlin, Dec. 25 (Official broadcast recorded by (AP)).—An official announcement tonight said Rashid Ali Al Gailani, former premier of Iraq, was in Berlin and had been received by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

[The rashid led an anti-British coup in Iraq last May. Defeated, he fled to Iran, then to Turkey.]

Vichy Seizes Grain

Vichy, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The government today requisitioned all wheat and rye to insure a sufficient bread supply until the next harvest.

All remaining stocks at grain elevators and on farms were taken over and, except for grain needed for seed, farmers henceforth will be required to turn over, at periodic intervals to be fixed by decree, all future stocks.

French Border Closed

Vichy, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—German authorities today closed the border between occupied and unoccupied France until Saturday and announced it will be closed again for two days over New Year's, except for cases of extreme emergency.

Welcome—If Dead

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—Radio Moscow, according to B. B. C., today said the Germans must not leave Russian soil.

"They must be buried in it," the Moscow radio was quoted as saying. C. . S. and N. B. C. heard the broadcast.

British Mop Up In Cirenaica

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the British advance 340 miles by road from the Egyptian frontier and 250 miles from Tobruk.

Through rain and mud British mobile columns by-passed the town to press after the main Axis forces.

(Observers in London said the retreating Germans appeared to have been separated into a number of relatively small contingents while the whole of the Italian force seemed to have been cut off from all possible retreat.

(Some of the Germans, it was conceded by commentators, possibly got past the main British force which raced across the desert to intercept them before they could swing westward from Agedabia toward Tripolitania.)

The British communique said "small bodies of enemy troops, believed almost entirely Italian, still remain in the area northeast of Bengasi and are being dealt with."

Despite the weather, the R. A. F. and the S. A. A. F. pounded at airdromes and motorized convoys racing toward Tripolitania. As troops took over former Axis airdromes they found the wrecks of planes caught by the R. A. F. before they could leave the ground. Troop carrier and gasoline trucks were also special targets for the air force.

White Rajah Absent; British Holding Foe North of Singapore

By the United Press

Singapore, Dec. 25. — Japanese troops are believed to have captured Kuching, capital of Sarawak, domain of the white Rajah Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, on the Island of Borneo, but they are being held firmly in north Malaya, above Singapore, it was announced today.

A communique said there were reports yesterday indicating Japanese landings at Kuching, and that there has been no direct communication from the city since late Tuesday. (The Rajah was last reported in Sydney, Australia, a week ago. The Japanese had landed at various points on the Sarawak coast in the first week of the war. Batavia dispatches yesterday said Kuching had been heavily attacked from the air.)

It was announced that British planes attacked Japanese ships off Kuching yesterday, scoring a bomb hit on the stern of a merchant ship and at least six "near misses" on other ships.

The communique said there was some Japanese dive-bombing on the northwest Malaya front, where the British guarding the approaches to Singapore have made fast their lines along the Krian River above the tin-mining center of Ipoh, 295 miles northwest of here.

The bombing, however, was "very haphazard, causing little damage and few casualties," the communique said.

The communique indicated a decided lull in the northwest, where yesterday the British were reported to have nipped thrusts at their short line. Marshes on the west and towering mountains on the right favor the British defense positions.

There was nothing to report from the northeast, the communique said. In that sector the British are anchored to dense, miasmic jungles after withdrawals to about 50 miles south on the Thai border following the loss of the Kota Bharu Airdrome early in the war.

Germans Continue Headlong Retreat

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Duje tributary to the Oka which could serve as a strong German defense to a northerly flanking move. In this drive the Russians were stated to have reached a point where the town of Gorodilovo is under observed artillery fire, and though the Germans are still putting up strong resistance the town's fall is not expected to be long distant.

On the Moscow front proper the Soviet pincers developing east of the Protva is stated to have progressed a "considerable distance," but the Germans were admitted still to hold some positions east of the river. In holding out firmly to the east, however, the Germans are threatened with major disaster. If the Protva offensive progresses only a few more miles practically all chance of escape to the west would be cut off, and late reports of the Soviet high command last evening stated that another "equally effective" offensive had been launched southward from the Mozhaisk Road.

In the Kalinin area north of the main Volokolamsk operations the Russian offensive appears more clearly.

Drive Around Rzhev

Its main objective now seems to be a wide sweeping drive around Rzhev with its center roughly following the Vazuza River. This offensive is now being held by vigorous but costly German counter-attacks in the neighborhood of Staritsa, toward which it is driving from the north.

On the Lake Ilmen-Leningrad front the Germans are reported to be withdrawing from their few remaining positions east of the Volkhov River, while the most intense fighting is going on around the town of Volkhov itself. Meanwhile, the Msta-Visera offensive has been temporarily slowed down pending the bettering of the Russian positions to the north of the Visera. The Germans launched several powerful counter-drives against the Russian positions in that area, according to the military spokesman, who added that the Russian positions had held "satisfactorily," inflicting very heavy losses on the Germans.

The Sevastopol offensive appears to have slackened considerably—mainly owing to heavy snowstorms during yesterday's fighting, according to the Moscow radio. Russian patrol activity, however, was claimed to have successfully forced the Germans to abandon two important positions seized after very heavy fighting. The position of the Russian defenders, however, is still considered serious.

During aerial operations on December 24 the midnight communique asserts the Germans lost 24 planes to the Russians' 11.

U. S. Acts to Aid Small Business

Secretary Jesse Jones announced yesterday that a Small Business Unit had been set up in the Department of Commerce to cope with problems facing small concerns in wartime.

It will be headed by William Sheperdson, of New York, former management consultant for manufacturers and distributors.

The announcement said:

"Under the war economy it is expected that there will be increasing problems in the distributive trades due to shortages of goods to sell, and later, problems of labor shortages in all classes. It is to cope with these future developments that the small business unit was created."

Dutch Sink Jap Destroyer, Lose a Sub

By the United Press

Batavia, Dec. 25.—Dutch air and sea raiders have sunk a heavy Japanese destroyer of the Amagiri class and another transport to raise their toll of Japanese ships to 15, but a Netherlands submarine, returning from a successful mission, struck a mine and sank with all but one of its crew.

The Japanese destroyer was torpedoed and sunk by a Dutch submarine last night, the commander of the Netherlands East Indies navy announced. Another Japanese destroyer attacked the submarine with depth charges, but the sub escaped.

(Jane's fighting ships lists destroyers of the Amagiri class at 2125 tons when fully loaded, the heaviest in the Japanese navy. Amagiri destroyers carry six 5-inch guns and nine 21-inch torpedo tubes in addition to antiaircraft armament. Their normal complement is a crew of 197.)

Army sources said a transport was sunk off Dutch Borneo by Netherlands East Indies air force bombers which attacked a convoy headed toward Sarawak, British Northwest Borneo. This was in the same area where Dutch bombers sent four Japanese transports and a tanker to the bottom in the previous 24 hours with heavy loss of life and materials.

The communique announcing the loss of the Dutch submarine said:

"Some days ago, one submarine of the royal Netherlands navy on return from an important and successful mission struck a mine. All except one of the crew lost their lives."

Japanese planes today raided an airdrome "in the outer possessions" of the Netherlands East Indies, it was announced, damaging some Dutch bombers. One raider plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire.

Another enemy plane dropped three bombs on the village of Penarik, in the Natuna Islands northwest of Borneo, a communique said. The village was destroyed by fire but the only casualties were a soldier and three Chinese injured. The village of Ranai in the Natuna group was machine-gunned, apparently by the same plane, but no one was hit.

The communique added that the airdrome of Tarakan in Dutch Borneo was machine-gunned yesterday by a Japanese four-motored naval plane.

Must Win a Spiritual Victory, Dutch Queen Says

London, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands broadcast to her subjects today a Christmas message that destruction of "our spiritual enemy" is as necessary as victory over the opponents of our fighting forces."

The Queen praised the faith and steadfast struggle of her people against "the evil powers which would like to poison them with their rottenness and vices, and would like nothing better than to rob them of their pure, clean consciences."

Troops Reminded Of Washington's 1776 'Surprise'

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 25 (INS).—With Fort MacArthur's soldiers on "keen alert" as a precaution against a possible enemy holiday attack, Col. W. W. Hicks, fort commandant, reminded his men of Gen. George Washington's surprise attack on the British on Christmas eve, 1776, in a message today.

The commandant's Christmas message read in part:

"Many of us will remember with pride the episode in our history of Gen. Washington surprising the Hessians by crossing the Delaware on Christmas eve, 1776. This bit of strategy was a decisive factor in bringing victory to the Continental Army.

"Today the situation is reversed. Folks at home are depending upon us to defend Los Angeles Harbor, second largest in the United States. It is an important job—24 hours a day. But the job is not too big for us. We will do it cheerfully and effectively."

Out of Water, Hongkong Yields

HONGKONG, from Page 1.

the island the garrison fought on, refusing three demands to surrender.

"The water supply soon gave cause for anxiety. Important reservoirs fell into Japanese hands. Water mains were destroyed by bombardment. The public works department struggled bravely to effect a remedy but the enemy destroyed the pipes again and again.

"Two days ago there remained but one day's supply. Military and civilian casualties were heavy, but under the inspiring leadership of (Governor) Sir Mark Young the morale of all was admirable.

"So ends a great fight against overwhelming odds. The courage and determination of the royal navy and troops from Britain, Canada and India as well as local volunteer units, including many Chinese, will long be remembered."

'A Christmas Present' Japanese Are Told

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (Official Broadcast Recorded by A.P.).—Hongkong, century-old British crown colony off the China coast, was in Japanese hands tonight after a 19-day onset against the colony and 11 days of attack on its island stronghold.

Exultant Japanese radio broadcasts of the imperial headquarters announcement described the conquest as "a glowing Christmas present to the Japanese nation," and said that thus, in effect, the British "retreated more than 1000 miles to their next outpost at Malayan Singapore.

The army and navy made their announcement in a brief communique, which said:

"The enemy at Hongkong, no longer able to withstand our continuous attacks, surrendered at 5:30 p. m. (3:50 a. m., Eastern standard time), December 25. Consequently, imperial troops were ordered to cease firing at 7:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m., Eastern standard time)."

Domei reported that two British noncombatants brought the Japanese a message from Sir Mark Young, British governor of the colony, five hours before the actual surrender. In that message, Domei said, the governor said he was not yet willing to give up resistance. He had rejected earlier Japanese ultimatums.

After the surrender, Domei said, Sir Mark went to the Peninsular Hotel at Kowloon, across Victoria Harbor from Hongkong Island, for a conference on terms with Japanese army officials.

Word of the surrender was flashed to the Japanese in radio broadcasts heralded by a fanfare of martial music, and by newspaper extras issued late in the holiday night.

(Pagan Japan does not celebrate the Christian festival of Christmas but December 25 was observed as the fifteenth anniversary of the accession of Emperor Hirohito.)

No details of the final blows at the British defense forces were made public. The last Japanese announcement before word of the surrender said British forces were being beaten back into the mountains.

Report Philippine Gains

The Japanese, meanwhile, claimed further gains for their forces in the attacks both on the Philippines and Malaya.

An army communique said the Japanese had landed additional reinforcements in the Lamon Bay area southeast of Manila. Troops landed at Legaspi were said to have pushed 50 miles north, capturing Naga.

Troops which made the first landing at Aparri, northernmost port of Luzon, have "established a firm foothold in the Tuguegarao section," the army reported.

The city of Tuguegarao is 50 miles south of Aparri.

The army said the port of Davao had been occupied completely by Japanese troops landed on the island of Mindanao.

Japanese troops thrusting south into British Malaya were said to have occupied the west coast island of Penang, from which the British withdrew, and positions on the south bank of the Krian River.

Along the east coast of Malaya Japanese forces were said to have occupied Kuala Krai south of Kota Bharu.

U.S. Fliers Beat Off Jap Raid On Chungking

By the United Press

Chungking, Dec. 25.—Chinese troops still are on the offensive in the Hongkong area despite the surrender of the British crown colony, but in the interior of China the Japanese have launched a new drive toward the vital food supply point of Changsha, it was announced today.

[The London radio quoted reports from China as saying that an attempt by 61 Japanese planes to reach Chungking was frustrated by American Volunteer Corps planes helping to defend the Burma Road. The Japanese planes "turned tail" and made for their bases in Indo-China, London said.]

Chinese forces have cut the Canton-Kowloon railroad 10 miles north of Hongkong Territory, a military spokesman said, and fighting is now taking place on both sides of the railroad just above the border. The spokesman added that Chinese harassing action on the Japanese rear, which at one time reached within 14 miles of the British island, was one of the major factors enabling the small Hongkong garrison to hold out so long.

Force River Crossing

The new Japanese push on Changsha was revealed in an official Central Daily News dispatch which said the Japanese had forced a crossing of the Shinchiang River in North Hunan Province and pushed southward along the path of the September offensive which reached the vital rice center but failed to hold it.

A military spokesman was inclined to believe the new southward drive was intended to check Chinese troop movements from Hunan to Kwangtung Province rather than to take Changsha. He said the Japanese had massed only 20,000 troops in the area, whereas 100,000 were unable to hold Changsha in September.

The Daily News said 600 Japanese troops were killed and 70 wounded December 21 when a troop train was blown up by Chinese mines 29 miles northeast of Yochow, the focal point of Changsha operations.

The official newspaper also reported that battles were raging south of the occupied Chinese capital, Nanking, in which the Chinese had chased the Japanese out of Linwang, 40 miles south of the city, and the Japanese in turn had captured Langshi, 60 miles to the south. One Japanese plane was shot down in the area.

Ask Allied Offensive

In and editorial directed to the conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Washington, the newspaper urged an immediate large-scale counteroffensive in the Philippines and Malaya.

The editorial warned that Japanese strategy called for speedy occupation of all the South Sea islands to secure the tin, oil, rice and rubber which would permit them to carry on a long war.

Delay in beginning an Allied offensive will make its future success doubtful since in the meanwhile Japan will be doing its utmost "to make herself mistress of the Pacific" from its captured strongholds, the editorial warned.

To Ask U. S. Loan

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Congress today authorized the President to negotiate a 1,640,000 colones (about $656,000) armaments loan in the United States.

U. S. Protests De Gaulle Seizure of Islands, Declares Control Must Be Restored to Vichy

ISLANDS, from Page 1.

been learned here at a late hour last night.

From Ottawa, the New York Times reported that there is pleased satisfaction all over Canada "at the manner in which the problem of St. Pierre and Miquelon has been settled." There was no comment, however, from Canadian officials.

In many Allied circles some concern has been felt lest the two French possessions provide a channel through which information on the Allied war effort might flow to the enemy.

The "coup," a London dispatch by the United Press said, was made by Free French Marines who landed on the two little islands from two corvettes between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Both the Canadian and British governments also announced that the islands were taken over without advance knowledge by them. A French Embassy spokesman here told the Associated Press the action at St. Pierre and Miquelon was a blunder "worse than Dakar," where the Free French forces and the British attempted in 1940 to take over that important African base from the French.

The State Department did not explain its reference to an agreement which seizure of the islands had violated, but it was recalled that last week Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne, of the United States Navy, and Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner with jurisdiction over Martinique, St. Pierre and Miquelon, conferred over this country's insistence on steps to prevent Axis use of French possessions in this hemisphere. Secretary Hull on Monday said the conferences had brought agreement on maintenance of the status quo on French possessions in the Western World.

De Gaulle Not Recognized

Wednesday's seizure might also be contrary to the Monroe Doctrine, under which this country refuses to recognize transfer of sovereignty over foreign-owned territory in this hemisphere from one non-American government to another. Since the United States still recognizes the Vichy regime as the French government it was considered likely that such a transfer as the Free French undertook would be in conflict with the Monroe policy.

The Free French regime of Gen. Charles De Gaulle has never been recognized by this country, though it has been given lend-lease aid in its fight on the Axis powers in Africa.

The seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon, it was conceded at once, might seriously embarrass diplomatic efforts which the United States has consistently exerted to dissuade the Vichy government from further collaboration with the Nazis.

Free French Say Islands Desired Occupation

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—The Free French government announced today its naval forces occupied St. Pierre and Miquelon because the population of the islands desired it.

A plebiscite was ordered for today to prove the population's preference for the forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle over the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain, it was announced.

De Gaulle himself, despite Britain's official manifestation of "complete surprise" and despite Washington's view of the seizure as an "arbitrary" action contrary to prior agreements, telegraphed congratulations to Admiral Muselier.

A Free French spokesman tonight issued this statement:

"Admiral Muselier . . . went to St. Pierre and Miquelon because he was absolutely certain that populations of these islands desired to resume the fight by the side of the Allies for liberation of France and for the cause of liberty in the world.

"The fact that he has succeeded in taking control of these islands without any incident proves that he was acting solely with the will of the interested populations."

De Gaulle, telegraphing congratulations to Admiral Muselier, said "please convey to the population of St. Pierre, so precious and loyal to France, the great happiness which the nation experiences at its liberation. . . ."

Free French officials emphasized that there had been no Axis threats

Canadians Are Pleased By DeGaullist Action

By P. J. Philip
Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Dec. 25.—All over Canada there is pleased satisfaction at the manner in which the problem of St. Pierre and Miquelon has been settled by the action of Vice Admiral Emile Muselier.

For 18 months that problem has been a constant source of worry to Ottawa, and ever since the defeat of France the government has been urged to take over the islands. Placed as they are at the entrance to the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, their possession by a foreign government which was no longer an ally seemed to many a menace.

The Canadian government hesitated to take any action due to the curious situation that, after the breaking off by the Vichy government of diplomatic relations with Great Britain, Canada remained the only link through which communication could be maintained. The French minister here, Rene Ristelhueber, and his staff and French consuls in Montreal and Quebec remained undisturbed. In exchange, permission was granted by the Vichy government to the Canadian charge d'affaires, Jean Dupuis, to visit France and French possessions and report on conditions there.

[According to the Associated Press, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said before leaving for Washington this evening on a previously scheduled trip that Canada had known nothing in advance about the Free French plans to take over the island.]

At the same time the suspicion continued that the islands and their wireless station were being used by certain persons for communication with Vichy, and experience in other French possessions and in places where there were French consuls and agents had shown very clearly that information supplied to Vichy was immediately communicated to Berlin.

Enemy Sub Sunk Off West Coast

COAST, from Page 1.

they were visible to spectators. The 5996-ton freighter Absaroka was torpedoed and damaged. A small lumber schooner was fired upon, but reached port undamaged.

The Absaroka lost one man, killed when a deckload of lumber shifted after the torpedo left a gaping hole in the side. Salvage operations were under way.

The submarine that attacked the Absaroka cruised boldly almost 15 minutes in heavily traveled shipping lanes before attacking. Some witnesses said it was disguised as a fishing smack, carrying a false superstructure.

Text of Official Communique

The text of the War Department's communique follows:

War Dept. Communique No. 28

1. Philippine theater: Intense fighting continues on all important fronts on Luzon Island. American and Philippine troops launched counterattacks which met with local successes, particularly in the vicinity of Atimonan, southeast of Manila. Enemy aerial activity continued heavy, with attacks on various towns in central Luzon.

"2. West Coast: An American Army bomber from Gen. DeWitt's western defense command successfully attacked an enemy submarine off the California coast. Soon after the submarine was sighted it made an emergency dive. A bomb was dropped and the submarine emerged and then sank. Two more bombs were dropped, apparently scoring direct hits, and filling the air with debris.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Evangeline Booth, 76, Rides Horse on Birthday

Hartsdale, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Gen. Evangeline Booth, retired international commander of the Salvation Army, took a horseback ride on her seventy-sixth birthday today to prove she was still "young in spirit, young in action and young in work."

"My only regret," she said, "is that I can't double my life, that I haven't two lives to give to God and humanity."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on this date.
W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Beginners and quick review course in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily openings many placed as high as $35 wk. up. Positions guaranteed graduation. Start now—today, preparing for a good position at—
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Special Furnace.....$9.85
Egg...$10.50 Stove..$10.75
Chestnut 10.75 Pea....$9.25
Buckwheat.....$7.60
BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size.....$9.00
75%...$8.25 50%...$7.75
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg...$10.25 80%..$9.25
Stove (Oil Treated).....$10.25
POCOHONTAS OIL-TREATED
Egg...$11.75 Stove..$11.50
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Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood 8/4 Cord—7.50 ½ Cord—4.50 ¼ Cord
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Session May End Without Adjourning

Plans Call for Meeting Jan. 5 Instead of Jan. 3, Legal Date

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The most fateful legislative assembly in American history, the first session of the Seventy-seventh Congress that accepted the challenge of the Axis and sent the Nation into World War II, is slated to expire without the formality of sine die adjournment.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, said last night he would offer a joint resolution, probably when the Senate meets on the last legal day of the present session, January 2, to assemble the second session on Monday, January 5.

Under the Constitution, the new session would be required to meet January 3 following sine die adjournment of the first session, unless by resolution of both houses, signed by the President, Congress itself should set another date.

Hears Churchill Today

Before starting a brief Christmas holiday—a recess further restricted by last night's announcement from Barkley that Prime Minister Winston Churchill will address a joint session today—Congress cleared its calendar of the most pressing war legislation.

It voted President Roosevelt powers necessary for immediate prosecution of the war. It broadened age limits for a conscript Army and appropriated 10½ billions of new war funds.

Unless war compels a sudden shift in plans, the Senate will move on either the first or second days of the new session to dispose of the price-control bill, at present the only major item of leftover business.

The measure authorizing administrative checks against wartime inflation, is expected to be reported on January 2, the day a subcommittee, headed by Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, is scheduled to make its recommendations to full Banking Committee.

Hopes for Swift Price Action

Barkley said he hoped that the price bill would be passed in a few days; that he anticipated little controversy and that then the Senate would be ready to consider the fate of Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, whom the Elections Committee has voted as unfit for the office of Senator.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, who with Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, was assigned to prepare a written statement of the case against Langer, said last night that the report probably will be filed with the Senate next week.

Meanwhile, both houses have yet to name conferees for compromise of differences over legislation strengthening the Alien Agents Act and the Senate Commerce Committee is expected shortly to report out a bill giving the President wartime control of the Nation's system of wire communications.

Victory Roll Call

Do Not Take Foe Lightly, Biddle Warns

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—Attorney General Francis Biddle told the Nation today neither to "overestimate our capacities to do the job that lies ahead, nor underestimate the evil strength of our adversaries."

Biddle spoke from Washington on a radio "Victory Roll Call" of spokesmen for nations fighting the Axis powers. The program, carried by N. B. C., was broadcast throughout the world by short wave.

Calling upon Americans to guard their unity "against the subtle attacks that Hitlerism will surely continue to make against it," Biddle said:

"We can look to the one thing we have in common—one thing that unites us all—the one thing that saved the British at Dunkerque, that turned back Goering over London, that keeps the millions resisting all over the continent of Europe—we have that one thing that threatens Hitlerism itself at its very foundation—the one thing that will win the war—we have a love of freedom that is beyond the love of life—and that unites us here and all around the world this Christmas Day."

The only woman speaker, Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, praised the role played by women in the war and said that the fight for democracy was as important to them as to men.

"Woman has much at stake," she clared, "for the victory of naziism would fling us back into the dark ages, depriving us of the hard-won rights which modern man under democracy is so proud to share with us. And when the cause of freedom triumphs, we women, not without blood and sweat and tears, will have earned our share in it."

Other program participants included Dr. Lin Yutang, author, for China; Actor Charles Boyer, for free France; Actor Raymond Massey, for Canada; Actor Edmund Gwenn, for England; Leading Aircraftsman Alex McWilliam, for Australia; Dr. Nicholas Slotemaker de Beruine, for the Netherlands, and Enrique S. De Lozada, former charge d'affaires of the Bolivian Legation in Washington, for Latin America.

Lieut. Robert Montgomery, screen star now serving with the United States Navy, acted as narrator.

Mexico Wakes To Danger of 'Fifth Column'

By Harold Callender
Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, Dec. 25.—It is reported in informed circles here that dealers in foodstuffs are being urged to hoard as part of Fifth Column propaganda seeking to provoke an economic crisis and to convince the Mexican masses that rising food prices are caused by United States demands.

That hoarding is taking place is generally admitted. The government has ordered inventory of stocks and all vital materials to prevent hoarding and surreptitious exportation. Rumors have already been circulated to the effect that there are excessive exports of foods to the United States.

Consequently, rumors of a food shortage are well calculated to frighten the Mexican masses, whose purchasing power is already strained to the limit.

It is regarded as a healthy sign that these rumors are denounced by leading newspapers, notably by El Universal, which today attributes them to Fifth Columnists.

Military and political circles now speak frankly of a possible occupation of Mexican ports like Acapetico and Manzanillo by United States forces—a subject that was almost taboo a month ago—and of the danger of Japanese submarines refueling in Mexican territory, where the Japanese may already have hidden oil supplies, just as they had hidden mercury supplies.

El Universal today devotes a long editorial—the second of a series—to Axis colonies in Mexico directed by alien powers, pointing out that even nationalized Axis citizens retain their original nationality. The writer says their main work now is trying to alarm Mexicans by rumors such as that Mexican boys will be conscripted to fight for the United States and that the United States is grabbing Mexican food.

A writer in the newspaper Excelsior today emphasizes that Mexico can make sure no Japanese bases are established along Mexico's west coast, which extends to within 10 miles of the San Diego naval base. He points out that much of this vast coast is isolated and deserted and is frequented by Japanese fishing boats. For the protection of the coast, he said, Mexico has ten coast guard cutters, three gunboats and one armed transport.

The Excelsior believes Mexico's cooperation should be not only economic but defensive.

These facts and comments indicate that though she has not yet dealt effectively with the Fifth Column within and along her shores, Mexico is awakening to her danger.

Air Cadet Transferred

Aviation Cadet Robert H. Boorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boorman, of 2919 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, has been transferred to Goodfellow Field, Tex., from Parks Air College in St. Louis, where he received primary flight training.

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Tomorrow at 11 A. M.

Richmond Boasts 21,407 Volunteers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Ten per cent of Richmond's population is actively engaged or available for emergency service in the organization built up for civilian defense, a chart prepared by Mayor Gordon Ambler showed today.

Most of the 21,407 men and women composing the local defense organization have been assigned to various committees or have been registered and classified and are ready for immediate service should the need arise.

Willkies, Son Dine At Relative's Home

Rushville, Ind., Dec. 25 (INS).—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie and their son Philip, an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve who has been called for active duty January 9, had Christmas dinner today at the Rushville home of Mrs. Cora Wilk, Mrs. Willkie's mother.

The 1940 G. O. P. Presidential candidate said tonight he will spend four or five days here, visiting his farms, before returning to New York.

Argentine Rails Seek Equipment in U. S.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The Argentine Railways will attempt to purchase $2,500,000 wort hof equipment in the United States for necessary replacements. Minister of Public Works Salvador Cria said today.

The Argentine Embassy in Washington is expected to make representations to American officials toward a favorable priorities rating.

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Can't Fight Bombers With Bolos, Filipinos Here Say; Predict Victory if Given Arms

Post Staff Photo

ANXIOUS ABOUT HOMELAND—Men of the Manila Club, 2422 K Street Northwest, read The Post for latest news from the Philippines. Front (left to right)—Manuel V. Sacdalan, Justiniano Ferrer, president; Feliciana V. Alagar. Rear—Simon T. Castro, Josa R. Doro and Leon Villas.

Justiniano Ferrer, Filipino, moved his thumb and index finger along the ridge of a temporary wrinkle in his brown forehead. His mouth came narrowly open and he clicked the rows of his teeth twice before speaking.

"You can't fight a bomber with a bolo," he said tersely. "But give us enough equipment in the Philippines and you'll see us hold out. Give us guns and ammunition and planes and we won't be taken."

This confident belief that with sufficient equipment the Philippines will stand, rings through the hearts of Washington's Filipinos, sharing space with a stoic concern over the fate of relatives living where the Japanese now strike. Slide into a chair at the Manila Club, 2422 K Street Northwest, keep your ears open and you soon know about both the belief and the worry.

Family in War Zone

Ferrer, president of the Social Club, comes from Malyasiqui, 20 miles south of Lingayen, and has a mother, father, brother and sister there now in the path of the Nipponese. For the first time since he came here in 1927 to study law at George Washington University he has not had the cheer of mail from home.

"Yes, I'd like to fly over there and cut the throats of the Japanese," he said with quiet fierceness and a sudden stroke of his midnight black hair. "We Filipinos hate the Japanese. They take advantage of us whenever they can. We're all so angry at them we can hardly keep still."

S. T. Castro, who studied political science at Columbia University after coming over from the Philippines and is now with the American Government, gave his opinion while shifting a cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other.

"How can you fight a man when he has a gun and you have a knife?" he asked. "Just let Uncle Sam send us more airplanes and more explosives and you'll see the Philippines stand."

Arms Main Worry

This fear that military supplies will run out is the main thing worrying the Filipinos here. But in their minds the battle is clearly drawn.

Thus for a moment the eyes of Ahena Duley, taxidriver, were misty, as if he thought of his parents on the Lingayen Gulf and his cousins in the Philippine army. Then he looked at the wall and his lips were tight against his teeth as he spoke.

"If there's anything the Filipinos like to fight it's the Japanese," he said. "Everything about them is different from us—form of government, religion, way of living. We fight fairly. There's no such word as honesty in the Japanese vocabulary."

Angelo Baylon, who studied painting at the University of California, has been in Washington only a week. He wore an emblem, "Philippines for Ever," on his lapel and on his face a stolidity hiding his worry over his parents and eight brothers and sisters in Manila.

"With equipment we can defeat them," he said. "We will never surrender."

First Wounded From Honolulu Arrive in U. S.

By the United Press

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—The first American wounded from Pearl Harbor arrived in San Francisco today—anxious to "get another crack at the Japs."

They arrived by ship with a large number of civilian evacuees from Honolulu, including men, women and children.

Service wounded were taken to military hospitals for continuation of treatment and for a Christmas Day celebration. Civilians were taken to city hospitals.

Others, especially those forced to leave without funds, were taken in charge by the American Red Cross until they are able to communicate with relatives and friends.

Children in the group were treated to a big Christmas tree party sponsored by the Red Cross in the Women's City Club Building.

The arrivals included two pandas destined for New York.

Almost all the wounded showed improvement during the trip. Their cheerfulness deeply impressed passengers.

"We're sore as hell," one sailor said, "that we were knocked out at the very beginning. But we're going back in there to clean up."

Arrivals included members of the Willamette and San Jose State football teams, which had gone to Hawaii to play Christmas and New Year's games.

The wounded told stories of heroism during Japan's surprise December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor and Honolulu.

"Men from the Oklahoma," one sailor related, "swam through blazing oil-covered seas to other ships and helped man the guns."

B'Nai Israel Topic

"Can It Be Only a Dream?" will be Rabbi Henry Segal's topic at services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest.

War Expenditures Authorized In U. S. Now Total 78 Billions

By Charles E. Egan
Copyright by New York Times

A war expenditures program totaling $78,212,000,000 has been authorized by this country to date, the Bureau of Research and Statistics, Office of Production Management, announced yesterday.

The figures, according to OPM, include $74,440,000,000 authorized for expenditures on America's war program and, in addition, foreign transactions in the United States amounting to $3,772,000,000, of which $3,747,000,000 is for war orders and 25 million dollars for administrative expenses.

The figure for America's war program includes the third supplemental National Defense Act of 1942, adopted by Congress after the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor and carrying a deficiency appropriation of 10 billion dollars.

Figures covering actual expenditures under the war program are not carried beyond November 30, a week before the war broke out, according to the OPM study. They show, however, that total obligations incurred up to the end of last month amounted to $47,726,000,000, against which $13,299,000,000 was paid out. Obligations include contracts awarded and letters of intent to private industry, orders placed with Federal arsenals and navy yards, pay, subsistence and travel for the military and civilian agencies and miscellaneous noncontractual items.

"The lag between appropriations and obligations," the report continued, "arises from a number of causes. Plans for additional factory facilities or shipyards frequently must be made, including the design and manufacture of tools. Contracts for construction of these must be negotiated, experimental production sometimes is necessary before costs can be determined for the letting of large contracts. Studies of available labor supply, transportation and materials sometimes are necessary before even a plant site can be selected in some instances. As available facilities are burdened with orders and materials become scarcer, these problems increase."

Dartmouth Club To Greet Students

Dartmouth undergraduates will be guests at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, of the Dartmouth Club of Washington, at the Annapolis Hotel.

Candidates for admission to Dartmouth College and the fathers of undergraduates are expected to attend.

Frederick Pearce, president of the club, will preside.

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Clan. Egg Size, $10.25; 50% Lump, $9.50; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (had Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
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Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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McCarran Plans Fight for Unified Air Force

By the Associated Press

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, announced yesterday that he would seek Congressional creation of a separate air force early in 1942.

War developments to date in the Pacific, he contended, had demonstrated the need for such a realignment in the armed forces.

McCarran said he had obtained assurances from Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, that the Senate Military Committee would begin hearings soon on his bill to set up a separate, unified air command.

"The events of recent days proved that if we had had a unified air force we would not have suffered the disaster that befell us at Pearl Harbor," McCarran told reporters.

"If it had been under separate command, the air forcec doubtless would have been on the alert," the Nevada Senator argued. "It would have provided an umbrella of protection for the fleet.

"A separate, distinct and unified air force would do away with the natural jealousies which naturally emanate from departments but which now are impairing our defenses. The air arm of the Government has proven itself to be coimportant with the other arms of defense."

McCarran's opinion was that "we can bring the war to a more speedy conclusion if we establish a separate air force."

His bill would establish a new department of aviation, which would take over the present Army Air Corps and the Naval Flying Corps, except for commissioned officers.

The President would be authorized to assign the air force to operate with either Army or Navy forces, or independent; as strategic considerations might dictate. When an air force unit was assigned to either the land or sea forces it would be under the command of the designated Army or Navy commander.

In addition, the President could assign Army or Navy units to the air force for special tasks.

Jurist's Widow Dies

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, widow of Chief Justice Andrew Alexander Bruce, of the North Dakota Supreme Court, died today. She was 75 years old.

RALEIGH REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

NOW—WARDROBE ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK AT SAVINGS

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(56) $42.50 & $45 WORSTED OR FLANNEL SUITS. Stripes, sharkskins, plain weaves. Lounge or business models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 40, (3) 42, (3) 44, (5) 46. Short—(1) 36, (1) 37, (5) 38, (1) 39, 42) 40, (1) 42. Long—(3) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42, (3) 44, (3) 46. Stout—(1) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short stout—(1) 42, (2) 44. Long stout—(2) 42, (1) 44 ..... $31.75

(178) $37.50 & $42.50 WORSTED, TWEED OR CHEVIOT SUITS. Single or double breasted models in sizes and colors for every man. Reduced for this colors for every man. Reduced $34.75

(15) $39.50 & $42.50 CHEVIOT or SHETLAND SUITS. Blues, greys, browns; plain or herringbone weave. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(1) 37, (1) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40. Long—(2) 44. Short stout—(1) 42. $28.75

(209) $45 & $50 1 AND 2 TROUSER WORSTED OR TWEED SUITS. Colors and patterns to please every taste. Single or double breasted models in all sizes $39.75

(103) $55 & $60 HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Fine quality worsteds in business or lounge models. Single or double breasteds. Unusual savings for men who appreciate finer clothing. $49.75

(40) $42.50 & $45 2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS. Stripes, plaids, sharkskin weaves. Grey, blue or brown in single or double breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 36, (3) 38, (2) 39, (1) 44, (8) 46, (1) 50. Short—(2) 37, (4) 38, (1) 39, (3) 40. Long—(7) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 44, (1) 46. Stout (1) 42, (1) 46. $32.75

(26) $37.50 & $39.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC TWEEDS. Blue, grey, green or brown. Sizes: Regular—(1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 37, (5) 38, (3) 39, (7) 40, (3) 42. Long—(1) 44 ..... $26.75

(31) $39.50 WORSTED SUITS. Conservative patterns for business. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (1) 38, (5) 46. Short—(2) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42. Long—(3) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (3) 44. Stout—(1) 40 (3) 44. Short stout—(1) 42. Long stout—(1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 48. $27.75

(22) $37.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED. Choice patterns and colors. Sizes: Regular—(3) 38, (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Short—(2) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (5) 39, (2) 40. Long—(2) 36, (1) 40, (1) 44 ..... $25.75

(27) $50 & $55 HAND TAILORED SUITS. Fine imported and American worsteds. Single and double breasted business or lounge models. Sizes Regular—(1) 38, (2) 39, (3) 44, (4) 46, (1) 48. Short—(2) 37, (2) 38. Long—(4) 38, (1) 39, (2) 42, (2) 44, (2) 46. $33.75

(32) $60 HAND TAILORED SUITS. Top notch imported and American worsteds. Lounge, business models. Stripes, neat patterns. Blue, grey, tan, brown. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (9) 38, (2) 39, (1) 42, (4) 44, (4) 46. Short—(1) 37, (1) 38. Long—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42. Stout—(3) 40 ..... $43.75

TOPCOATS at SAVINGS

(7) $33.50 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. Gabardine on one side, tweed on the other or gabardine with camel shade wool. Sizes: Regular—(3) 42. Short—(2) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 39 .. $21.75

(18) $33.50 & $35 TOPCOATS. Tweed, fleece or covert cloth in all sizes. Single or double breasted models. Mixtures and solid colors in choice fabrics. $29.75

(63) $37.50 & $42.50 TOPCOATS, of imported and domestic tweed or fleece. Regulars, shorts, or longs in single or double breasted models. Popular colors and patterns $34.75

(32) $55 & $60 QUALITY TOPCOATS. Imported and domestic cashmere fleeces, Venetian covert and other fine fabrics. All sizes in the group but not in every color and model $49.75

(119) $45 & $50 TOPCOATS. Fine tweeds, camel-hair-and-wools, warm fleeces. Choice colors and patterns in regular, short or long models.. $39.75

(13) $42.50 & $45 VENETIAN COVERT TOPCOATS. Green, tan, or cinnamon brown. Sizes: Regular—(2) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 42. Short—(1) 35, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40. Long—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44 ..... $28.75

(27) $35 & $39.50 TWEED OR FLEECE TOPCOATS. Oxford brown, grey or green. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(1) 39, (1) 40, (6) 42. Long—(2) 37, (4) 38, (4) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46 ..... $25.75

(8) $35 SHETLAND TOPCOATS. In camel shade or blue. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (1) 42. Short—(1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. $23.75

(33) $39.50 FLEECE TOPCOATS. Single or double breasted models in popular colors and models. Sizes: Regular—(2) 34, (1) 35, (1) 36, (2) 38, (3) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42. Long—(2) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (4) 40, (1) 42 ..... $26.75

(14) $39.50 TOPCOATS with removable sleeve and body lining. Ideal coat for changeable Washington weather. Sizes: Regular (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 40, (3) 42. Long—(1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 40, (1) 44 ..... $27.75

OVERCOATS at SAVINGS

(63) $33.50 & $35 FINE FLEECE OVERCOATS. Other fine fabrics included in the group. Single and double models in all sizes $29.75

(74) $45 & $50 OVERCOATS. Fine imported and American fleeces and other quality fabrics. Solid colors and mixtures; choice colors. $39.75

(91) $37.50 & $42.50 OVERCOATS. Fine fleeces and cheviots. A few with zip-in linings. Brown, grey, blue in heather shades and mixtures $34.75

(46) $55 & $60 OVERCOATS of imported velour or fleece. Plain shades only in regular, short or long sizes. Choice colors for every man. $49.75

(7) $40 OVERCOATS. Brown only. Double breasted ulster style. Sizes: Regular—(1) 44. Long—(1) 37, (2) 39, (2) 42. Stout—(1) 39..... $23.75

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'You're in the Army Now' Quite Proves You're Not

Jimmy Durante the High-Powered Mainspring Of the Most Lunatic Service Film to Date; New Earle Revue in Real Christmas Spirit

AMONG THE LAST IN THE FIELD with their tuneful travesty of the training camps, the Warner Brothers evidently were aware that to make any dent in public consciousness it would have to be the craziest and most cyclonic of the lot. So that is the way they made it.

"You're in the Army Now," the Christmas attraction that opened yesterday on the Earle screen, is as lunatic as a nuthouse and swift as a bullet. Tricked up with goofy gags from start to finish and played like a tornado all the way, it is so fantastic a caricature of life in any army that its very indifference to rules, regulations or regard for tradition becomes one of its prime assets. If it were true to the code just once its whole burlesque structure would fall down about its demented head. It set out to be the most cockeyed of all cockeyed camp comedies and that is what it is.

The story structure is as familiar as some of the comedy devices employed to hold it together, or to be held together by it, as the case may be—the old one about the misfits in the military, already given a whirl by Abbott and Costello, Fred Astaire, Bob Hope and a recruiting station full of others. But don't get the idea that this is any carbon copy. Nobody has ever been this balmy before.

The basis of the whole insanity is the joint career of two vacuum cleaner salesmen who begin by trying to make a sale to the owners of a gaslit farm house and wind up signing enlistment papers in front of a recruiting sergeant when they think they are putting their names to a bill of sale for one of their gadgets. Unnaturally, they find themselves in the camp of the hardshell old cavalry colonel, allergic to mechanization in any form, to whom they endeavor, in their breezy, brain-free way, to unload a flock of Army tanks. They finally do. But how!

After the introductory sequences, to establish the complete imbecility of the high-pressure canvassers, the action progresses through all departments of the training camp—colonel's quarters, mess hall, kitchen, guardhouse, drill grounds, recreation center, field maneuvers and what have you—with heaviest accent on the guardhouse. In the catastrophic tank episodes at the railroad station and in moving the colonel's house—as a clinching argument to win him over to mechanized cavalry so his daughter can marry the mechanical engineer—old-timers at screen-gazing will recognize a recrudescence of an old Joe E. Brown number, with a tank substituted for Joe's tractor. In the alumized lemonade they will seem to recall a similar "bit" introduced long ago by the late Charlie Chase. But that is of no matter. None of these "gags" has ever been done quite in the present manner. They were always fairly rational before.

Durante Develops Tremendous Horsepower

The most distinctive feature of "You're in the Army Now" is the enormous head of steam Jimmy Durante works up in the stellar role of Jeeper Smith, the lad who "sells" himself into the guardhouse the minute he signs that paper. Durante, whether blasting out his lines, pounding the piano, singing his songs, messing up the drill grounds or tearing up the countryside with his tank, develops more horsepower than a Diesel engine. Phil Silvers, as his partner, is only a faint echo of the Durante dynamics. In the third of the stellar assignments, Jane Wyman plays a roughhouse farce like a drawing-room comedy, but is lively—especially in her one song—and lovely to look at. Donald MacBride, a fixture in all service items of this kind, as Col. Dobson; Regis Toomey, to carry such love interest as there is; Joseph Sawyer, as the tough topkick; Clarence Kolb, the Gen. Winthrop; Paul Harvey, Gen. Philpot, who almost falls off that high cliff where the newly moved house is rocking; Matty Malneck and His Orchestra and the Navy Blues Sextet all contribute something to the madhouse. And yesterday's first audience ate it up as avidly as they had their Christmas turkey shortly before.

Suffused with a fine Yuletide atmosphere—although one might question the propriety of introducing a ballroom dance team with "Holy Night"—Harry Anger's holiday stage revue met with equal favor yesterday afternoon. With Jerry Cooper (not Gary) barytoning in the headline spot, it includes Shea and Raymond, those grotesque dancers; Tommy Trent and his Punch and Judy Show, and King and Archer, the dancers already referred to, moved to the Earle stage from last week's swank night spot. The Roxyettes barge in and out, as usual, their most effective number being the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" finale.

The auxiliary screen features are led by an exceptionally clever Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy—an hilariously original conception called "Rhapsody in Rivets." It deserves some sort of special award for cleverness. Ted Husing illuminates one of Grantland Rice's Sportlights in "Quick Returns," devoted to badminton and table tennis, and the newsreel discloses first pictures of Churchill at the White House further to assuage the major aberration.

Old Mixture in Film at Met.; Gloria Swanson Starred at Pix

By Richard L. Coe

In "Blues in the Night" the Brothers Warner combine two of their studio's strongest points—melodrama and le jazz hot. Le jazz hot wins hands down, as a look at the film on the Metropolitan screen will convince you. With Jimmy Lunceford's and Will Osborne's bands to supply the music originally dreamed up by Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer, the film gains its vitality from musical interludes rather than from its hackneyed story.

Definite novelty in "Blues in the Night" is the first screen appearance of Richard Whorf, long a member of the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne acting companies. Whorf has the central role in this piece, first assignment in his three-way, writing-acting-directing, contract with Warner's. His first role (not written by himself, incidentally) hardly gives opportunity to judge of his screen acting potentialities, so fiordidly is it conceived.

"Blues in the Night" tells of the formation of a band by "Jigger" Lane, the role played by Whorf. It travels in a boxcar, gets along as best it can, is ambitious to spread its "blues" concepts and, before the film is much older, gets the chance. In the band are likable Priscilla Lane, singer-wife of Ace Trumpeter Jack Carson; Elia Kazan, Billy Halop Halop (yes, the ex-"Dead End" Kid) and Peter Whitney.

On their travels they befriend Racketeer Lloyd Nolan, who becomes the key to their success and ultimate disaster. He lands them a job at a spot under his own benevolent protection, "The Jungle." Then ensues much emotional turmoil, the details of which we'll not burden you with, but involved therein are (1) an unborn baby and (2) as nasty a female character, played by Betty Field, this tired old year has brought forth.

It would be too bad to condemn "Blues in the Night" for being a musical with a grim, foreboding story rather than the tinsel stuff one gets used to from the usual run of musical films. Cheers for "Blues" on that account, for it's a try in the right direction.

Also on the Met screen is an Edgar Kennedy comedy and the theater's usual complement of Paramount and Universal newsreels.

For her widely touted return to the screen, Gloria Swanson has chosen a light, innocuous whimsy that is definitely pleasant, even if it isn't earth-shaking. Written by those old hands at musical-comedy books, Dorothy and Herbert Fields, the comedy is titled "Father Takes a Wife" and got its first Washington showing yesterday at the Pix Theater.

It's been remarked many a time since Miss Swanson's advance publicity pictures began appearing that the quondam Mack Sennett beauty hasn't lost any of her unique glamour. She hasn't, even though her voice has some of the tentative quality of a schoolmistress in her first day of professional life. Gloria looks wonderful, still smiles the smile that has had people imitating her throughout the seven years she's been off the screen.

With Adolphe Menjou as the gentleman who shares the title billing, "Father Takes a Wife" concerns the shipping tycoon who hits his second youth by taking unto himself a vivid actress-wife, much to the dismay of his respectable son and daughter-in-law.

Jealousy's role in "Father Takes a Wife" gets started early. Father doesn't like his wife to continue her celebrity as an actress—they fight over that up to the moment they're wed. But the trouble really gets started on their honeymoon, when the middle-aged newlyweds come across a penniless Mexican singer out to crash the concert mines of America. To give his wife something to do, father pushes the young chap—handsome, too—as far as possible, and then, pronto, gets one of those attacks of jealousy. Son, anxious to help his father, invites the attractive singer into his home, gets the green fever himself, as he finds his wife taking too active an interest in the career.

What follows from there is up to you. It's not fair to go into the solutions for this tangle.

Others in the cast of this frolic include John Howard and Florence Rice as the son and daughter-in-law and Desi Arnez as the Mexican singer, who causes all the mix up at the climax. Helen Broderick, too, is on deck, though most of her "jokes" are downright labored.

So, That's Being in the Army!

PHIL SILVERS being attacked on both flanks by Kay Aldridge, left, and Peggy Diggins, two of the "Navy Blues Sextet," in one of the more comically inflamatory incidents in "You're in the Army Now," which yesterday opened as the Christmas week screen feature at the Earle Theater. Mr. Silvers is costarred with Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman in this latest of the training camp farces, with music. Its tomfoolery is exceedingly high voltage

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 25.

Joe Newman of the Herald Tribune was the last correspondent to leave Tokio. There, he and his wife were shadowed by an unusual Jap detective. When they ordered a cab, he'd ask permission to ride with them—to save him unnecessary expense. And when the Newmans hesitated between going to the Hibiya Theater or to the Nihon Gekijo, the detective suggested: "Please try the Hibiya. I've already seen the movie at the Nihon Gekijo, and the Hibiya has 'Spawn of the North,' with Dorothy Lamour . . . While the movie was being shown, the Jap cautioned: "Don't move 'til I get back"—and then he returned with a man he introduced: "Meet your new detective."

JOHN BARRYMORE

Time magazine's "Man of the Year" will be Franklin D. Roosevelt. Runner-up was Joe Stalin. Both the President and Stalin were Time's Man of the Year in prewar days . . . Margot Graham, wife of Capt. Alan MacMartin, is flying to England to entertain the troops. Her husband is overseas . . . Gertrude Lawrence's new ring isn't visible to the audience at "Lady in the Dark." It's made of lucite—taken from the windshields of Nazi Stukas which were downed over Britain by the R. A. F. This ring is one of a pair brought to this country by William Hickey, the London columnist. The other one was presented to Roosevelt.

John Barrymore has been befriended on many occasions by John Carradine. This attention has puzzled Barymore. Whenever they've gone to parties together, Carradine—who has deep respect for the Barrymore tradition and for John's unusual talents—has seen to it that the star reaches home safely and receives the rest he needs so much . . . When Barymore was asked the basis for the reverence, he replied: "Haven't you heard? Carradine is an illegitimate son of mine, from an arbitrary albatross."

Because the drama critics and the people of the theater last week organized the American Theater Wing Service, Sam Zolotow, the Times' drama editor, decided that all the drama editors should help the war-relief drive. Zolotow therefore called a meeting of his colleagues yesterday. From each he extracted a $10 contribution . . . "I'll make it up to you, personally," Zolotow assured them. "Just give me $2 more, each of you, and I'll put it on a horse." He bet it all on Cuckoo-Man, running in the fifth, at Tropical Park. It won, and paid $6.80.

A few years ago Shephard Traube wrote a book, "So You Want to Get Into the Theater?" in which he offered advice about overcoming the risks of Broadway. Now, at last, Traube himself has overcome those risks. He's the producer and director of the new hit, "Angel Street" . . . Floyd Odlum wrote a letter to Jesse Jones and received an answer three weeks later. Odlum wrote a second letter to Jones—and although three weeks have transpired, he still has received no answer . . . Tim Mara, owner of the Football Giants didn't even wait for an Admiral's okay, before rushing out to Chicago to arrange for the Bears-All Star game, for Navy relief, January 4.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Wily Mr. Wyler

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 25. Ran into Walter Pidgeon after he'd been treated for sinus trouble, which has kept him from working a week. When Director Willie Wyler's name came up, I asked Pidge how he was getting along since Wyler's directing. "Mrs. Miniver," Pidge said, "He's great. And while he works with Richard Ney, who's fresh from the stage and has much to learn about pictures, I'm sitting by getting a great acting lesson. You know, when I was in New York, I went back to see Paul Lukas, and mentioned that I was about to be directed by Willie. Paul said, 'Well, you're one of the lucky men. I'd been playing "Watch on the Rhine" for months when Willie came back to see me after a performance, and said "You know, Paul, that scene where you do so and so—I'd change it a little bit." I changed it the following night. How could I have been so dumb as not to have thought of it myself?' "

WALTER PIDGEON

While Leon Errol and I were giggling over silly things done in pictures, he said, "Remember the play I did for Ziegfeld called 'Louis the Thirteenth'? Well, it was bought for Wally Beery and the price was $80,000. But when they got into it, they realized people would think, from that title, that Beery was playing Louis XIII—when, as a matter of fact, the story was about Alpine climbers who started to yodel, which caused a snowslide, and Louis was the thirteenth on the line. So they rewrote the whole thing and called it 'The Big Sneeze!' "

Universal's taking no chances with the people's nerves these days. Since Lon Chaney, jr., has to make up as a monster for "The Ghost of Frankenstein," he takes his meals on the set, because they're afraid if he went into the commissary he'd frighten women and children.

A fan writes in that she'd like the "Christmas Carol" film and "Treasure Island" back on the screen during this holiday season, also "Snow White." Well, Mrs. Jenkins, I've passed on your request.

You don't hear a peep of a complaint out of our glamour girls, now that they get up at 5 a. m. to be made beautiful for their screen work.

It's a cinch Richard Ney will join the Navy long before his first picture, "Mrs. Miniver" reaches the screen . . . Hollywood is shining up its buttons to welcome Nelson Seabra, the wealthy young South American ambassador of goodwill, back in town for the rest of the winter.

Those four King sisters who provided the quartette in "Sing Your Worries Away," are direct descendants of Perley Pratt, one of the founders of Mormonism. They're active members of the church, too, and don't use tobacco, alcohol, tea, or coffee.

In his impoverished youth, Wilima Saroyan couldn't afford to see many pictures. So now that he's hooked up with Metro, he's having the films he missed years ago run off for him in a private projection room.

That cute Arline Judge has the lead in "Law of the Jungle," a story of war in South Africa. John King plays opposite her

Palace

The Loew management should have known that the Capital's discriminating picture public would not have been content with a single week's engagement of "The Corsican Brothers." It is the sort of galvanizing romantic melodrama that demands an extended run in any man's theater. So it is being continued a second holiday week on the screen at the Palace.

This "free adaptation" of the Alexandre Dumas fiction is of the stuff from which well-nigh perfect screen entertainment is made. It has movement, suspense, thrills, romance, action, vivid climaxes, amazing photographic effects and everything else needed to jar an audience out of its troubled contemplation of a world of bitter actualities.

In the dual title role, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., achieves perhaps the most notable tour de force he ever has brought to the screen. Even unaided by the trickery of double-exposure photography that permits him to shake hands and duel with himself and carry himself about in his own arms, his assumption of the twin characters of Mario and Lucien Franchi would be noteworthy for its fine differentiation and trueness. Matching his superior work in its every facet is Akim Tamiroff, as the head of the house of Colonna, engaged in vendetta with the Franchis. He is almost as much star of the picture as Fairbanks. Among the many others contributing to the terrific impact of this swashbuckling cinema are J. Carroll Naish, John Emery, Ruth Warrick, H. B. Warner, Henry Wilcoxon, Walter Kingsford, Nana Bryant, Pedro de Cordoba, William Farnum and Gloria Holden.

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dumbo," at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:50, 2:20, 3:55, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"The Corsican Brothers," at 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"You're in the Army Now," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blues in the Night," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Father Takes a Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You're in the Army Now," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Calvert—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Penn—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Wins Her Wings

Since appearing in Columbia's "Sing for Your Supper" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Jinx Falkenburg has become one of Hollywood's most expert women fliers. She was instructed by Rogers, who has a thousand hours in the air.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY 2:30 P. M.
NIGHT 8:30 P.M.
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit
VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls
Book by JOHN O'HARA
★ RODGERS & HART Songs ★
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Today & Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

Our Holiday Show for You
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:25-1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40
NOW
A different kind of musical! SWEET... HOT... and LOW-DOWN!

A Warner Bros. Hit with
Priscilla Lane Betty Field
Richard Whorf
5 Swell Songs by Harold Arlen & Johnny Mercer
2 Swell bands Jimmy Lunceford & Will Osborne
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION 15TH ST., OPP. U. S. TREASURY
NOW 2nd week!
for the GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENT in the land!
Walt Disney's
DUMBO
Featuring DUMBO the Baby Elephant with Airplane Ears
TIMOTHY MOUSE Mickey's Kid Brother
CASEY, JR. the train that talks
He's Little—But My, How He Can Oh FLY!
A Story Of The Circus
All in Technicolor
CASEY JUNIOR, the happy little circus train that talks!
. . . and this New Added Attraction
GLORIA JEAN in "JINGLE BELLES"
A Christmas Featurette
Coming. . . .
GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWICK in "BALL of FIRE"

AMUSEMENTS

Keep smiting America! Better still—LAUGH OUT LOUD!
EVERY SCENE AIMED AT YOUR FUNNY BONE!

You're in the Army Now...
A WARNER BROS. HIT
Jimmy DURANTE
PHIL SILVERS
JANE WYMAN
Plus the NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE and Swell music too!
MATTY MALNECK & HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by LEWIS SEILER
Original Screen Play by Paul Gerard Smith and George Seaton • A Warner Bros.-First Nat'l Picture
NOW SHOWING
Doors open 9:30 a.m.
Feature 10:00-12:25
2:55-5:20-7:45-10:10
IN PERSON on the stage
JERRY COOPER
SHEA & RAYMOND
TOMMY TRENT
HELENE FAYE
ROXYETTES
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
"YOU'RE in the ARMY NOW"
Also today at Ambassador

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
CHURCHILL IN D. C.
Axis on the Run in Libya
GREAT WAR PIX; KALTENBORN EDITS, McCRARY REPORTS THE NEWS; March of Time's "NORWAY IN REVOLT"
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

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RONALD COLMAN and Margaret Sullavan
LOST HORIZON
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ADOLPHE MENJOU and GLORIA SWANSON At Their Best
FATHER TAKES A WIFE
MIDNITE SHOW—NEW YEARS EVE

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C. C. Cappel presents
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
"The most extraordinary musical event in years."—Boston Herald.
Flawless a-capella singing
Chorals, Madrigals, rollicking folk-songs and yodels.
Tickets: 30c, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65
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In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

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THAT DYNAMIC BOMBSHELL
Starring BURLESQUE
3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS
8:30 P. M.-12:01 A.M.-2:30 A. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

AMUSEMENTS

Hear Churchill's Speech at All Three Loew Theaters

LOEW'S Holiday Hits!
F ST. at 14th
CAPITOL
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Johnnie WEISMULLER • Maureen O'SULLIVAN
STAGE "CHRISTMAS PRESENTS"
Holiday revue with
HARRIET HOCTOR

PALACE
F ST. at 13th
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
ALEXANDER DUMAS'
"The CORSICAN BROTHERS"
with
RUTH WARRICK
AKIM TAMIROFF

F ST. at 12th
COLUMBIA
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
GRETA GARBO • MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"

Flu Is Reported Rife Among Nazis

Many Deaths From The Disease Occur On Leningrad Front

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 25.—Coincident with the outbreak of spotted typhus on the northern front, reports received here from Helsinki and Stockholm during the last few days tell of the outbreak of yet another scourge that is taking a heavy toll of the German troops.

Spanish influenza is reported to be rampant, particularly in the Leningrad sector, with mortality "inordinately high" owing to the inadequacy of hospitalization, diet, and the general run-down condition of the soldiers.

A Swedish correspondent in a dispatch to his paper from Berlin further reported that a considerable number of influenza cases had been noted in the capital, contracted, it seemed, from some of the very few men allowed to return for the Christmas season. Though the outbreak in Berlin appeared to be well in hand for the moment, the authorities were reported to be particularly concerned over the possibilities of an epidemic in the next few weeks. Should one occur, it was said, the generally lowered standard of living and long working hours that have reduced resistance would tend to make the outbreak serious.

Efforts were being pushed to increase the output of a serum developed by the French during the 1939 Finnish campaign. The total production of this is being rushed from Paris to Berlin for distribution in the east.

Actress to Wed Make-Up Artist

ROSEMARY LANE,
stage and screen actress, said in New York that she and Buddy Westmore, Hollywood make-up artist, would take out a wedding license today. Miss Lane would not say when the ceremony was to take place

Murray Accepts Chairmanship in Paralysis Fight

Accepting the chairmanship of the CIO National Labor Committee for the 1942 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" Campaign, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, sent a message to Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declaring his gratitude and praising the work of the committee.

Workers in the many large CIO unions that have pledged their support of the campaign will sign birthday greetings to be sent to the President after making their contributions.

Dr. Alexander Lowy, Noted Chemist, Dies

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—Dr. Alexander Lowy, internationally recognized authority in the field of organic chemistry and professor in that subject at the University of Pittsburgh, died today after an illness of four months. He was born in New York City 52 years ago.

Graduating at Columbia in 1915, he specialized in protective chemicals and discovered and patented methods for the safeguarding of banks and vaults as well as making important contributions in the study of dyestuffs.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday.

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Screen Star's Wife Volunteers

MRS. MONTGOMERY REPORTS FOR DUTY—While Robert Montgomery, screen star, serves as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Montgomery (right) takes the Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide course for civilian defense. She wants to serve in Los Angeles hospitals to relieve graduate nurses of certain duties. Here she reports in Washington to Mrs. Walter Lippmann, national director of Volunteer Nurse's Aides

20,000 Nazis Reported Killed at Sevastopol

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Dec. 25.—Claiming 20,000 Germans killed on the defenses of Sevastopol during a six-day assault, Russian dispatches from the Black Sea naval base state that the defense line is steady. One newly arrived German division—the 170th Infantry—conducted eight unsuccessful attacks during 36 hours.

The heroic defense of this Crimean port, in which Red marines are playing a large part, has stirred the Russian imagination more than any other single episode of the war. Germany has had to use and lose many more men in the Crimea than possibly could have been expected, and this has had important repercussions throughout the southern front.

What is most remarkable about Sevastopol's defense is that the port is dominated by heights which, according to the most optimistic, should long ago have been in German hands. For possession of these heights the fighting has been the fiercest, with the heights changing hands several times. The Russians' situation has always been very tense, since the Germans can considerably increase their forces operating in the Crimea, and it would be unwise for the Russians to add heavily to their garrison, though their complete control of Black Sea navigation permits this.

The army newspaper Red Star reports evidence from prisoners that German morale is low before Sevastopol, with several cases of officers shooting their own men.

Further Russian advances are reported from the Moscow front. Gen. Zakharkin's forces are moving forward, from the Tula sector where Gen. Ivan Bollin is continuing energetic action against German Gen. Heinz Guderian's second tank army, and from Kalinin where the Germans are retreating and are reported to be poisoning wells.

Goebbels Article Implies Crack In Home Front

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 25.—In a significant article in the weekly Das Reich, the German minister of propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, shoots still another of his pessimistic broadsides at those people "on the internal front" who contniue to bemoan their sacrifices. The article is significant since it comes as the third in a series. In its scathing abuse of those who complain on the home front it admits between the lines the importance the party hierarchy is attaching to growing unrest at home.

Under the title, "What is a sacrice?" Dr. Goebbels says:

"Only the soldiers and the real victims of this war have any right to speak in terms of 'sacrifice.'

"You must cease looking on them as your employes who are fighting 'their war,' or even thinking that they, alone, will benefit. Those back here on the home front have but to be quiet and humbly give all which is necessary for the front."

The propaganda minister ended on a note of warning that these so-called sacrifices will increase still further in the no distant future, "but they will never be comparable to those of our men on the eastern front."

If your skin becomes dry, scaly, wind-roughened—apply bland, time-tested Resinol. Its active medication quickly soothes and smoothes the burning, itchy irritated skin, and thus quickens healing. Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol 53, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

Conard Chosen To Push Drive Of Red Cross

Rear Admiral Charles Conard, who was called out of retirement to direct defense saving security sales to Navy personnel, yesterday was named executive vice chairman of the District Red Cross campaign to raise $750,000 in Washington for the 50-million-dollar war fund.

CONARD

His appointment was announced by Bruce Baird, chairman of the war fund committee of the District chapter.

Formerly paymaster general of the Navy, Admiral Conard was born in Washington, and at various periods during his Navy career was stationed in the Ditsrict. He lives at 2310 California Street Northwest.

His service has included duty as supply officer at the naval gun factory here and at the Naval Academy; an assignment at Pearl Harbor, and the positions of paymaster general and chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts.

He was transferred to the retired list on April 1, 1939, but later was called back to active service and assigned to his present position in the Office of Production Management.

Yule Kiss Denied Mother of Tiny Baby Bette Gay

With a sigh of resignation, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest came away from George Washington Hospital last night still yearning for her first chance to hug—or at least to hold—baby Bette Gay.

The infant, now 7 weeks old, weighter 26¼ onces at birth. Yesterday she weighed 2½ pounds. But she remains in her incubator and hugging, even by her mother, is still taboo.

"It looks as though I'll have to wait until January to give Bette Gay her Christmas kiss," lamented Mrs. Bonbrest, who lives at 1144 Brance Avenue Southeast.

Tie-up of Ordnance Supplies Ended

Cleveland, Dec. 25 (INS).—Officers at the Plum Brook Ordnance plant, near Sandusky, were assured tonight that movement of supplies from the General Chemical Co., shut down by the C. I. O. United Mine Workers in a dispute over wages, agreed to return to their jobs and submit the controversy to a three-man board of Federal conciliators for settlement.

Officers at the ordnance plant said lack of supplies on order from General Chemical would endanger production of T N T.

Quints Attend Mass, Entertain Parents

Callander, Ont., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The Dionne quintuplets observed Christmas by attending mass and entertaining their parents and brothers and sisters at dinner.

This year, for the first time, the quintuplets will observe the French Canadian custom and receive "Pere Noel" New Year's Day. The family's gifts will be opened then. Gifts from outsiders were opened today.

Heads for Washington

Havana, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith left today for Washington to report to the State Department before assuming his new post as Ambassador to Mexico. Messersmith said he would return here early in January, en route to Mexico City.

10 Die, 22 Hurt In St. Louis Bus Accident

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 25.—Ten persons suffered death and 22 others were injured today in the flaming wreckage of a bus.

Some of them had come from the peace of midnight mass at St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Another was a sailor on leave from the Navy. One of the dead was a 15-year-old girl.

The public service company bus collided with an automobile, careened off a parked car and, hurtling the sidewalk, smashed through a 200-gallon fuel oil storage tank in a yard.

The oil tank exploded, enveloping the bus in flames as it plunged into the brick wall of a tenement.

Terrorized passengers stampeded for the exits. Telling of the panic-stricken efforts to fight their way out of the bus, Mrs. Margaret Berthold, one of the least injured, said the rear door jammed after she had made her escape.

"I don't remember getting out," she related, "but I did, and then the door slammed shut and the others trying to get out couldn't open it.

"I'll never forget those agonized faces that clamored for escape from that flaming bus."

Two witnesses to the accident, Albert Homer and Edward Jones, were credited by police with preventing a larger fatality toll. They broke several windows and pulled seven persons to safety.

The identified dead, as listed by police, were: John Soukup, 17, St. Louis.

Walter Wroughton, 55, driver of the bus.

Mrs. Francis Gloss, 72, a widow.

Joseph Vuichick, 50, her son-in-law.

Edith Feck, 43.

Dolores Reifschneider, 15.

Alfred C. Crane, 41.

William J. Hassel, 64.

Robert R. Ware, 19, Siloam Springs, Ark., a sailor on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Teresa Wright, Kansas City.

Christmas Baby's Mother Also Is A Christmas Baby

Christmas birthdays seem to run in the Harrison family.

Yesterday at 4:35 p. m. Mrs. T. Woodrow Harrison, of Tilden Lane, R. F. D. Route 2, Rockville, Md., born on Christmas Day in 1914, became the mother of a 7-pound 2-ounce girl at Georgetown Hospital. Members of the family, who have had the privilege for years of combining Christmas and birthday presents, said that Mrs. Harrison had wished for a girl with a Christmas birthday.

Harrison is a note teller at the Hamilton National Bank. Mrs. Harrison, the former Miss Martha Doying, was once employed in the Labor Department. The girl is the Harrison's first child. Her name has not yet been chosen.

Get It Off Your Chest!

Here's a radio popularity-peeve poll thought up by The Post's radio editor just for the fun of the thing. A chance to vote for your favorites, and a chance to throw a gentlemanly brickbat at your pet peeves. For complete details about The Post's radio popularity poll, see the radio page in Sunday's Post.

Army Writers Put Plea for Mail in Song

By Joseph M. Mathias
Post Staff Writer

A real "tear-jerker" tune that tells of the forgotten soldier's longing for a letter from home has been written by two Camp Meade privates and is proving to be a popular song hit at the Army post.

PASMA

The authors are Tim Pasma, 23, of Rockville, Md., and Pat Fallon, 30, of Pittsburgh, Pa.—the latter "a son of the Old Sod" whose fine tenor voice has helped to popularize the song. The piece har been copyrighted.

The moral of the song, for the folks back home, is "write to the boys at camp." The song pictures the soldier who failed to receive a letter, borrowing his buddy's mail and pretending it is his.

"If the song ever gets farther than the camp," Private Pasma said, "it should make all tardy letter writers back home give out with bigger and better letters."

Both soldiers are members of the service company, 115th Infantry.

Private Pasma, a son of the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, was graduated from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and studied two years at Syracuse University. He has dabbled in song-writing since he was a youngster, and has had one song published.

Song-writing is a new field for Private Fallon, but he has sung at many shows at the camp. He went to school at Pittsburgh and was working in a steel mill when he was inducted into the Army last May. Private Fallon's parents came over from Ireland.

The song composed by the soldier-authors goes like this:

Ev'ry day I stand in line—waiting for the time
When I'll get a letter too;
But until that day, I'll pass the time away
Reading the one addressed to you;
Soldier, let me read your letter,
Let me pretend that it's mine;
I haven't got a sweetheart,
I've left no one behind;
Let me dream of the girl I know isn't there,
As I read between the lines:
Soldier, let me read your letter,
Let me pretend it's mine—mine.

Hagerstown-D. C. Bus Catches Fire

A Hagerstown-to-Washington bus carrying 37 passengers caught fire about a mile west of Gaithersburg, Md., at 9 o'clock last night, and passengers had to be transferred to another bus.

The fire, which apparently started in the bus' brakes, was put out by the Gaithersburg Rescue Squad and Fire Department. All of the passengers were able to leave without injury and the bus was not seriously damaged.

Capital Celebrates Yule in Old-Time Style

Uptown, downtown and all around the town Washington celebrated Christmas yesterday in the good old manner, war and warm weather notwithstanding.

True, it would have been a merrier Christmas if "Peace on earth, good will toward men" had not had a hollow ring and if the weather man had provided a few snowflakes.

But the bitter was not allowed to dominate the sweet as the million souls in this metropolitan area commemorated the anniversary of the Christ Child's birth.

In the churches, in the hospitals and the penal institutions, in the nearby Army camps and most of all in homes, the holiday was observed with prayer and feasting and the singing of carols—and, of course, by the initiation of velocipedes, dolls, games, etc., without number.

It was Christmas for a tiny girl in an oxygen tent at Children's Hospital. It was Christmas for six men awaiting electrocution at District Jail. The worries, individual and collective, of an entire community were set aside—if not forgotten—as the spirit of the day reigned supreme.

Still there were thousands who had to sandwich their Christmas between the day's chores. From President Roosevelt and several members of his Cabinet down through the ranks of Government workers, postal employes, utilities operators, hospital staffs and the like, many carried on as usual.

"We've been able to deliver everything that has come in," Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said last night, as 500 men were still toiling to distribute the last of a deluge of gift parcels.

During the peak holiday season, approximately 3500 additional employes were added to the District Postoffice force, of whom "several hundred" will continue working for two or three more days.

Back to Normal by Tomorrow

Burke predicted normalcy by Saturday.

Hot dogs and beans was Christmas fare in the cafeteria of the Navy Building, where many employes labored at their desks.

Record-breaking volume of holiday traffic was reported at Union Station and the bus terminals. All of the airlines said business was running to capacity.

The war, with its draft on man power and its reduction of unemployment, was reflected in the smaller dinner lines at the rescue centers. At Gospel Mission, 350 orders of roast leg of lamb, surrounded by peas, mashed potatoes, lima beans and celery, were served. Four hundred turkey dinners were dispensed at Central Union Mission.

"And we observed a number of come-again diners," said a C. U. M. worker.

Yesterday's high temperature of 51 degrees was 10 degrees above the mean high but 10 below last year's near-record 61. Colder weather probably would have increased the number of mission visitors.

At District Jail the menu for 550 inmates was celery soup, roast pork, mashed potatoes, apple pie and coffee. Prelude to the dinner was a carol sing by a churchwomen's group.

The city's aged were not forgotten. At the District's Blue Plains Home there was an elaborate turkey dinner. At the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor 245 men and women, white and colored, feasted and received gifts made possible by private contributions.

Mrs John Henry Zable and Mrs. Withers Wright Shepherd distributed 3280 presents at the Little Sisters of the Poor. Men received cigars, with compliments of Felipe Espil, Ambassador from the Argentine.

Washington's first Christmas baby was Mary Susan Kaiser, born at 12:13 a. m. at Providence Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kaiser, of Arlington, Va. The mother is a former nurse on the Providence staff. Mary Susan weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Her father is a Census Bureau clerk.

During the daylight hours, downtown streets were almost deserted. After dark they livened up as Washingtonians began to head for the theaters.

In these times, it could not have been Washington's merriest Christmas. But it was a good one.

Spanish Ship Again Seized by Cubans

Havana, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Spanish cargo ship Rita Garcia, released only yesterday from navy department custody, was again in government hands today coincident with European speculation that Spain might shortly be drawn into the war on the side of the Axis.

The ship was first boarded by sailors seeking illicit cargo. They found none and the vessel was released. It was prepared again to sail for Spain when its sailing orders were withdrawn under a government charge that it carried an excessive load.

Japs Imprisoned For Hiding Shells

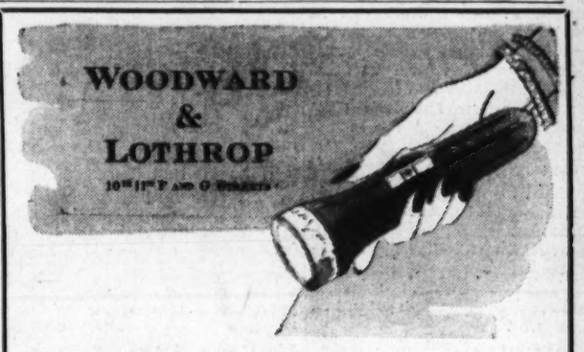
Honolulu, Dec. 25 (INS).—Three Japanese, two of them aliens, received prison sentences at hard labor for concealment of ammunition, the Government announced today.

FBI agents discovered 10,000 rounds of 22-caliber long cartridges buried in the grounds of the Honolulu Junk Co., and the arrests followed. Shinsaku Kuba, described as head of the company, was fined $1000 and sentenced to five years in prison. He is an alien. Risaku Kamaya, also an alien, and S. Kimura, an American citizen, each were sentenced to three years

Coadjutor Bishop Named for El Paso

By the Associated Press

The Apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amelto Giovanni Cicognani, announced last night the appointment of the Most Rev. Sidney M. Metzger, now auxiliary bishop at Santa Fe, N. Mex., as coadjutor bishop of El Paso with the right of succession.



Bright New Flashlights

part of your personal "defense program"

Have one handy, to flash its helpful light along your way. Composition, in a combination of colors. Complete with batteries $1.20

Good supply Eveready flashlight batteries, each, 10c

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY—
An Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY . . . AN EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING TIME

Make the Most of Your Holiday Festivities in Handsome Formality

The Tailcoat is the height of formal correctness—and decidedly comfortable if selected in The Men's Store of Woodward & Lothrop. Tailcoat and trousers of black unfinished wool worsted $45

White Cotton Pique Vests, $6 to $10

Spotless White Dress Shirt of stiff-bosom cotton pique. Open-front $3.50

Bold Wing Collar, linen 35c

White Cotton Bird's-eye Pique Bow Tie $1

White Mother-of-Pearl Dress Set of links and studs $6.50

(Plus 10% Tax)

Collapsible Silk Grosgrain Opera Hat $12.50

White Silk Scarf $5

White Kid Gloves $3.50

Black Silk Socks $1

Patent Leather Shoes by Heywood $10

Slash of Billion In Nonessential Expense Asked

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

Budget Bureau.

The report, asking abolition of half-a-dozen farm and semirelief agencies, slicing in half Federal highway appropriations, deferring $97,726,000 in other public works projects and trimming 400 million dollars from WPA, was described as a prelude to more searching committee findings.

Though dissenting in minor respects, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a letter to Byrd favored more drastic farm program cuts than the committee asked, stressing the jump in farm income from three and one-quarter billion dollars in 1932 to an estimated eight and one-half billion in 1941.

The report was signed by 11 of the 14 members of the group jointly representing appropriating and taxing committees of both Houses, the Treasury and the Budget Bureau. Eight approved unreservedly.

Three members, including Secretary Morgenthau, signed with specific reservations. Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee was home and had no opportunity to sign. Budget Director Harold D. Smith wrote that he obviously could not join in a report which might contain recommendations at variance with the next budget. Absence of the signature of Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin was not explained in the report.

First Report Limited

Timed to reach the President in advance of his budget recommendations next session, this first report, Byrd said, was limited by the size of the task and the recent weeks' pressing war activities, but "further reductions and eliminations" will be considered.

The report recommended:

1. Cessation of "new adventures" or commitments in public works or costly Government programs, except those imperatively necessary to national defense.

2. Abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth administration and national defense training activities of these units and the WPA to be set up in another agency and restricted to work outlined by the Secretaries of War and Navy. Estimated savings: CCC, $246,960,000; NYA, $91,767,000.

3. Future appropriations for WPA made on a quarterly basis, geared closely to the employment graph, with appropriations for the first three months of the next fiscal year limited to 50 million dollars a month. Estimated savings—400 million dollars for the year.

4. "Every possible retrenchment" in administrative costs of the civil departments. Noted 100 million dollars saving allotted to civil agencies in recent Budget Bureau estimates for an over-all one and one-half billion reduction, but said committee has not yet had time for detailed investigation of costs.

Abolition of FSA

5. Total cut of $400,622,000 in agricultural appropriations, as follows: Abolition of Farm Security Administration at $70,500,000 cash saving and 120 million dollars loan authorization cancelled; abolition of Farm Tenant program at $7,122,000 cash saving and 50 million dollars loan authorization cancelled; reduction in appropriation of 100 million dollars for exportation and domestic consumption of farm commodities; a 50 million dollar savings in overhead expenses of department; deferment of land purchases, with three million dollars saving.

6. Deferment during the emergency of one-half of Federal highway appropriations and authorizations at a saving of 64 million dollars. Deferment as well of appropriations and authorizations for all public works, including Federal dams, flood control, reclamation projects and public buildings not essential to defense, at total saving, including roads, of 160 million dollars.

7. Legislation subjecting some 30 odd Government corporations to budgetary and audit control, with direct supervision by Congress over their funds. The report said the Government is relying more and more on these corporations for financing both nondefense and defense operations, that through their own loan machinery they have authorization "substantially to obligate the credit of the Government."

Morgenthau's Reservations

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, noting his reservations, went beyond recommendations of the committee on farm appropriations to ask that the Secretary of Agriculture be required to operate the farm program on 500 million dollars less than this fiscal year.

Morgenthau said present conditions are radically different from those the farm program was designed to meet, that farm prices have risen and the farmers' share of the national income in 1941 will be 20 per cent greater than in 1932, notwithstanding a drop in the farm population.

Having reached this goal, Morgenthau said "there does not appear to be any reason to continue spending at the same rate. The farmer is getting his share of the total expenditures made by the Government, as the increase in his net income indicates. In addition, there are substantial benefits that will accrue to the farmer from the lend-lease program."

Morgenthau said he would want a more thorough committee investigation before recommending reductions in that part of the farm program financed from funds borrowed from the RFC.

Budget Reserve

The Treasury Secretary also questioned the committee's recommendation for covering funds impounded by the Budget Bureau into the Treasury. He said the budget reserves were set up to meet unforeseen contingencies and avoid deficiencies and ofter result in large savings. He feared covering over of the funds "would dafeat the very purpose for which the reserves were created."

Chairman George, of the Senate Finance Committee, who signed the report, said he felt defense activities of the NYA and defense activities of the office of education should be continued in those two agencies un-

Five Burned to Death in Maryland Home

Post Staff Photos

CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY—A mother, her three children and her father were burned to death yesterday in the two-story stone and frame apartment (top) at Hillside, Md. Frank A. Hanson (inset), taxi driver, is one of the dead. Four of eight survivors are (from left) Louis Berry, 16; Mrs. Louise Berry, Albert Berry and Earl King. They rescued Bingo, the dog

less substantial savings would result from combining them.

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, another signer, nonetheless took issue with the committee's proposed cuts in the farm program. He said he was not ready to say where farm program savings could be made until further study—"We must keep agriculture strong and ready for the adjustment that must follow the war."

Other members signing the Byrd report included Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee; Chairman Carter Glass, of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, ranking Senate Appropriations committeeman; Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, ranking House Appropriations committeeman; Representative Cullen (Democrat), of New York, a ranking Ways and Means committeeman; Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means committee, and Representative Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Meeting to Discuss Air-Raid Precautions

Air-raid defense work will be discussed at a civilian mass meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Metropolitan Wesley Church, 211 D Street Southwest.

All citizens in the area bounded by Independence and Virginia Avenues and Fourth Street Southwest and South Capitol Street are invited to the meeting. John Manning is zone warden.

Maryland Fires Fatal to Eight

FIRE, from Page 1.

Hanson and his daughter's family. Occupants of two other apartments on the first floor of the two-story building, Albert Berry, 51, and Charles Bowen, 28, were awakened by the smoke about 4 a. m. and got their families out of the burning building. They were unable to reach the persons in Hanson's apartment because of the flames.

"I opened the door to his (Hanson's) apartment and could see nothing through the wall of flames just inside the door," Berry said. "It would have been impossible to get through."

Firemen said the positions of the bodies in the apartment indicated Hanson had been aroused by the fire and had attempted to escape with one of the boys. Their bodies were found just inside a door leading from a bedroom into the kitchen. The other bodies were found in or near the remains of beds, giving rise to the belief that the victims never had awakened.

One Family Was Away

Another family occupying the remaining apartment on the first floor was visiting relatives for the holidays. None of the second floor rooms was rented, although furniture belonging to the owner of the building, John B. King, of Bristol, was stored there.

The occupants were unable to save any belongings other than the clothing they were wearing.

Bowen and his wife, Mary, 23, and tives living in another neighborchildren, Charles, 4, and Edith, 2, were moved to the homes of relahood. They don't know where they will go from there.

Berry, his wife, Louise, 47, and son, Lewis, 16, and a boarder, Earl King, 49, were taken in by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rupert, who live across the street. The son, a CCC enrollee at Benning, was at home for Christmas.

Mrs. Faber had been looking forward to an especially merry Christmas this year, according to neighbors, because her other son, Robert, 13, who had been living with her estranged husband, William, a dry goods dealer in New York City, for the last two years, was to have come last night to make his home with her. The neighbors said that the father was being notified not to send the boy.

It was also learned that Mrs. Faber had just been notified that her temporary Christmas job in the Woodward & Lothrop warehouse would be made permanent after New Year's Day.

The Fabers had been living in the apartment house more than two years, but had only recently moved into the apartment in which they slept on Christmas Eve.

When firemen from nearby communities arrived, over and hour after the alarm had been given, neighbors said, the flames had gained such a headway it was impossible to do more than keep the fire from spreading. It was said that when the outside doors were opened by the firemen, such a draft was caused as to force the flames through the shingled roof in a single burst.

The interior was not completely gutted, however, and firemen found a decorated tree with toys and presents strewn about its foot in the fatal apartment.

"Buster," a 7-year-old police dog, was given credit by Mrs. Berry for saving the lives of her family. The dog's barking aroused King, who had a room in the Berry apartment, and he awakened Berry and the young boy. Another pet of the family, "Bingo," a French poodle, was overcome by the smoke and had to be carried out by Lewis Berry.

Berry, a carpenter, had obtained employment only two days before, after being laid off from his WPA job for nearly a month.

All the money he possessed, a total of $7, was burned in the pocket of a pair of trousers, he reported.

Firemen from volunteer companies in Hillside, Seat Pleasant, Capitol Heights and Boulevard Heights fought the fire.

Less than half an hour after the alarm was given for the Hillside fire, flames were noticed coming out of the Trasher home in Eastport, in which three small boys lost their lives.

President, Premier Pray for Victory

LEADERS, from Page 1.

as Dr. Harris asked Divine blessing for "those who are dying on land and sea this Christmas morning that Christmas may really live."

The sermon was preached by Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and dean of Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Phillips prayed that God may "arm our democracy with judgment and strength sufficient to our task . . . lest our democracy become a faded dream."

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, which sponsors the annual interdenominational services, delivered the Christmas salutation.

He said the worshipers in Foundry Church and Christians everywhere in Britain and America yesterday were pledging to their men at the front "our love, our prayers and our utmost effort here at home."

"Through the clouds," he said, "we begin to see the outlines of the better world we have been trying to build. That vision shall not perish from the earth. Even now its walls are ascending above our blood, sweat and tears."

Dr. Harris also used the British prime minister's famous phrase, praying that "this leader may continue to lead his valiant people through blood, sweat and tears to freedom." He asked Divine guidance for President Roosevelt as a leader "who has sounded a trumpet call for freedom . . . from which there shall be no retreat."

"May we blaze with indignation," he said, "at the strength that strangles weakness, at the coercive might that crushes freedom."

Lilies for President's Mother

Near Dr. Harris, as he prayed, were the Union Jack and the American Flag. Lilies had been placed on the altar in memory of the President's mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, who attended the federation services last Christmas.

The Presidential party occupied the fourth and fifth pews in the center of the church. Mrs. Roosevelt sat on Churchill's left. In the same pew were Lord Beaverbrook, Presidential Confidante Harry Hopkins, and his 8-year-old daughter, Diana.

Others in the official party were Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army air chief; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, commander of the British fleet; Gen. Sir John Dill, retiring chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Air Marshall Sir Charles Portal.

Wallaces in Nearby Pew

Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, with their daughter, Jean, and their son, Henry Wallace, Jr., wearing the uniform of an Army private, were in a nearby pew.

Although the route of the Presidential party to and from the church had not been disclosed in advance, there were several hundred spectators in Lafayette Square waiting to cheer as the official limousines turned into the White House grounds.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged their gifts in the afternoon and then sat down to turkey dinner last night with the prime minister and a number of other guests. Among them were Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway; British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax, Lord Beaverbrook and Sir Dudley Pound.

Midnight Services Usher In Yuletide

Christmas was officially ushered in with midnight services Wednesday night. Yesterday, many churches also held morning services.

Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, sponsored a traditional Julotta service in Swedish at 5:30 a. m., and an adoration service at 7 a. m.

Other church groups carried Christmas stockings to Gallinger, Garfield, and George Washington Hospitals. Some held open-house programs for servicemen and arranged for Christmas dinners.

Emory Methodist youths participated in an "early bird" carol program at 7 a. m. Additional seasonal programs are planned for the week end.

Churchill To Take Senate Rostrum Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

their common fight for survival.

Whether President Roosevelt, whose guest he is at the White House during conferences on coordinated war effort, will go to the Capitol with him was not known. It was thought likely, though, that the President would accompany Churchill and sit to listen, for the first time since he has been President, to someone besides himself making the principal speech in the Capitol. Churchill will be accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply.

All Senators and Representatives who stayed here during the holidays and all who can get back will be there. So will the President's Cabinet and the Supreme Court and high dignitaries of the Government. Admission to the galleries will be by invitation or special card only.

With Hongkong gone and the Philippines hard pressed and the general situation in the Far East becoming increasingly grave, Churchill will have at hand the material for a speech to move everyone who hears him. And he will have come from a series of long conferences with President Roosevelt, with his own staff of military and technical experts with heads of the United States Army and Navy and their technicians.

Plunge Into Conferences

Even yesterday, Christmas though it was, Prime Minister and President returned from holiday church services to plunge again into their conferences. With the aid of technical men of both countries, they are working at top speed to slash through a tangle of preliminary problems and get at a solution of the questions presented by war in two hemispheres.

When the time comes in the Churchill - Roosevelt conferences, representatives of other nations fighting Hitlerism will be called in to help develop a smooth-working machine for waging world war. Already Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, is on his way here. He left Ottawa yesterday with his three defense ministers to join the Washington conferences.

From Australia came a news dispatch that Washington had asked for vital information on Far Eastern defense matters, to be supplied immediately.

Before they are concluded, it is expected the conferences will include diplomatic representatives and technical and military men from China, Russia, the Netherlands Indies, Latin America and the British dominions.

After-Christmas Coat Selling

Fur Coats Reduced

ALL FUR COATS AND JACKETS SUBJECT TO 10% FEDERAL TAX

8 Seal-Dyed Coney Coats. Sizes 14 to 20 and sizes 42 and 44. Were $79.95 ..... $66

1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coat. Size 16. Was $98 ... $77

2 Natural Gray Kidskin Jackets. Sizes 14 and 16. Were $89.95 ..... $66

3 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats. Sizes 11, 13 and 16. Were $119 ..... $99

1 Caracul 32-inch Coat. Size 14. Was $139 ..... $88

1 Black-dyed Pony Coat. Size 14. Was $119 ..... $88

2 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coats. Size 16. Were $139 .. $99

1 Gray-dyed Kidskin Coat. Size 16. Was $119 ... $99

1 Black Persian Paw Coat. Size 14. Was $178 ... $111

1 Sable-dyed Marmot Coat. Size 14. Was $159 ... $111

1 Brown Caracul-dyed Kid Coat. Size 20. Was $139 .. $111

1 Gray Caracul-dyed Lamb Coat. Size 14. Was $179 .. $128

1 Platinum Caracul-dyed Lamb Coat. Size 13. Was $159 ..... $128

2 Natural Tipped Skunk Jackets. Sizes 14 and 16. Were $179 ..... $128

1 Black Persian Paw Ensemble. Hat and muff, size 14. Was $179 ..... $138

1 Ocelot 32-inch Coat. Size 12. Was $179 ..... $138

1 Sable-blended Muskrat Coat. Was $198 ..... $155

4 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 14 to 38. Were $395 and $450 ..... $328

1 Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Coat. Size 12. Was $225 ..... $188

3 Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Coats. Sizes 11, 16 and 18. Were $295 ..... $228

1 Natural Gray Squirrel Coat. Size 18. Was $225 ... $166

1 Black Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was $225 ... $166

1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 42. Was $250 .. $199

2 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 16 and 38. Were $275 and $295 ..... $228

2 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Were $325 ..... $277

1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 44. Was $395. $328

2 Sheared Beaver Coats. Sizes 14 and 16. Was $495 .. $328

1 Sheared Beaver Coat. Size 16. Was $595 ..... $428

Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced

5 Coats with Blended Mink or Gray Persian Lamb Collars. Sizes 12 to 16. (10% Federal Tax.) Were $69.95 ... $38

4 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Sizes 9, 11 and 13. Were $49.95, $34 plus tax

45 Fur-Trimmed Coats for Juniors, Misses and Women, Were $69.95 ..... $48 plus tax

1 Black Coat with Gray Persian. Size 37½. Was $98. $68 plus tax

4 Black Coats with Silver Fox Trimming. Sizes 14 to 20. Were $98 and $110 ..... $78 plus tax

5 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats. Red with lynx-dyed fox, size 12. Black with Persian, sizes 12, 16, 20. Black with lynx-dyed fox, sizes 18. Were $98 and $89.95. $68 plus tax

1 Black Coat with Persian Trimming. Size 42. Was $69.95 ..... $34 plus tax

1 Black Coat with Russian Caracul Trimming. Size 44½. Was $98 ..... $78 plus tax

1 Black Coat with Silver Fox Trimming. Size 33½. Was $110 ..... $78 plus tax

1 Black Coat with Persian Front Tuxedo. Size 18. Was $98 ..... $78

1 Beige and Brown Plaid Coat with Beaver Collar. Size 38. Was $49.95 ..... $28

5 Juilliard Monotone Fabric Coats. Raccoon and Wolf collars. Box and fitted styles. Sizes 12 to 18. Putty and beige. Were $45 ..... $28 plus tax

3 Tweed Box Coats with Raccoon Collars. Sizes 12, 14, 18. Were $45 ..... $28 plus tax

4 Little Women's Fleece Coats with Wolf Collars. Gray, blue and tan. Were $45 ..... $28 plus tax

4 Valpaca Coats with Raccoon Shawl Collars. Natural and blue. Sizes 12 to 16. Were $55 ..... $38 plus tax

34 Coats for Misses and Women. Were $69.95 to $89.95, $58 plus tax

Cloth Coats Reduced

1 Tan Herringbone Tweed Reefer. Size 12. Was $22.95 ..... $9.90

1 All Wool Brown Coat. Size 11. Was $25 ..... $17.85

55 Untrimmed Casual and Sports Coats. Herringbone tweeds, some with zip-in lining! Camel hair and wool zip-in linings! Valpaca wools! Many colors including natural, blue, wine, brown and tan. Sizes for misses, juniors and women. Were $22.95 to $25 ..... $17.85

1 All-Wool Box Coat. Size 33½. Blue. Was $25 .. $17.85

4 Button-Down Front Coats. Brown, Capri blue. Sizes 9 and 11. Were $29.95 ..... $24

23 Coats. Black, blue, beaver, brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 33½ to 43½, 38 to 46. Were $35 ..... $28

24 Coats. Black, blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 20, 33½ to 41½. Were $45 and $49.95 ..... $36

15 Corduroy Reversible Coats. Sizes 12 to 18. Some offered "as is." Were $10.95 and $14.95 ..... $7

14 Plaid Zip-in Lined Coats. Sizes 10 to 16. Were $19.95 ..... $9.90

2 "Station Wagon" Coats. Wool fleece fabric. Natural tan. Sizes 14 and 16. Were $16.95 ..... $11

3 Fleecy Fabric Coats. Natural tan, reefer. Sizes 9 and 13. Wrap-around size 17. Were $22.95 ..... $11

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1. Will Call
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Jap Invaders Described as Ill-Clad Boys

LEE, from Page 1.

nese ships, most of them small transports of about 1500 tons each, plus a few destroyers and cruisers, anchored along the west coast from Bauang to Damortis.

The ships were in line extending about 25 miles and were anchored about three-quarters of a mile offshore.

The gulf coast in this area is sandy and shallow, with mountains 4 or 5 miles back from the shoreline.

The American artillery immediately opened fire and sank several transports.

One gunner named Johnny Jones laid two shells from a 75 gun into a transport right at the waterline, causing it to sink slowly.

Low-flying Japanese planes bombed and gunned the American positions, which are not in continuous lines, but scattered at various strategic points along shore. The Japanese warships at that time withheld their fire.

About 7 a. m., the Japanese troops started coming ashore in small flat-bottomed motorboats. Many were sunk by gunfire from the shore, but the others kept right on coming.

Ignoring the American fire, they swarmed on the beaches and advanced in files two abreast toward the American positions.

No Exaltation

An American officer commanding one of the beach defenses described the Japanese advance in this fashion:

"There was no hysterical exaltation.

"They didn't charge, but crouched forward just a little bit, lifting their knees high in a sort of imitation goose-step.

"They kept coming forward in pairs, one directly behind the other. They were coming on to die—and many of them did.

"Many times one of our heavy machine-gun or rifle bullets killed two men at once.

"When hit they just threw up their hands and fell backward as if accepting an inevitable fate.

"Some wore poor quality khaki; others wore half uniforms and half civilian clothing.

"Some wore sweaters and some fatigue clothes.

"Each had a small gold star painted on his helmet above the forehead.

"They carried .25-caliber rifles and about a quarter of them had .25-caliber submachine guns."

Not Potent Arms

Unless they strike a vital spot, these .25 bullets will not kill a man. I have talked to many men who had been wounded three and four times with these bullets and still were walking about.

One Filipino member of an armored car unit was hit directly in the back of the head and ten times in the back with Japanese machine-gun bullets, but was not critically wounded.

Maj. Joseph Ganahl, of the United States Army, was hit by a bomb fragment, a trench mortar fragment and a bullet, but continued to direct his troops.

As the Japanese kept landing in ever larger numbers, the American forces drew back according to a previous plan, fighting delaying actions.

I met American defense officers Monday night at a point overlooking Lingayen Gulf, lighted by burning gasoline which they had set afire to prevent it falling into Japanese hands.

It was possible to count 36 Japanese ships offshore.

Air Attack Ineffective

These officers said that prior to the landing the Japanese had bombed and strafed the Americans "for days" without damage.

The Americans said one particular flier in a Messerschmitt plane used to fly low and wave at them, and that when he came over Sunday and did a few acrobatics they thought something was up. Sure enough, they said, "this morning he came back with planes of every description, and today we have been shot at and bombed by every kind of plane and gun."

They said nearly every one of the Japanese in the landing parties had a small-caliber miniature machine-gun.

"The Japanese are using smokeless powder, which makes it difficult to detect their firing until they are very close," an American officer said. "However, they seldom have come close enough for bayonet action."

On some other fronts along Lingayen Gulf the battle went better for the Americans. The Japanese were unable to blast their way ashore at Lingayen City on the southern shore and had to withdraw.

During Monday morning Filipino troops supported by American tanks, checked Japanese infantry and tanks advancing inland from Damortis.

Our Tanks Prove Best

The Japanese tanks were light ones and no match for the American equipment.

Late Monday afternoon, however, the Japanese renewed their attack under protection of warship gunfire and air attack, and their tanks broke through the American lines, forcing the unit to withdraw.

The defenders had to leave clothing and food, but said they saved their guns and ammunition.

Part of the Japanese forces turned southward, and by Wednesday night, when I left the foremost area, they had reached Pozorrubio and Binalonan on the main highway to Manila.

Other Japanese units which broke through at Bauang and Damortis have been pressing since Monday night up to the roads leading to the mountain gold-mining center of Baguio, 35 miles northeast of Lingayen. Some small units probably already are there.

The mines have been flooded and oil supplies destroyed, so work there will be impossible for many months.

The American forces at Baguio already had succeeded in a withdrawal and it was planned to declare it an open city. Many Americans, including some women and children, who had planned to go to Manila but were surprised by the speed of the Japanese drive, were trapped at Baguio.

The city is strategically worthless except as a problematical air base because it is surrounded by steep and roadless mountains.

There is considered to be no chance of the Japanese at Baguio joining those advancing southward from Aparri, who last were reported a few miles south of Tuguegarao.

Safeway is happy to introduce this grand syrup to Washington. Sleepy Hollow is made from a blend of the finest New England and Canadian Maple sugar and South Sea Island cane. Its delicious flavor is that of true maple sap. Pour it on thick and then enjoy the dandiest hot cakes you ever tasted.

12 OZ. BOTTLE 13c

Grand on Hot Cakes!
LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER
No better butter to be had than Land O' Lakes 93 score. It's churned from pure, sweet cream, the kind you use in your coffee. Sweet cream gives it a distinctively different flavor . . . so pleasing and satisfying. Make your next pound Land O' Lakes.
One Quarter Pound Prints lb. 41c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR
Ready to Mix 20 oz. pkg. 8c

VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. pkg. 5c
VIRGINIA SWEET BUCKWH'T FLOUR 2	20 oz. pkgs. 13c
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	20 oz. pkg. 13c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR *2	20 oz. pkgs. 19c
GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK For Waffles	40 oz. pkg. 27c
SCHIMMEL'S STRAWB'RY PRESERVES	24 oz. Jar 29c
OLD HOMESTEAD MARMALADE	39 oz. jar 25c
OLD ENGLISH MARMALADE	16 oz. jar 29c
RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL	24 oz. pkg. 22c
5-MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT	28 oz. pkg. 24c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE	pkg. 10c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2	pkgs. 17c
QUAKER QUICK COOK OATS	48 oz. pkg. 19c

For a Perfect Breakfast
NOB HILL COFFEE
Freshly Ground When You Buy 2 lbs. 45c

Famous LOG CABIN Quality
LOWEST PRICE EVER!
LOG CABIN MAPLE-FLAVORED SYRUP
12 Ounce Glass Bottle 15c

Champion Syrup	qt. bot. 27c
New England Syrup	pt. bot. 17c
Vermont Maid Syrup	32 oz. bot. 15c
Gold Cup Genuine Maple Syrup	pt. bot. 39c

KING SYRUP
"Good And Thick" Old Fashioned Corn Style
2½ lb. can 19c 5 lb. can 35c

For New Year's Dinner

Rappahannock Green Blackeye Peas	No. 2 can	10c
Phillips Blackeye Peas	15½ oz. can	6c
Dried Blackeye Peas	1 lb. pkg.	9c
Sugar Belle Peas	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Green Giant Peas	2 17 oz. cans	27c
Bonnie Dell Small Green Limas	No. 2 can	15c
Seaside Butter Beans	No. 2 can	10c
Highway Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn	No. 2 can	10c
Del Maiz Niblets Corn	2 12 oz. cans	21c
Hunt's Fruit Salad	No. 2½ can	25c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PORK LOINS
Rib End up to 3 lbs. Pound 19c
Whole or Half Pound 23c

Sanitary's Sausage	lb.	29c
Briggs Link Sausage	lb.	35c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple	2 lbs.	25c
Briggs Pork Pudding	lb.	23c
Fresh Spareribs	lb.	22c
Bulk Sauer Kraut	2 lbs.	13c
Fresh Pigs' Feet	lb.	10c
Smoked Pigs' Knuckles	lb.	18c
Boneless Stew Beef Fat & Lean	lb.	21c
Hog Liver	lb.	19c
Beef Liver	lb.	25c
Boiling Beef	lb.	10c
Ground Beef Red Jacket	2 lbs.	29c

FRESH SKINNED HAMS
Science tells us that pork is one of the richest sources of the all-important B vitamins, especially for Vitamin B1 (Thiamin) so necessary for growth and good appetite.
lb. 30c

KREY STRIP BACON

Ends up to 3 Pounds	lb.	25c
Whole or Half Slab	lb.	27c
Center Cuts	lb.	29c

BUY Defense Stamps At Your Neighborhood SAFEWAY

NOW It Can Be Told About CAULIFLOWER

When cauliflower is advertised as "Big" it's pretty hard to tell how big—so you can't tell if it's a bargain or not.
When you see it advertised as "Solid," question is *how* solid.
Even when you stand before a bin of cauliflower, you can't pick up and compare all the heads so as to get full value for your money.
So Safeway now prices all cauliflower *by the pound* . . . like oranges or tomatoes are priced.
If you want a small cauliflower, you can pick out just the one you want and pay only for exactly what you get. If you want a large one, same way.
You get full value—*exact value*—because *a pound is always a pound*, whereas "large" or "big" or "solid" are different every day and different in every store.

SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER lb. 13c
STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 21c
FRESH KALE or COLLARDS 3 lbs. 13c

Brussels Sprouts	lb.	17c
Louisiana Shallots	2 bchs.	9c
Bulk Turnips	3 lbs.	10c
White Squash	2 lbs.	15c
Rutabagas	lb.	3c

Clipped Top CARROTS They're Fresh lb. 8c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, December 27, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 5200

Friday, December 26, 1941.

Defense Budget

How much money the District will need for defense equipment can be estimated only in a very general way. For we are having to begin from scratch in a field with which local officials have little or no procurement experience. Chiefs of the various defense services have submitted estimates to the Commissioners calling for $2,408,425 to protect lives and property from air attack. This is more than twice the sum recently approved by Congress for District defense. And in view of customary procedure in applying for funds, it would not be surprising if some of the estimates have been made purposely generous. In any case, there is bound to be considerable use of the blue pencil in scaling down estimates to approximate the funds available.

It should be recognized from the start, however, that adequate air-raid protection costs money. A glance at the list of equipment required by air-raid wardens, alone, proves this. Officials admit that their figures are general—but they have to deal in thousands of buckets, flashlights, shovels, barrels, radios, detonators, first-aid kits, and other paraphernalia. If it is found that the million dollars authorized is clearly insufficient for over-all needs, the District's only recourse will be to ask for money from the President's emergency fund. There is no valid reason why such money should be withheld if it is a question of skimping on safety measures in the Nation's administrative nerve center.

Moving Out

The inclusion of the Patent Office among the Government agencies slated for transfer outside the District has brought forth a storm of justified protest. Testimony of witnesses before the joint session of the House and Senate District Committees called to consider the proposed transfers indicated that the uprooting of this long-established agency would seriously impair its efficiency by disrupting innumerable close contacts with other governmental and private businesses. This was a general verdict. For spokesmen for the Army and the Navy, and for hundreds of patent lawyers, representatives of firms engaged in reproducing patent records, and employes of the Government Printing Office appeared as witnesses. The obvious deduction from their testimony is that this particular shift must have been ordered by the President without the benefit of expert advice. Arguments against the proposed move emphasizing personal hardships are not, of course, definitive. For, in view of the congested state of the city, decentralization of the Government establishment is necessary and long overdue. But there should be assurance that the agencies selected for transfer will be able to function effectively in their new environments. And this, indubitably, is not the case in respect of the plan to shift the Patent Office to New York City.

Patent Office employes, according to rumor, are slated for transfer to the Empire State Building—no doubt to the great gratification of Mr. Al Smith. They might, it is true, eventually become reconciled to working in their new expensive offices. But the Patent Office does not exist in a vacuum. Its efficiency would be seriously impaired by loss of direct contact with the patent lawyers located in the District. Even if a large number of these firms were to set up offices in New York, it would be some time before they would be permitted to practice there. And obviously their skill and knowledge—the result of years of experience—could not be acquired overnight by New York firms. A New York location also would mean separation from the Government Printing Office, of which the Patent Office is the largest single user. And it would be dangerous as well as tremendously costly to remove tons of files from vaults, where they are seemingly safe, to new locations. Finally, the work of the Army and Navy in determining which patents should be kept secret in time of war would be slowed down by removal of the Patent Office to a distant city.

The furor created by the proposed removal of the Patent Office shows why decisions of this sort have to be left to executive rather than legislative determination if anything is to be accomplished. At the same time the President, in assuming responsibility for such removals, ought to be very sure that the advisers upon whom he must necessarily rely for guidance are thoroughly competent and thoroughly informed. The mere fact that the order for wholesale transfers of Government agencies was issued without the prior knowledge of most of the heads of the affected agencies creates a dark suspicion that decisions have been arbitrary rather than studied, hasty instead of deliberate.

Hitler's Moves

The Fuehrer, in his talk on Sunday, assumed that somewhere east of Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov the present German retreat will stop and that the German armies will be able to establish winter quarters. That assumption the Russian leaders are hoping to invalidate by exerting unrelenting pressure on the German lines. But even if, as is likely, the Germans do manage to dig themselves in somewhere in Russia, Hitler will hardly be content with a policy of inaction throughout the winter months. On the contrary, it is certain that he will try to offset the disaster which has befallen the German forces in Russia and Cyrenaica by winning victories elsewhere.

This brings up the important question as to the area which Hitler plans to transform into the next theater of war. Four possibilities present themselves. First is an all-out attack on England. Hitler might hope that British resistance can be overcome through the application of overwhelming force, even though last year's German attempt to achieve this aim through aerial bombardments alone failed miserably. Such a venture, if attempted, might prove so costly that its failure would doom the Nazis to certain defeat. It is doubtful, therefore, whether they are prepared to risk it at this time.

Another possibility is a German drive across Turkey to the Middle East. For some time there have been reports of suspicious German troop movements in the direction of Bulgaria. The purpose could only be to assemble a sufficient Nazi force to overcome Turkish resistance. But the distances between Germany's European bases and the Middle East, via the Anatolian route, are so great that here again one may question whether Hitler would allow his "intuitions" to dictate so hazardous a course. Particularly is this doubtful in view of the circumstance that the past six months have seen a marked increase in British strength in the Near and Middle East.

A third possibility is that Hitler will try to reinforce Gen. Rommel's army. At least reinforcements might be sent to the extent necessary not only to prevent an Axis rout in Libya but also to make possible a repetition of the German-Italian drive of last spring. The Italians are already beginning to admit that a total defeat of their forces in Libya might mean the end of Italy as an effective belligerent. To prevent that from happening Hitler might be willing to risk the passage across the Mediterranean of large bodies of German troops and supplies. However, similar moves in the past have resulted in great losses due to the watchfulness and enterprise of the British navy.

There is the fourth possibility of a German venture into West Africa, either by way of France or Spain or both. When Gen. Maxime Weygand was removed as commander of the French forces in North Africa, the impression left by that development was that Vichy was preparing to embark on a program of complete collaboration with the Axis. This impression was strengthened when Marshal Petain conferred with Marshal Goering on December 1. Since then, however, the German drive on Moscow has failed, and the United States has entered the war. There are indications that Vichy's inclination to turn over French naval bases, and particularly the French fleet, to the Axis has since undergone a sea change. This may explain the apparently inspired reports that Marshal Petain has resigned and has been replaced by Admiral Darlan. It may likewise explain the new outbursts of criticism of Vichy's failure to collaborate that is to be found nowadays in the pro-Nazi press of Paris.

It cannot yet be assumed, of course, that Vichy will indefinitely continue to hold out against Nazi pressures. Hitler can always play the trump card of occupying unoccupied France and then using French ports as bases from which to organize expeditions to North and West Africa. Yet any such action would not only force Hitler to increase the size of his army of occupation in Europe by adding still another large stretch of territory to be garrisoned. It might lead to a revolt of the French fleet. In this instance, however, Hitler may allow his intuition to override the more cautious attitude of the German high command which may have opposed action in Africa until the French fleet has been taken in hand.

But the spate of rumors regarding imminent German action there, in France, in Turkey and elsewhere suggests that preparatory to any move, Hitler is employing the familiar tactics of the war of nerves. By this barrage of rumors he may hope to confuse the enemy, prevent a concentration of forces at the actual point of danger, and thus score an easy victory. The answer to these tactics is obvious. There must be eternal watchfulness plus a determination to act forcefully whenever and wherever circumstances permit, so as to forestall the Nazis if it can be done. The war will never be won until the Allies have permanently wrested the initiative from their enemies.

Opportunity Missed

The report of the Ribaut Subcommittee of the House of Representatives on what its members observed in their tour of Central and South American countries shows that our program for an inter-American cultural rapprochement has not got much beyond the stage of good intentions. Most of us are still a long way from anything but the most superficial understanding of Latin-American culture. And we have as yet given our southern neighbors little opportunity to discover the more attractive phases of our own. The absurdity of exporting Hollywood films which undertake to explain South American history and South American life to South Americans and of good will, concert and dramatic tours at utterly prohibitive admission prices already has been remarked. But it comes as something of a shock to hear that not a single book on North American history in the Portuguese tongue has yet found its way into any of the public libraries of Brazil. Some of our historical, scientific and literary works, it appears, are available in Spanish, but at impossible prices. Our publishers, apparently, remain stubbornly blind to the fact that the incomes of Spanish-American teachers, authors and journalists, who constitute the prospective purchasers of such books, are upon a much lower scale than in this country.

Just two years ago on this page it was suggested that American publishers should investigate the possibilities of special chapbook editions—similar to those of the admirable Modern and Everyman Libraries—wherein the best examples of our literature could be made available in Spanish and Portuguese texts to Latin-American readers at very low cost. Considering the apparently incorrigible parochialism of the publishing trade, it is perhaps not surprising that this suggestion went utterly unheeded. It is to be hoped, however, that the publishers will give more attention to the Ribaut Committee, which reports "an unfilled demand exists for this type of publication."

Press Conference

It is the verdict of the newspapermen that Winston Churchill handled his press inquisitors on Tuesday with an expertise scarcely second to that of that master of the art, President Roosevelt. Nobody is as deft in this respect as Mr. Roosevelt. Out of his long experience he forewarned the Prime Minister of what was in store for him. Before him, warned the President facetiously, were a couple of hundred wolves, and wolves of a breed much bolder than their British brethren. Still Mr. Churchill came through the ordeal with flying colors.

This is not surprising, though it might seem that Mr. Churchill was being faced with an unusual experience. British newspapermen and British ministers of state, to be sure, are not in what might be described as American intimacy. But Mr. Churchill is no tyro in handling the press, even though he holds no press conference. He has his parliamentary experience to fall back on. In Britain the ministers of state are held responsible to Parliament, and through Parliament to the people. Questions in the House thus constitute their press conference. Over here, with the separation of powers, the Executive and his Cabinet officers live a corporate life of their own, and their contact with the people has to be established mainly through the press. Hence the necessity to the executive branch of press conferences. But in their different ways the Premier's and the President's experience at the kind of give and take that went on Tuesday is similar. Mr. Churchhill, indeed, has had more experience of it. None excels him in the House of Commons in either debate or the answering of questions, and he drew on this ability and experience in handling delicate and momentous subjects openly.

HIGH OR LOW THE HEART IS

Higher than the meadow runs the valley's ridge;
Higher still the mountain merges with the sky;
Higher still, oh higher, no larger than a midge,
The topmost pine tree catches the clouds as they float by.

Lower than the rushes waving in the pond,
Lower still a tadpole wriggles out of sight;
Lower still, far lower, lurking just beyond
The sunken log, a trout broods in the green half-light.

High or low the heart is, singing with the wind
In the airy archways, floating in the deep
Clear cool water where the reeds have thinned—
High or low, no matter, there's wealth that all may keep.

KATHLEEN SUTTON

The Wake Of History

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Anti-Migration Plan

It has recently been decreed that 12 Government agencies must be moved to make room for impending expansion in the District due to an estimated influx of approximately 50,000 new employes. However, a true perspective of the problem necessitates the use of the following terms—12 "permanent" Government agencies and 50,000 "temporary" employes. Naturally, the quotes augur double expense and double inconvenience, and betray frenzied miscalculation and executiveness. I say double expense and inconvenience because some of these agencies are sure to be returned to Washington after the emergency.

Calculus need not be employed to discern the hog-wildness of this plan, however immediate the necessity for decongestion of the District. It is apparent that these harsh measures have been taken with the impression that this was the practical, direct, matter-of-fact, right-to-the-point way of solving the overpopulation problems of the Capital. It is also apparent that not much thought was given to alternative remedies or that the thought, if applied, was fruitless.

Therefore, I am submitting a plan, which by its very simplicity, economy and convenience, might render (in the eyes of a few of our pompous public servants) the writer just a wee bit unpatriotic for the lack of all-around self-sacrifice that it portends. Here is one remedy: Instead of transferring the personnel of these permanent agencies to other cities along with their agencies, why not keep them here (those who do not want to move or are unable to move) and place them in defense jobs with the provision that they return to their old jobs after the emergency with their respective agencies. The new employes who were coming to Washington in a temporary capacity with defense agencies, could go directly to the cities where the agencies are to be transferred, take up their duties in the same "temporary" capacity with the various agencies, and after the emergency (when the Washington defense agencies are demobilized) return to their homes, or wherever they may wish.

This gives the defense agencies in Washington the benefit of the services of experienced personnel while giving all the other obvious advantages of convenience to the incumbent personnel. No distress or expense is met by the new temporary employes by this plan, so that everything comes out even-steven, or is it stephen. What more could you ask in the way of solution? However, I'll see you in Philadelphia if my wife can leave her job here and if she can secure employment there, and if we can break our lease and if we can find an apartment there and if I'm not drafted anywhere. A SECRETARY.

Washington, Dec. 23.

Speedy Retaliation

The writer's personal view is that our Government should purchase all available supply of ready-for-use warcraft and war material from Latin American countries, to be replaced by like material or purchased for cash. There is no time to lose and by securing such material in addition to our own supply, our military and naval force should be able to knock out those vultures of the air and land and sea who swooped down on our peaceful Hawaii on that Sabbath morning without the customary war declaration.

We should have a double celebration a year from this Christmas—a celebration of the birthday of that great man of Nazareth and for the defeat of that uncivilized nation who blotted out the lives of some of our armed forces, while in a peaceful slumber, before it was time to be on duty. P. H. GEOGHEGAN.

Washington, Dec. 17.

Temporary Building Sites

The decision to build new temporary buildings outside the congested area is very fortunate in view of the possibility of air raids, which would probably be directed against the section having the greatest number of Federal office buildings as well as the Navy Yard.

It has been suggested that those institutions enjoying exemption from taxation but using many acres for agricultural purposes should be investigated to see if it is advisable to use some for national defense purposes.

Gallaudet College uses nearly 100 acres for agriculture on land that was bought for a song years ago but now is worth several thousand dollars an acre. This land with Brentwood Park could be used for temporary Federal office buildings or defense housing. Of course, Florida Avenue is now badly congested, and it would be necessary to widen, straighten, and extend Mount Olivet Road Northeast, over the yards of Washington railway terminal on a viaduct to North Capitol Street via I Street.

The stock designs of temporary buildings should be adapted to the topography of sites selected. Many available sites are not level. On some of the undulating sites such as the National Training School for Boys' grounds, smaller buildings would be advisable.

Many Federal bureaus could be retained in the District if more temporary buildings were constructed in outlying areas such as the National Arboretum, Forts Chaplin, Dupont, Totten, etc. The Chevy Chase Club on Connecticut Avenue just over the District Line would make an ideal site for temporary Federal buildings. This club has another much larger site farther out in Maryland. Blue Plains and St. Elizabeth's farm sites have been suggested for consideration for both defense housing and Federal office buildings.

There is so much undeveloped land in the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland and Virginia that there is little need for uprooting more families from their established homes and moving them to distant cities. HOWARD WOODSON.

Washington, Dec. 20.

Fog Horn Siren

I should like to make a suggestion that fog horns be put into use instead of sirens when an alarm is necessary. A number of people I know have noticed that a siren sounds like our fire alarm sirens, which are heard quite often in some parts of the District, making it possible that we might not pay any attention to a real alarm, thinking it just another fire alarm call.

Any one who has heard a fog horn knows how far the sound carries, and of course it would not be mistaken for anything else but an air raid alarm. M. W. K.

Washington, Dec. 24.

Tommy The Cork

You may lose one subscriber to The Post for your fearless editorial on "Tommy the Cork," but I am willing to gamble for every one you lose you will gain 100 new subscribers, and in addition you will gain a confidence from your present readers that will be of untold benefit. I have clipped this editorial and intend to show it to every one I talk with every day. I talk with at least 50 different people each day from every walk of life. PAUL TYLER.

Washington, Dec. 18.

Patent Office Move

May I ask The Washington Post to exert its influence in opposition to the removal of the Patent Office from Washington to New York?

It seems to me that there are no valid arguments in support of the order for removal, and many that can be brought against it. The expense of removing the Patent Office records and its personnel would be far more than the cost of building temporary buildings which would hold many times the number of persons now employed in the Patent Office.

Furthermore, most of the thousands of examiners—especially the more experienced ones in the higher brackets — attorneys, engineers, draftsmen and members of their office forces are residents and property owners in Washington of long standing. If the move goes through, many deserving and patriotic people are going to lose their means of making a living, families are going to be broken up and much suffering and loss of morale will ensue.

It would certainly seem that, even aside from the tremendous costs and mechanical difficulties involved in moving the Patent Office and its effect on so many people outside of the office, the Government offices should, in all fairness, be moved out of Washington in inverse order of their establishment; i. e., the newer nondefense agencies to go first and the oldest last.

If the absolute necessity of this move, as it affects the Patent Office, were not so obscure, and the unfairness and lack of reasonable discrimination so apparent, I am sure that practically all involved in this change would gladly sacrifice their personal feelings and make not the slightest protest. It must be recalled that many of these older employes and attorneys did make such sacrifices and proved their loyalty during the first World War, and they deserve some consideration.

A. E. HUMMER.

Dec. 22.

Edith Maxwell

Referring to the pardon of Edith Maxwell by Gov. Price of Virginia, we feel that Edith Maxwell should ask God to pardon the people of Virginia for their persecution of her. We have always believed she was innocent of any crime. At the time she was sentenced to prison, we circulated petitions asking that she be pardoned and full citizenship rights be restored to her. If any law of the State stood in the way of this, then such law should be voided by the House of Delegates at its next session. Many people in various parts of the State signed the petitions. A delegation of citizens of this county went to Richmond at the time and plead with the Governor that he do something quickly so that Edith Maxwell would never have to go to prison. He would do nothing.

We do not think well of the prosecuting attorney or of the people of Wise County who joined hands to railroad Edith Maxwell to prison. We know people who formerly lived in Wise County and they tell us that the people there believe that a girl has to obey her father even when she is of age and self-supporting. The sin, as they see it, was that Edith Maxwell stayed out a little late. She was of age. She was self-supporting. She bore a good reputation as a school teacher. She aroused the enmity of the men of Wise County by going against her father's orders. The prosecuting attorney disgraced himself by prosecuting Edith Maxwell as though she were a low, vile criminal, when in fact she was innocent and doctors of high standing testified that she did not kill her father. Her conviction was a crime and an everlasting blot on the fair name of the State of Virginia and a particular disgrace to the people of Wise County.

IDA AND GEORGE E. PELTON.

Middleburg Va., Dec. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Defense Boom

According to figures taken from time-tables of the Old Reliable, Albany's population in 1930 was only 29. By 1940 this figure had increased to 40. Not much difference from the year 1906 when I lived there. The Doodlebug was the only passenger train that stopped there. It backed into a sidetrack to let the northbound express pass. Farmers thought it looked like a doodlebug, a small, lobster-like creature which appears to walk in a backward motion. Occasionally local freight trains stopped to set off a few barrels of flour, and once a month the pay car slowed up enough to let Hallet Howard hop aboard and be paid for tending to the two lanterns that were perched on the switches a mile apart. It was a dot on the railroad map, but seldom got mention on Rand McNally & Co.'s maps.

There were two stores, but Mr. Quince's store was in reality the only store. It had a fourth-class postoffice in one corner. But an able-bodied man could carry the contents of the other one on a wheelbarrow. Also, there was a blacksmith shop and a one-room school.

In winter the roads were mud holes. Red clay hills made the going impossible on rainy days. It was the kind which gathers like a snowball. Great fields of mud stretched out in all directions, hedged in here and there by dense forests. Father operated the blacksmith.

Today, in Albany there are carpenters who make more in a day than he made in a month. A camp is under construction for national defense; carpenters and builders have invaded Albany to the tune of 7000 according to news reports. Where the railroad a year ago had only one sidetrack, there are now 6 miles of sidetrack leading off in fan-like shape from the main line. When completed, the camp will be used for barrage balloon training to keep Hitler out of America, which is approved by all Americans. Nobody wants Hitler in America.

Among the inhabitants of Albany was one Dolphus Ridgeway, as black a boy as you could imagine, but good-natured and well liked by everybody, white or black. Short and pudgy and unable to read or write, but ever willing to lend a hand to any good cause. Not very well "up" on news items, of course, but still he had heard a word or two about Hitler, in a roundabout way, without paying much attention to what it was all about. Just an illiterate Southern darkey, happy-go-lucky, free. If you wanted Dolphus to help around on the farms he was always willing, and made a good hand. When he had given a hard day's work he would grin from ear to ear if you presented him a dollar or so. Just enough to keep from starving to death in a big city; but in Albany, it was wages. For a dime or 15 cents you could buy a dozen eggs most anywhere in the neighborhood—real chicken eggs—not cold storage eggs. Dolphus always bowed and tipped his hat and thanked his benefactor for the money, even more so than a city mendicant ever does. Small wonder the white folks liked the boy; he was a whole-souled fellow, open and frank.

Dolphus watched the railroad expand. An average of 55 cars of freight each day moved into the camp. Then he decided to ask for a job. He was promptly hired, but, as has always been his custom when working for the "whi' folks" he never mentioned wages. Neither did the labor foreman.

Payday came and Dolphus drew a check, the first of his own he had ever beheld. He wondered how much it called for, but being a little shy, he never asked anybody. He studied it over and decided to cash it at Arn's grocery store in Paris. John Arn had known Dolphus a long time. There no questions would be asked.

Dolphus filled a market basket with food and presented the check. Arn eyed the check curiously, saying nothing. Then he took a pen and asked Dolphus to make his cross mark. With his tongue protruding from a corner of his mouth Dolphus made wiggly marks, serving as his legal signature. Arn dropped the check in the cash register, turned to an adding machine, and added up the total amount of the groceries. The cost of same was $1.95. Arn looked toward the door. Saturday night crowds came pressing through the door. Dolphus was watching the grocer carefully, trying to catch a hint of the amount of the check, but Arn was merely thinking "S. R. O."

Dolphus slowly picked up his basket, moved a step or two toward the door.

"Come back here, boy!" said Arn. "Where you going?"

Dolphus stopped. He turned toward Arn. Something was wrong. What had he done? Arn counted out $29.05 and handed it to bewildered Dolphus.

"Dis yere sho' must be some mistake, boss," Dolphus muttered.

"Nope! That's your change . . . your check was for $31 . . . weekly minimum wages for common labor at the camp," Arn said.

Puzzled and shocked, Dolphus poked the greenbacks into his blue overall pocket. Never before had he had so much ready cash. In his dizzy brain he began to piece out a plan of uttering his thanks to somebody, somewhere, somehow. But who could that be? Whoever it was could be sure of one thing—Dolphus was sure to display a row of white teeth as he grinned from ear to ear, and perhaps there would be the usual bow and polite removal of his hat. It was the most stunning event of his life.

"He was about to forget his change," Arn explained to several customers who pressed forward. They turned and watched Dolphus wedge through, reaching the door. There he turned. Faced by more beady eyes than he was accustomed to have play upon his features when expressing his thanks, he could think of nothing much to say. But at last he grinned, showing his white teeth as he removed his hat.

"God bless Hitler!" he said, disappearing into the night.

E. HARRY ALEXANDER.

Notes On Our Guest

By Ernest Lindley

Churchill Conquers The Press

THE BEST CHRISTMAS card for us and the world is the picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill seated side by side behind the desk in the President's oval office. Probably none of the 200 newspapermen who saw it in the original last Tuesday will ever forget it. It was one of those electrifying occasions on which the facts outdo the most imaginative expectations.

LINDLEY

Symbolically, it would have been stirring if two other men—one a President of the United States and the other a Prime Minister of Great Britain—had been sitting there in this time when the whole future of the world sways in the balance. But the background and behavior of the two men themselves made it indelibly memorable.

Both seemed thoroughly at ease as the newspapermen slowly made their way in single file through a gantlet of secret service officers and massed in the oval office. The President began in his calmest and simplest manner. His voice, less resonant than usual, revealed a touch of fatigue. He said he had told the Prime Minister that the American newspapermen were "wolves" compared to the British "lambs." Thus, as the perfect host, he good-naturedly and delicately invited the correspondents not to be too rough with his guest. (But, in fact, the President does regard newspapermen as rather wolflike. Despite his years of experience, he can still be thrown a little off temper by unfriendly questions).

IN A FEW MINUTES the conference was turned over to Churchill. When the President suggested that he stand so that he could be seen, he came to his feet. Seeing instantly that his short stature was not visible beyond the first row, he spryly hopped up on the seat of his chair and smiled impishly. The Washington correspondents, who like to regard themselves as hard-boiled, applauded—and cheered. Once before they had applauded: after Franklin D. Roosevelt's first Presidential press conference in March, 1933, when he tore away the artificialities by which his predecessors had protected themselves, and answered questions as they were asked. But never before has this group of men and women broken into a cheer.

Churchill took the questions as they came, and answered them without hesitation, sometimes with moving directness, sometimes with a touch of humor. It was a mature, sophisticated humor. One regretted that the President had prescribed the usual rules of the Presidential press conferences: that the replies should not be reported in quotation marks. For in what Churchill said there was not a misplaced word or a phrase which needed editing or explanation. The questions were all friendly, but some might have been embarrassing to a man less quick-witted. Afterwards he remarked to the President that it was "like the House of Commons." It was, probably, except that, not having been notified in advance, the correspondents had not phrased their questions precisely.

AS CHURCHILL responded, one wished that our high public officials had had the training which comes of answering questions in the House of Commons. Several of our high officials are at ease and reasonably frank with newspapermen. Others do their best, but are not at ease. But none in Washington today is a match for Churchill. The President is at his best in straight and simple exposition. When pressed he sometimes reveals irritation. In part, this may be due to the fact that the Washington correspondents, who provide the American counterpart of the question period in the House of Commons, lack official status. In education, intelligence, and knowledge of public affairs, they average higher than the Senators and Congressmen—as many of the latter admit. Their collective influence is great, but indirect.

Churchill, the master of oratory—whose majestic speeches will live as long as the civilization we know—is no less the master of give-and-take. But this impressed some of those who heard and watched him less than another characteristic. Written accounts of the event have described him as a character out of Dickens. But to this observer his somewhat whimsical appearance was less striking than his bulldog countenance when he was serious. His most striking reference was to his "lonely days" of 1940.

As he spoke these words, one's thoughts surged to Wake Island. Churchill, in American terms, exudes the spirit of the United States Marines. And, as he sat beside the President of the United States, it was plain that he knew that he had at last received reinforcements which assured not only survival, but victory. Churchill, the invincible fighter, looms above Churchill, the brilliant intellect, and Churchill, the great orator. And this is a time when our civilization—and the regeneration of the world, depends first on invincible fighters.

Canada At War

By Janet R. Keith

A Test Case

ARE CANADIAN workers free to organize in unions of their own choosing? That is the question being fought out in the little northern gold-mining town of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, where 4000 miners have been on strike for over three weeks. Miners insist that they will bargain only through Local 240 of the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Operators are willing to deal with a company union, but will have nothing to do with C. I. O. Government arbitration has been tried without success. Canada has no Wagner Act, but an Order-in-Council passed in June of last year states that "employes shall be free to organize in trade unions, free from any control by employers or their agents." Kirkland Lake is a test case.

The final word of the mine-owners, "It is our privilege as employers to decide whether we will negotiate with any union which has used dishonorable tactics and shown complete irresponsibility with respect to its own word."

The Canadian Congress of Labor "regrets that the miners have been forced into a strike because of the refusal of mine operators to conform to government policy or the recommendation of the conciliation board. In the opinion of the congress it is the duty of the labor minister (Norman McLarty) to declare publicly his and his government's disapproval of the undemocratic behavior of the mine operators in flouting government policy."

TO COMBAT the bogey of wartime inflation, the Canadian government has erected a holeproof ceiling over all prices and wages. Woe betide the man who tries to sell a pound of beef, or a fur coat, or a permanent wave, for more than it would have brought between September 15 and October 11 of this year. He might have to pay a fine as high as $5000, and serve two years in prison as well. Every firm, no matter how small, must be licensed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Responsible for the administration of this tremendous job is 39-year-old Donald Gordon, formerly deputy governor of the Bank of Canada. There are plenty of high hurdles ahead of him: how to make sure that quality isn't decreased although price remains level, how to deal with the million appeals for special consideration which are bound to come in, and how to adjust agricultural prices, which must be in a class by themselves. But they say he's just the man to leap over obstacles. Here's good luck to him!

The big catch of "the ceiling" is that it covers wages too. No Canadian employer can raise his basic wage rates, although every worker will receive a cost-of-living bonus, based on an index of the rise in prices since war broke out. Trade unions are wondering what this policy of "frozen wages" will mean to collective bargaining.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE joint air training plan surges ahead. Canadian skies are filled with training planes, and Canadian cities are filled with the characteristic blue uniforms of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Australian Air Force, and the Royal New Zealand Air Force. The statement on the present strength of the R. C. A. F. was given recently by Air Minister C. G. Power: "There were those who jeered when we began 18 months ago with the first class of 168 men, and said that we could not win wars on schedule. That class of 168 men has been multiplied 100-fold, and today I think we can safely say that the empire training scheme has won its wings.

"Overseas we have 16 squadrons in active operation, while one was recently dispatched to the Middle East. They are of all types and categories—fighter, night fighter, army cooperation, bomber and so on. Besides that, thousands of our men are in the Royal Air Force wherever the Royal Air Force is fighting. We have also supplied radio mechanics and ground crews. As yet we have not sufficient ground crews, but we are sending them over all the time and before long we expect to equip the 25 R. C. A. F. squadrons there now and whatever squadrons we may be able to send over later with our own ground crews."

JUST EXACTLY how much war material is Canada producing at the present time? The answer was given recently in Parliament in a concise report by the Minister of Munitions and Supply. When one considers that most of these industries have been built from nothing since the outbreak of war, the figures are quite gratifying.

In the shipbuilding field Canada has launched 77 corvettes, 59 minesweepers and has delivered 11 patrol boats, 12 motor torpedo and crash boats, and 700 smaller boats. By the end of 1942 we expect to deliver 100 cargo ships, 90 of which will be 10,000-ton capacity. The average rate of aircraft production is 40 per week, types including Hurricane fighters and Bolingbroke bombers, new-type British four-engine bombers and new British fighter planes. Tank production began in June, and by early in 1942 we are to be producing 200 a month. Other figures show a substantial output of Universal carriers, ten types of complete heavy guns, machine guns and small arms, ammunition and bombs.

Only Force Counts

By Mark Sullivan

Recognition Of A Reality

IN THE OFFICIAL statements given out in connection with the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, but one purpose was stressed. That purpose is the coordination of the fighting forces opposing the Axis. That the purpose, and the official utterances, should be confined to this, is a recognition of reality.

SULLIVAN

The time may come again when statesmen on our side can reasonably make declarations having to do with the future, with the kind of world we may hope for after the war is over. But the time for that must wait for victory. The grim present fact is, we—the United States, Britain and the nations associated with us—are fighting for our national life. We are fighting for existence—and at this moment it is a defensive fight, with the momentum against us. Unless we win, the kind of world we shall live in will be made for us, will be imposed upon us.

The fight we are engaged in can only be won by force. The world is, for the moment, under the reign of force. Whichever side assembles the most force, and uses it with the greatest military effectiveness, will determine the world's future. At this time, nothing else counts.

WHEN PRESIDENT WILSON, during the great war, put out his 14 points, the purpose was to appeal to the consciousness and hopes of peoples. The declarations of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in early stages of the present war had, in part, the purpose of encouraging conquered peoples to resist. But today conquered peoples cannot resist effectively.

The time has gone when patriots could gather in the mountains, resist the invader, and ultimately win back their country's freedom. That could be done when the weapons were muskets, or even cannon. That could be done as late as 1920. But that time passed with the coming of the plane and tank. Today a conqueror that has planes and tanks, can hold any other nation in subjection. Every one knows the people of France, practically without exception, would like to resist Hitler, but are helpless against planes and tanks. What is true of France is true of Norway, Greece, all the conquered peoples. No words from us can help them. No holding out of hope can help them, except as we make the hope good. Only a deed, the defeat of Hitler, can help the conquered peoples. Until we set about that, and achieve it, words of cheer and hope can not help, and run the risk of becoming food for despairing skepticism.

In the present state of the world, only force counts. What is true as between a conquering nation and a subjugated one, is a universal truth applicable to the whole world. Whatever nation has the largest quantity of planes and tanks can conquer the world, and thereafter hold it in subjection. Precisely that is Hitler's dream. Only by destroying Hitler's dream can we serve the world, or the conquered peoples, or ourselves. And until we destroy Hitler's dream, any planning for any new kind of world is idle. It may even be a detriment, in that it may divert our people from realizing the one need, the one reliance—namely force, and more force. This is a strange thing to say, while Christmas bells still echo, but we must face the fact of it.

MR. ROOSEVELT and Mr. Churchill realize it. And Mr. Churchill was again realistic when, in answer to a question at a press conference, he put aside, almost with a touch of impatience, any notion of relying for victory upon a break-up within Germany.

Within Germany, as everywhere else, the same rule holds. Force is in the saddle. Hitler and the Nazis control the planes and tanks, and have organized the whole German people into an intricate mechanism of force, from which the people, even if they wished to, can hardly free themselves. Break-up within Germany can hardly come from any uprising of the people. If it comes at all it is likely to come, not as uprising, but as inertia, the stupor of exhaustion. Break-ups can come when individual German human beings, in sufficient numbers, are so exhausted that they can no longer function, in the sheer physical sense, as cogs in the war machine—when the machine, as a physical thing, runs down. That condition, if it comes, will be brought about, not by any agency within Germany, but through force from outside—which is to say, through our fighting with every force we have, through our achieving supremacy in planes and tanks and the use of them.

THERE IS a phrase we have, "law and order." The phrase misleads somewhat, because of the sequence in which the words come. It should be "order and law," for that is the sequence in which the two conditions belong in nature, and in the history of the race. First there is order, attained by force. After order has prevailed for some time, those who administer it begin to relax, to make concessions. These concessions are law. Presently, the rule of law is so general that it, in turn, becomes the parent of order.

Just now, internationally, the world is in a phase in which law has broken down. In the chaos that follows, some force must arise, and create order. The force that is to do this, let us hope, will be our force. Until we, by force, bring order to the world, it is not time to talk effectively of laws and ideals. These we can hold in abeyance, preserving them, cherishing them, until we have accomplished the primary task of bringing order to the world.

The Tide Of Battle

By Barnet Nover

We Must Expect Reverses

THERE CAN BE no disguising the fact that the situation in the Pacific at the end of the third week of fighting is, from the Allied point of view, one of almost unrelieved gloom.

NOVER

Japan continues to hold the initiative on land and sea and in the air. Everywhere the Allies are on the defensive. At almost no point have they succeeded in carrying the war to the enemy. The enemy has repeatedly carried the war to them. These three weeks have witnessed important victories for the Japanese and at a cost which cannot be regarded as excessive.

The Mikado's troops have established themselves in the northern Malay peninsula, within relatively easy bombing range of Singapore. From Penang, which the British were forced to evacuate, they now command the shortest sea passage between Singapore and India. They have landed troops at Sarawak. Guam has fallen, thanks to the blindness of a majority in Congress which prevented the island from being fortified until it was too late to do much about it.

Now Wake has gone, despite the heroic resistance of a handful of marines. But heroism, in a war of machines, is not enough. What the defenders of Wake needed, what the defenders of Hongkong needed, were numbers, an abundance of air strength, the support of sea power. These they did not possess, so despite magnificent resistance those islands fell.

LET US HOPE that the same grim tale will not be repeated in the Philippines.

There the American and Filipino contingents under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur have performed prodigies of valor. In the first days they succeeded in inflicting severe punishment on Japanese units that had landed at Aparri, Vigan, Legaspi and other points on the Philippine coast. This was encouraging. But even in those days there was the ominous circumstance to be taken into consideration that the defenders lacked sufficient strength to drive the invaders into the sea.

The Japanese managed to retain their foothold on northern Luzon. They have since established themselves at Davao in the southern Island of Mindanao and have effected landings in considerable force at various points within a 100-mile radius of Manila. That city has been subjected to fierce and persistent bombardment from the air.

On Christmas Day an Army communique declared that American troops "are more than holding their own." This was encouraging. But the over-all picture in the Philippines is far from bright, to say the least.

MUCH DEPENDS on whether reinforcements, particularly of fighters and bombers, can reach the Philippines in time to check the Japanese offensive. It is apparent that the Japanese are hopeful of smashing resistance on the islands before such aid can arrive and to that end are throwing great masses of men, risking many ships and planes, in order to achieve an early victory. They are not underestimating the importance of the Philippines in the strategy of the Pacific war. Nor should we.

The loss of the Philippines would be a blow to the United States and our Allies. It would deprive us of the only feasible spot from which an aerial offensive against Japan can be launched, at least as long as Russia continues to remain neutral with reference to Japan. It would remove a dangerous thorn in Japan's flesh. It would further endanger Singapore.

With the Japanese in control of the Philippines, the China Sea would become a Japanese lake. The aggressors could then move their forces south in relative safety. They would not have to worry about Allied bombers or Allied submarines harassing their supply lines. Furthermore, control of the Philippines would give the island empire direct access to valuable supplies of chrome, iron ore, copra and other essentials.

ADMITTING that the conquest of the Philippines by Japan would be a real blow to us and a real gain to the enemy, it must nonetheless be recognized that the outcome of the war in the Pacific will not be determined by what happens at Manila or even Singapore, whose importance is very much greater than that of the Philippines. The war in the Pacific, it must never be forgotten, is only one great salient in a struggle of global dimensions.

It would be foolish to discount the very real gains that Japan has made during the past three weeks. Their importance is considerable. They have reduced the potential offensive power of the Allies. They enable the Japanese to go after new objectives. But it would be no less foolish to assume that these Japanese gains are decisive.

After all, the Philippines are not yet lost; Singapore remains in British hands; the Dutch East Indies, whose resources Japan must acquire if she is to wage a war of any duration, are still safe in Dutch hands.

Japan has capitalized all the advantages arising out of a surprise attack. She has done so with great skill. But unless she can make short shrift of all the opposition she faces in the Pacific this initial advantage need not prove of permanent significance. Once the Japanese are checked at any major point—be it the Philippines or Singapore—then time would begin to operate against them. The one thing Japan cannot stand is a long-drawn-out war of attrition.

SO FAR, TIME has operated in Japan's favor.

The three weeks that have elapsed since December 7 have not been sufficient to permit an effective mobilization of Allied strength in the Pacific. We were caught off guard at Pearl Harbor. The British were caught off guard in Malaya. The loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse hastened the fall of Hongkong, which could only be relieved by means of naval power.

We may expect further Allied reverses. The situation in the Pacific may get very much worse before it gets any better. But there is no reason to become downhearted. The long-range factors are certain to operate in favor of the Allies provided they succeed in deploying the tremendous strength that they possess.

In the meantime, the discouraging news from the Pacific is offset somewhat by the cheering reports coming out of Russia and Libya. In Russia, the German armies continue to retreat. In Libya, the British forces have taken Bengazi, which, though left in ruins by the westward moving Axis columns, can be made soon again into an air and supply base from which to mount a drive on Tripoli. The tide of battle, so far as the Allies are concerned, is bringing victories as well as defeats and the over-all picture is by no means as gloomy as recent Pacific developments would suggest.

The Gallup Poll

British People List Ten Mistakes They Hope U. S. Will Avoid in War

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

A special telegraphic poll has just been conducted in Britain by the British Gallup Poll to determine what mistakes the British people would counsel America to avoid. How Americans can profit by the British experience is set forth in the following article.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 25.—Out of the blood, sweat, privation and suffering of their two-years' war experience, the common people of Britain hope the American people will avoid certain mistakes which they feel Britain has made since the war began.

To take full advantage of the British experience, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked its British affiliate, the British Institute of Public Opinion, to conduct a special survey among the people of Britain in all walks of life on the following question:

"In the light of the British people's two-year war experience, what mistakes would you warn the American people to try to avoid?"

The survey was conducted in less than three days with the aid of the telegraph in Britain, the British interviewers wiring their returns to the British institute headquarters in London. The results were then cabled to the United States.

The one piece of advice that was offered by the largest number of Britons interviewed was advice which placed major emphasis on better fighting equipment and production—advice with the haunting echo of British experience in Norway, France, Crete and Libya.

Following are the ten chief mistakes, in order of mention, which Britons would warn the United States to avoid if we are to profit by the British experience:

1. Make sure that before men go into action they are completely equipped, particularly with tanks and airplanes.

2. Don't make our mistake of under-rating the power of the enemy. We were too complacent.

3. Take the initiative whenever you can—don't leave it with the enemy.

4. Organize your manpower and womanpower efficiently and at once. Don't take half-way measures.

5. Eliminate all red tape—don't put up with inefficient administration. We lost valuable time that way.

6. Get set immediately for air-raids, and pay special attention to fire-fighting and civilian watching service.

7. Be sure your commanders are thoroughly schooled in modern fighting techniques—this war is different from the last one.

8. Make sure all branches of the fighting forces cooperate completely with each other. Remember Norway and Crete.

9. Deal drastically with fifth columnists now—don't wait.

10. Insure government control of war materials and industry, and eliminate profiteering.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Above all, don't let this bunch of plans fall into enemy hands! If you're captured, swallow them!"

Regularly On This Page

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George VI Addresses Empire; Text of Christmas Message

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—King George VI, in a brief Christmas message, sent his "remembrance and sincere good wishes for you and for yours" to the people of the empire.

He singled out for greetings those in the services and "those who are suffering."

The King spoke from the study of the house in the country where he spent the holiday with Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

The mother and the daughters listened to a radio in an adjoining room while the King, speaking slowly and deliberately, broadcast from the solitude of his study, using the same golden microphone used in similar broadcasts in the past.

Following is the complete text of the King's message:

"I am glad to think millions of people in all parts of the world are listening to me now. From my own home, with the Queen and my children beside me, I send to all a Christmas greeting.

"Christmas is a festival of the home. It is right that we should remember those who this year must spend it away from home.

I am thinking, as I speak, of the men who have come from afar, standing ready to defend the old homeland—of men who in every part of the world are serving the Empire and its cause with such valor and devotion by sea, land and in the air.

"I am thinking of all those women and girls as well as men who at the call of duty have left their homes to join the services or to work in factory, hospital or field.

"To each one of you, whatever your duty may be, I send you my remembrance and my sincere good wishes for you and for yours.

To Those Who Suffer

"I do not forget what others have done and are doing so bravely and so well in the civil defense. My heart also is with those who are suffering—the wounded, bereaved, anxious, and prisoners of war. I think you know how deeply the Queen and I feel for them. May God give them comfort, courage and hope.

"All these separations are part of the hard sacrifice which this war demands. It may well be that it will call for even greater sacrifices. If this is to be, let us face them cheerfully together. I think of you, my peoples, as one great family. For that is how we are learning to live. We all belong to each other. We all need each other. It is in serving each other and in sacrificing for our common good that we are finding our true life.

"In that spirit we shall win the war. And in that same spirit we shall win for the world after the war true lasting peace.

"The greatness of any nation is in the spirit of its people. So it always has been since history began. So it shall be with us.

"The range of the tremendous conflict is ever widening. It now extends to the Pacific Ocean. Truly, it is a stern and solemn time. But as the war widens, so surely our conviction deepens of the greatness of our cause.

Greater Tasks Ahead

"We who belong to the present generation must bear the brunt of the struggle and I would say to the coming generation of boys and girls of today—the men and women of tomorrow:

"Train yourselves, body, mind and spirit, so as to be ready for whatever part you may be called on to play and for the tasks which will await you as citizens of the empire when the war is over.

"We must all, older and younger, resolve that, having been entrusted with so great a cause, then at whatever cost, God helping us, we will not falter or fail. Make yourselves ready in your home and school to give and to offer your very best.

"We are coming to the end of another hard-fought year.

"During these months our people have been through many trials and, in the true humility which goes hand in hand with valor, have learned once again to look for strength to God alone. So I bid you all, be strong and of good courage.

"Go forward into this coming year with good heart. Lift up your hearts in confident hope that strength will be given us to overcome whatever perils may lie ahead until victory is won.

"If skies before us are still dark and threatening there are stars to guide us on our way. Never did heroism shine more brightly than it does now, nor fortitude, nor sacrifice, nor sympathy, nor neighborly kindness.

"And with them, the brightest of all stars is our faith in God. These stars will we follow with his help until light shall shine and darkness shall collapse.

"May God bless you every one!"

Writer Warns on Complacency

(Editor's Note: Charles Healy Day for six years managed an aircraft factory for the Cantonese and Nationalist Chinese governments. Bombed and machine-gunned by the Japanese, he had a first-hand opportunity to observe Japanese tactics and to appraise the quality of the island empire's warplanes.)

By Charles Healy Day

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—If I were to be asked how American air power compares with that of Japan, I would reply that the Japanese have planes which, in quality, are at least nearly as good as ours. Some may be better.

I would also say that the Japanese currently have more fliers than we do—an advantage to them which, I am sure, we are rapidly going to overcome.

I fear that they have a large number of modern airplanes and the factory facilities to replace their losses in the air.

For a long time I have tried to keep my homeland from underestimating Japanese military power. Our complacency about what we are facing is one of our greatest enemies.

Consistently we have underrated the Japanese in the air.

There is no doubt in my mind about the ultimate result of this war with Japan. We are going to win. But I believe we are going to get bad news before we get the good news.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

With Jimmy Byrd,

Promotion Manager of the Mayfair. Writing for Mary Harris.

Dear Mary: When I took on the job of writing a column for you during your Christmas vacation I little imagined that when I'd be columning the Nation would be in the midst of a great war. So I'm going to say only a few words about Mayfair. Then I want to tell what the night clubs are planning in the way of help in this national emergency.

Mayfair was opened six years ago. Its decorations are by Joseph Urban, famed designer of Ziegfeld Follies scenic effects. Its manager, A. G. Peterson, had previously managed a national restaurant chain for ten years. Musical diversion is by Paul Kain, who came to Washington by way of Notre Dame University, is also the leader of the N. B. C. studio orchestra. Supplying a pretty feminine touch is Singer Mary Byrne, of Texas and Hollywood.

Mayfair, like the rest of the country, realizes that American victory is the big thing now. Three of our personnel have enlisted during the last week and, believe me, Mary, that's only the beginning.

Now, about what cocktail lounge owners can and will do to help toward victory. There is under way a plan to organize all managers and operators in the United States into a corps of "minute men," to operate from dawn until after midnight to fight fires caused by air raids, administer first aid and help the proper authorities detect propaganda and sabotage. Picked crews of employes would join their air raid warden and work under his direction. All managers would take a course in Red Cross emergency aid.

Mary, if you know of any other ways in which we can aid in the victory program, please let us know. We at the Mayfair wish you a very happy holiday season.

Good Times Directory

Balalaika. Beautiful Russian theater-restaurant with a real balalaika orchestra, "Chauve Souris" revue and cuisine a la Romanoff.

Boulevard Farms. Jolly country-side dance spot on Mount Vernon Boulevard. Music by the Boulevardiers and comic movie shorts.

Brown Derby. Strictly on the wacky side. Al Simmonds, George Berg and their visiting stars are guaranteed to put you in stitches.

Burt's Trans-Lux. Beverly Stull, charming accordionist, and Helen Myers, clever novachordist, are the star attractions. Much favored by the radio crowd.

Cafe Caprice. The luxury cocktail lounge of the Roger Smith Hotel. Amusing songs and nice dance music by Don Carper's Five.

Casino Royal. Colorful floor shows twice a night and for the Saturday luncheon. Dance music by "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer and his band.

Copocabana. Throbbing rumbas by Phil Vidal's unit. Crepes suzette concocted by Don Armandos as you watch.

Cosmos Room. Chi-chi and exclusive. Splendid music for dancing by Carmen Cavallaro's nationally known orchestra.

Crossroads. Big and glossy new Blandensburg spot. Dance music by Ralph Hawkins' (ex-Artie Shaw) Crossroadsters. A 75-foot, stand-up, diamond bar.

El Patio. Bright and diverting downtown dance and dine place. Sweet swing by the new Stylists from New York.

Four Hundred Club. Handsome new F Street restaurant, occupying two floors. Wired music. Open for luncheon, dinner, afternoon cocktails and after the theater.

Hi Hat. Highly popular cocktail room of the Ambassador Hotel. Music by the Cavaliers and songs by Carmela Lazari.

Kavakos' Grill. Large, merry and always packed. Week end floor shows, hobby horse races. Dance music by Louie's band, songs by Nell Deacon.

King Cole Room. An intimate spot favored by the after theater crowd. Songs by Bob Pace and Mary Bosley.

La Salle du Bois. New French restaurant at Eighteenth and M Streets Northwest. Rare and interesting cuisine. Wired music.

Log Tavern. Big countryside dance spot below Alexandria. Manhattan type dance music by Gerry Black's band.

Lotus. Big and bright floor shows at luncheon, dinner and supper hours. Dance music by Bill Strickland's orchestra and the Continental Trio.

Lounge Riviera. Society rendezvous in Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Dance music by Pete Macias' band and organing by Ida Clarke.

Madrillon. Strikingly attractive Latin-American spot. Dance music by the Carr and Don orchestra and Trio Lirico.

Mayfair. A leading cocktail spot, with murals representing a tour of the world. No dancing, but fine music by Paul Kain's Five. Songs by Mary Byrne.

Mayflower Lounge. A prime gathering place for national figures and loads of other people. Music by Dick Koons' band. Songs by Cynthia Cavanaugh.

Metronome Room. Dance spot of the Wardman Park Hotel. Very popular with the younger crowd. Music by Layton Bailey's large and clever band.

Nightingale. Huge countryside dancery below Alexandria. Tremendously popular. Streamlined dance rhythms by Jack Maggio's 13-man orchestra.

Neptune Room. Tuesday "talent nights" are attracting capacity crowds. Smart music by the Harding-Moss-Joyce Trio and Ranido's Islanders.

O'Donnell's Farmhouse. Home of the justly famous "plantation dinners." Weekend dancing. Ivan at the organ on other nights.

Olmsted's Grill. Famed for many years for fine seafood and steak dinners. Enjoys important senatorial patronage and a headquarters for businessmen.

Pall Mall Room. Swanky dance and dine spot in the Raleigh Hotel. Music by Bert Bernath's orchestra, added attractions from week to week.

Paul Young's. Big floor shows in New York manner and modernistic dance music. The food is both delicious and unusual.

Plymouth. The Gypsies play both classic and popular music with fine skill. Songs by Sylvia Gould. Steak dinners a specialty.

Rainbow Room. Attractive and popular cocktail room of the Hamilton Hotel. Excellent Meyer Davis dance music directed by Milton Davis.

Restaurant "823." A headquarters for evening jollity and community sings. Diversion by the Heintze Brothers, Jane Marlow and Van Taylor.

River Bend. Big and hospitable dance-and-dinery on the Mount Vernon Boulevard. Over-size chicken dinners and music by George Stein's band.

Shoreham Blue Room. Very elegant. Dance music by the notable Barnee-Lowe orchestra and glistening floor shows twice an evening.

Troika. Distinguished and delightful. Dance music by Sasha Lukas's band. A glittering Pan-American revue at dinner and supper hours.

Versailles. Beauteous dancing room of L'Escargot restaurant. North and South American dance music by the bands of Russ Hawn and Jack Fernandez.

Viking. Dance music by Stan Hall and his Philadelphia Serenaders. Songs by "Ginger" James, accordioning by Frank Govan. Delicious "pop" price dinners.

International House Celebrates Christmas

A Christmas celebration, symbolic of good will extending across boundary lines, was held at International Student House yesterday.

Students representing the Philippines, China, the Netherlands, Sweden, Portugal, Nicaragua, Ecuador and the United States gathered around a tree to sing carols in the house at 1708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

"A reverential note—not gay and not solemn" was the description of the mood of the celebration, as given by Mrs. Helena Glassey, director of the house.

The students said little about the effect of the war on their homelands—they are reticent about such matters and do not parade their feelings. They gratefully enjoyed the fellowship of their friends from many lands, on the Christmas Day when they were far away from their own homes.

Gonzalo Marte, of the Philippines, who is a student in the foreign service school of Georgetown University, acted as Santa Claus for the Christmas Eve party at the house.

Various languages chimed into the harmony of "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night."

Gaily Decorated Christmas Tree

Adding to the cheer of the scene was the gaily decorated Christmas tree which the students themselves cut in the nearby countryside. It was decorated in European fashion—with edibles instead of colored balls and lights. Bonbons in colored paper, gilded nuts, small fruits, candies, popcorn and cranberries were strung on the branches.

The students cut this tree and also several for decorating the doorway on the grounds of Mrs. Alexander Sturges near Vienna, Va., and on the farmland which the International Student House owns in Maryland.

Tea Also to Have A Holiday Flavor

A turkey dinner for the students and a group of their friends, with exchange of gifts and a musical program was given on Christmas Eve. But "open house" was held all day yesterday as they and their friends came and went.

The usual Saturday afternoon tea at the house tomorrow will also have a holiday flavor.

Mrs. Glassey, who is of Czecho-Slovakian descent, became director of the house, now that the former director, Mrs. Grace Lowry has gone to France. She left in October to do relief work with the American Friends Service Committee in unoccupied France.

Dollar Project Of City Club to Aid Junior Guild Work

The "dollar project," being promoted by members of the Women's City Club, will benefit its Junior Guild's program for girl defense workers who are newcomers to Washington, Miss Lois Garlock, chairman of the club's ways and means section, said yesterday.

The club has given one dollar each to approximately 100 of its members who will "put the dollar to work" to make more, Miss Garlock explained. The idea is that each member has some "hidden talent" that she can use to multiply the fund, she added.

Last year the project resulted in approximately $100 bringing in $500, and equivalent results are hoped for this year, Miss Garlock said.

Some members bought a dollar's worth of gasoline and tapped friends; cooked dinners and luncheons for which friends gladly paid to come; gave card parties; made and sold cookies, and did sewing.

Results of the current project will be announced at the dinner of the club's business and professional section in February. At that time, members will describe the methods by which they raised their share of the fund.

Mrs. S. R. Jacobs, assistant chairman of the ways and means section, is working with Miss Garlock in conducting the project.

Although part of the fund will probably be used for various needs at the clubhouse, a portion of it will go into the entertainments which the Junior Guild is giving for defense workers, as a contribution to morale. Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman of the guild, has charge of this program.

War Increases Ice Cream Yen

Wartime activities apparently increase the Nation's appetite for ice cream, says the National Dairy Council, as 1941 estimates indicate an increase of 19 per cent in per capita consumption over 1940. Ice cream consumption declined from 1930 to 1933 but has increased rapidly from the 1933 low of 4.72 quarts per person to an estimated 10.61 quarts for 1941—the highest ice cream consumption on record.

Factories are also making more ice cream than ever before which is good news for the family food department. In 1940 approximately 310 million gallons were produced. Even before the depression, the most ice cream produced was in 1929—260 million gallons.

Double-Duty Kitchen

This holiday week when the kitchen was doing double duty keeping up with the company and the parties, it was a comfort to think that, at its worst, the job of cooking today is a pink tea compared to what it was in the socalled good old days . . . then there had to be kettles that would hold 16 to 20 gallons, and there is a record of an old English festival for over 2000 guests who it is said consumed 400 peacocks, 3000 chickens, 1000 sheep, 104 oxen during the days of feasting. Besides the other servants, there were more than 60 cooks on hand.

D. C. Girls' Club Organizes Defense Unit

A defense club has been organized at the Washington Girls' Club to train members for taking part in civilian protection measures, Mrs. Victor Rotnem, director, said yesterday.

The defense group, which first organized for social activities, decided to concentrate on taking courses useful to the community.

Miss Ann Barfod will head the defense club, Mrs. Rotnem announced. The girls have formed small squads, with a leader for each. They meet on Monday nights in the Girls' Club quarters in the annex of Curtis School in Georgetown, for first aid, home nursing, child care and other civilian defense classes.

The club, along with its other activities, took time to generate holiday festivity also. A Christmas dance is planned for tonight, with a four-piece WPA orchestra to play.

The girls will have a "kid party" Tuesday evening, to which they will wear dresses modeled after their younger sisters,' and at which they will play juvenile games.

A group from the club took part in the carol singing at the Library of Congress this week. A group of students who have done field work in sociology at George Washington University have assisted in arranging such projects for the Girls' Club.

The craft group, which is directed by Mrs. Rex Buxton, made Christmas decorations for the club's quarters. In addition, the group had a series of meetings to make presents.

Janice Martin won the contest for designing a block print for use on the club's Christmas cards, sent to friends who have aided the club in getting a start since its organization last summer.

A number of clubs and individuals have made gifts to the club. The Twentieth Century Club made a donation which provided for the purchase of craft material. Wilson Teachers College Athletic Association contributed magazine subscriptions. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the board of education, donated dishes. Miss Belle Myers gave a block printing press for use of the craft group.

The club, which now has 180 members, is a pioneer group in the District for providing a girls' program similar to that which the boys' clubs conduct.

Club Federation Classes to Aid War Program

The nutrition classes, sponsored by the District Federation of Women's Clubs with the cooperation of the Red Cross, will begin January 5 as a feature of the federation's war program.

The classes, on Mondays and Wednesdays for five consecutive weeks, will be held in the Walsh Mansion on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, the federation's chairman of nutrition, is in charge of the enrollment.

Origin of Taffeta

Taffeta is a plain weave fabric of smooth even texture. Formerly it was made of silk and the quality was varied by weighting with metallic salts which gave it a rustling sound, or by an uneven filling that gave a rougher surface. Changeable taffeta was made by using a different colored yarn for warp and filler. Nowadays the taffeta weave is made in cotton, rayon, wool and other materials, but in these other fibers it loses much of the qualities we think of as taffeta. It is an early weave, the name deriving from the Persian word, taftan, meaning to spin.

75 in Service League Guests At Yule Dinner

The Woman's Army and Navy League served Christmas dinner to 75 service men and girls at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club in L Street yesterday.

Mrs. John S. Winslow, chairman of the league's entertainment committee, was assisted by a group of hostesses, including Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Leslie Lee, Miss Ivy Bacon.

Several British sailors were in the gathering, which included both American and English girls.

Mrs. Henry Jewett, who was in charge of the serving of the meal yesterday, gave a brief Christmas talk, and several of the service men spoke informally on what it meant to them to spend Christmas Day at the club.

A buffet supper, with group singing around an open fire, finished off the day's celebration at the club.

Miss Dorothy Quayle, new USO recreational secretary at the club, kept games and other informal entertainment going during the afternoon and evening.

On Christmas Eve a group of service men and girls decorated the club with garlands of greenery and trimmed the tree.

Fruit Stains

To remove fruit stains from washable white materials, bring 1 gallon of soap water to a boil, add a tablespoon of peroxide of hydrogen and put in the stained articles. Boil gently 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly in clear, warm water. Repeat if the stains have not come out entirely.

Writers' League Party Tonight

Winners in the story contest of the Writers' League of Washington will be announced at the Christmas party to be given for the organization by its president, Thomas A. Simons, tonight at his home, 1823 Kalorama Road.

Mr. Simons will be assisted in entertaining by his daughter Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton historian of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall will lead carol singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall.

The Essie O'Donnell Toy
3407 CONNECTICUT AVE.
EMerson 8800 Open 'til 9
Charge Accounts Invited
Holiday Spirit!
Capture it in this sequin-sparkling dress—turn your escort of the evening into a devoted beau! Red or white rayon faille taffeta, $16.95
All wool evening coat, slim and very fitted, $16.95
. . . and a bag of metallic brocade, $3.00.

D. G. S.
Sugar-Cured, Short Shank
SMOKED HAMS lb. 33c
Tender and Juicy
CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c
D. G. S. All Pork
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. pkg. 29c
D. G. S. All Pork
GREEN LINKS lb. 33c
D. G. S.
SLICED BACON lb. 37c
Brandywine
SLICED BACON lb. 37c
D. G. S. QUALITY PRODUCTS
Luscious, Tender
LARGE PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Golden Bantam Corn & Small Green Limas
SUCCOTASH 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Fancy
CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 25c
Juicy Florida
ORANGES or Grapefruit 5 lbs. 21c
DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
YOU RING—WE BRING
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400
Fresh Green
CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 lbs. 23c
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Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 23c
D'Anjou Pears 2 lbs. 19c
Red Bliss, Florida
NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c
Tops in Coffee Flavor!
D. G. S.
Certified COFFEE lb. can 29c
Welch's Pure GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 39c
Stokely's Finest YELLOW CLING PEACHES (HALVED or SLICED) 2 No. 1 tall cans 29c
GOOD HEALTH will aid AMERICAN DEFENSE
Drink
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK

Hi Hat Cocktail Lounge
FINEST DRINKS
6 A.M. to 7 P.M.
30c
No Cover or Minimum. Entertainment 7 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Tastiest Food in Town
Seven Course
Table d'Hote Dinner, $1
The Ambassador HOTEL 14th and K
HOLIDAY REVUE
NEW SHOW NEW ACTS
Featuring
★ "8" BALLERINAS Grace and Beauty
★ ED RICKARD Shadowman
★ DORIS RAY Acrobatics
★ CLAUDE & ANDRE Satirical Dances
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
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NO COVER CHARGE
3 Shows Every Day
1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
Matinee Every Day
Except Sunday
Saturday 1:30 P.M.
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner $1
(Sat.-Sun. $1.10)
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CHINESE-AMERICAN
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.
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WE are giving this dashing youngster an exciting debut at
CAFE CAPRICE
Join the rollicking throng for a New Year's Eve to remember!
DON CARPER'S MUSIC
from 10 P.M.—2 A.M.
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER $1.00
Noisemakers, swank hats, high jinks—with our compliments!
$2.50 minimum—per person after 10 P.M.
Reservations: NA. 2740
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
Pennsylvania Ave. at 18th St.
DANCING 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
And Sunday Tea Dancing
3 to 6
GERRY BLACK'S ORCHESTRA AT THE
LOG TAVERN
3½ miles south of Alexandria on Richmond Highway. Rex 'ALex. 9562
RESERVATIONS TE. 4040
DANCE TO JACK MAGGIO AND HIS 14-PIECE BAND
Open 9 to 1
Except Mon.
Club NIGHTINGALE
RICHMOND HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1)
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
OLD FIRESIDE
MUSIC—DANCING
DANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:59 P. M. until
$2.25 per couple
plus tax
(includes breakfast)
NEW YEAR'S DAY
10 til 1
MUSIC BY the GRENADIERS
10-Piece Band
OLD FIRESIDE INN
T. B. Junction
Route 5—3 Miles From District Line
COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 13
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking
Entertainment Nightly
GYPSY ENSEMBLE
OUR CHALLENGE BEST STEAKS IN D. C.
LUNCHEON—DINNER
Cocktails from 25c
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Designs in Dances
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Revues Twice Nightly, Including Sundays
Never a Cover
Helen Hamilton's
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HEY, DADDY! TAKE ME TO KAVAKOS
WEEK END FLOOR SHOWS
2 Shows Nightly 10 and 12
DANCING EVERY NIGHT 9 TO 1:30
Music by Louie's Orchestra, Featuring Nell Deacon, Songstress
Never a Dull Moment
KAVAKOS GRILL
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REVUES 7:45 11:45 1 A.M.
JACK "Jive" SCHAFER & HIS ORCHESTRA
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Lunch from 35c
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But You Can't Juggle the QUALITY
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THERE'S MORE THAN MUSIC IN A
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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord. Phonographs, Radios, Records.
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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Aftermath

Oh Christmas is a joyous time,
When I live in tinselled clover,
But I get the biggest kick of all,
When I say, "Well now that's over."

Today's Social Notes

(From The Truthtown Torch)

A meeting to do something about the cocktail party situation, which is driving many Truthtown notables to nervous breakdowns, has been called by Mrs. Wynkopp Bigwigger at the Plush Sofa Club for Tuesday afternoon.

"These parties, at the rate of a dozen a day, are putting a great strain on our better people," said Mrs. Bigwigger yesterday. "We may have to appeal to the Government to declare a priority schedule whereby each hostess would be allocated just so many cocktail parties a year."

Mrs. Horatio Hoardem is dismantling her home and sending her more valuable museum pieces to the Middle West for storage during the duration. "We expect to close our ballroom, our billiard room and our art gallery and get down to the essentials of living," said Mrs. Hoardem. "We shall of course keep open our music room where we will give pipe organ recitals for our friends from time to time and our movies and television auditorium where we will offer relaxation to our guests."

The Xavier Caviars have purchased a remote country place which they have named Mother Earth. "In these confused times we feel a great urge to get back to the soil," said Mrs. Caviar. The Caviars will stay in their apartment at the Hotel Eiderdown until January 15 when they will go South for the extreme cold weather. Most of the summer will be spent at their cottage on the Maine coast. They will probably spend October at "Mother Earth."

The Red Menace

Attempt of Roderick Rutabaga to crash the annual dinner of the Sons of Pithecanthropus Erectus, in a black tie resulted in a near riot Tuesday night at the Mausoleum Club. For 60 years no man has been admitted to the club's annual affairs unless he were in white tie and tails. Mr. Rutabaga, who is reported to have been drinking previous to the event, had on tails, but no white tie. It took three waiters and the sergeant at arms of the organization, Adelbert Penguin, 8th, to eject Mr. Rutabaga, who later went around to the kitchen and entered as a waiter carying a tray of pheasant en plumage.

Personals

SMALL LOANS: No embarrassing questions asked. Call or phone Post-Holiday Aid Corporation.

FOR SALE: Santa Claus whiskers—also suit to fit a rotund gentleman. Harried Father, Box 777.

EXCHANGE: One or more beautiful, slightly used poinsettias for baking dish or any type kitchen utensil. Mrs. R. T. D. PeeWee Apartments.

BUNION CURE: My special preparation guaranteed to cure shopping callouses, blisters, corns, bunions, etc. Madame Salvo. Bohemian Building.

TRY BELCHO TABLETS FOR THAT FULL FEELING.

HANDWRITING EXPERT: Will decipher all unintelligable signatures on Christmas cards. Prof. Spye. Bohemian Building.

HELP WANTED: To pick pine needles out of Oriental rug. Mother, 1111 Bratt Avenue.

OPENING: Custome Jwelery Shoppe. Gadget pins a speciality. Also line of hostess gowns and black chiffon underwear. Miss Charlotte Russe, Taj Mahal Apartments.

SCROOGE SANITARIUM: Rest your ragged nerves in atmosphere of absolute quiet, and no Christmas jollity. Adults only.

JUNK SERVICE: Will carry away wilted corsages, Christmas wrappings, holly boxes, cards and nameless Christmas gifts. Call Dave, Tinsel 4536.

BARGAIN: Will trade in a marabou bed jacket on a used typewriter. Harriet, Box 13.

LONELY: Attractive and affectionate young lady (blonde) who has numerous youthful suitors would like to meet elderly well-to-do gentleman. Object, a 1942 Christmas gift.

Tall Girls Always Get Attention, Should Dress for It, Says Singer

Draped lines and a bare midriff are two features the tall girl should watch for in evening clothes, according to former John Powers model, Cynthia Cavanaugh, who is shown above. With her red and gold lame gown, Miss Cavanaugh wear a small brocelet and earrings as her only pieces of jewelry, in order to keep the effect simple

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

IF YOU are so tall you look down on all your friends, don't slouch or try to hide your height by incorrect posture. Rather, take advantage of your stature. Height naturally draws attention, so play up to it.

This is the advice of Cynthia Cavanaugh, former Powers model, who manages to carry herself beautifully in spite of her height of 6 feet 1 inch. Miss Cavanaugh, who is at present singing in the Mayflower Lounge, says she really learned how to walk as a show girl before she came to Washington.

Miss Cavanaugh began her career as an advertising model for Saks Fifth Avenue by wearing clothes throughout the store. Later she was a photographers' model for the Harper's Bazaar and Vogue Magazine advertisements of that store. Later she became one of John Powers' most sought after models.

As a Powers model Miss Cavanaugh learned much about the proper clothes and colors tall girls should wear. Although she has numerous clothes tricks to aid in making herself appear shorter, the wearing of low heels is not one of them.

"I think all tall girls should wear high heels when they are 'dressed,' because heels improve the legs," she said. Miss Cavanaugh thinks it is a great mistake to wear "flats" with any outfits, except sportswear. In her own case the singer never sacrifices a graceful appearance for the sake of looking shorter. She approves of pumps, with a moderately high heel, for general wear.

A Modern Venus

Even though Miss Cavanaugh has a tiny waist with Venus de Milo proportions, there are certain types of clothes she does not wear. There are others she prefers to offset her height. Here are some of the things she emphasizes in her ensembles:

Broad-shouldered street clothes (these narrow hips.)

Hair worn down and loose (To keep neck from looking short).

Draped skirts (Give accent below waist).

Bouffant skirts (Cut height).

Skirts and sweaters (Two-piece effects shorten, but keep them simple).

Muted, small plaids, especially colored skirts combined with darker plaid jackets.

Favors Navy Blue

Prints (not too large) and plain black or navy blue, (the model's pet colors).

Very simple lines dressed up with jewelry, as earrings, clips or necklace.

Darker colors, rather than pastels, which accentuate size.

Fluffy furs—never flat furs, which are more for smaller girls.

Nothing frilly—the taller the figure the more simply it should be clothed.

Small amounts of make-up. (It is not desirable to call too much attention to the face.)

Lowered waistlines. (High waistlines make tall women appear to be "all legs.")

Bare midriffs and two-tone effects for evening.

Large brimmed hats.

Enormous handbags.

Plenty of sport clothes by day. (These make tall girls look shorter.)

Camel's hair, or similar casual coats.

Plain hair-do's, worn flat on top—no pompadours.

Miss Cavanaugh emphasized the fact that the tall girl should shy away from fussy clothes at all times. Since height naturally attracts attention, the tall girl's clothes motto should be "the simpler the better." The singer also believes that any girl can afford to look tall in evening clothes. By day, however, she thinks tall girls should try to appear shorter.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Torn Between Sense of Duty to Mother And Desire to Serve Country as Red Cross Nurse; Asks Disinterested Counsel on How to Choose

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This war situation has brought me a problem on which I would like your opinion. I am a graduate practical nurse, and have been doing nurse's work for five years. Now, I would like very much to join the Red Cross and help take care of men in the service, wherever I might be needed.

However, there is one consideration that holds me back,—and that is the effect my enlistment might have on my mother. She is all I have, and she isn't so young any more. I know she would not try to hold me back. Rather, I think, she would encourage me to go ahead, but I am sure she would feel deeply hurt. No doubt this sentimentality will seem to you a selfish attitude, as it does to me, when I consider the men who have given their very lives for the country, leaving loved ones behind.

Although mother has three daughters, she has always depended more upon me than upon my sisters. I have always planned to make a home for her when she got to the place where she couldn't take care of herself. If it were not for her, I would not hesitate a minute about joining the Red Cross nursing service. Please give me your opinion. Sincerely. WILMA T.

'They Also Serve' Who Stay on Jobs

DEAR WILMA T.: By virtue of the fact that you are a "practical" nurse, you are not eligible for military service. Only graduate "registered" nurses are accepted by the Red Cross for duty in the Army and Navy Nursing Corps. This does not mean, however, that you cannot make an equally useful contribution of your strength and skill,—by volunteering for service with your local branch of the National Committee for Civilian Defense.

Much work of a "civilian relief" nature will rest on the shoulders of "practical" nurses in days to come,—and the task of ministering to the health of the civilian population must be rightfully regarded as coequal in importance to the job of nursing in battle-line posts. Furthermore, as a spokesman for the Red Cross emphasized today, one of the most patriotic contributions the "practical" nurse can render in these times, is that of staying on the job behind the lines,—to release more "registered" nurses from civilian duty in sanitariums, hospitals, "private cases," etc., for Red Cross enlistment.

As news reports of official conferences are making increasingly clear, an army of trained nurses is quite as essential to the winning of this war as is a "man's army" of trained land, and sea and air fighting forces. Aand to provide this "woman's army" in sufficient strength, it is possible that voluntary enlistment will soon give way to systematic conscription. And, in that eventuality, women like yourself,—of indisputable skill but "non-registered" rating,—will automatically emerge into new roles of unique value in your respective communities, doing all manner of emergency nursing work closely related to the "all-out" war effort.

Thus, it happily develops that you are not required to make a painful choice between duty to parent and desire to serve country. On the contrary, the record shows that you can best serve your country by staying on your present job (thus pleasing your mother):—a job, I note from your letter head, on the staff of a nearby sanitarium. M. H.

Unwed Mother-to-Be Seeks Shelter From World

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read your column for some time, I know that you have helped many persons with their problems of life. Now, I hope you can give me some needed information, on a home or institution where an unmarried mother-to-be can go. Please let me have your answer immediately. Yours truly, S. V. T.

Apply to Ann Rogers At Crittenton Home

Dear S. V. T.: Write to Miss Ann Rogers, case worker at the Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest, Washington D. C., for information on where to apply for institutional care, while awaiting your baby. If you were a resident of Washington or the surrounding "metropolitan area," the local Crittenton Home would receive you;—and, indeed, may offer you refuge regardless of your present address, if you have no other place to turn to. But in any event, you will find Miss Rogers a most dependable counselor in this crisis,—so write her at once, asking, "Where to go?" M. H.

Cowboy Songs Pep-up Parties

A SMART GIRL, who keeps at hand a songbook of cowboy airs—genuine ones like

"O bury me not on the lone prairie
Where the wild coyotes will howl o'er me—"

For, when you've a crowd to entertain, nothing melts the ice like these old heart-warming Western ditties. Shy guests, snooty guests—everybody gathers around the songbook and sings away!

"Little Old Sod Shanty" is another eternal favorite:

"Oh, the angel, how I'd bless her if this place her home she'd make,
In the Little Old Sod Shanty on My Claim."

You don't have to be a prima donna to sing Westerns like "I Ride an Old Paint." Just sing ahead—ride him, cowgirl!

"Ride around little dogies,
Ride around them slow;
For the fiery and snuffy are rarin' to go."

Then for "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart!" The chorus starts:

"I want to be a Cowboy's Sweetheart,
I want to learn to rope and ride——"

In our 40-page songbook, "Western Heart Throbs," are many more favorites to sing with a crowd, or a twosome, or just by your lonesome. Has words, music, accompaniments, guitar diagrams.

Send 15 cents in coins for our songbook, "Western Heart Throbs," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of songbook.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

Invest

at least a part of that Christmas Money in

Defense Stamps or Bonds

Easy to buy when in our store today—or any day—at our Defense Stamp Booth, Main Floor.

Keep 'Em Flying!

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today and each day until New Year's Day! Save money and buy more stamps!

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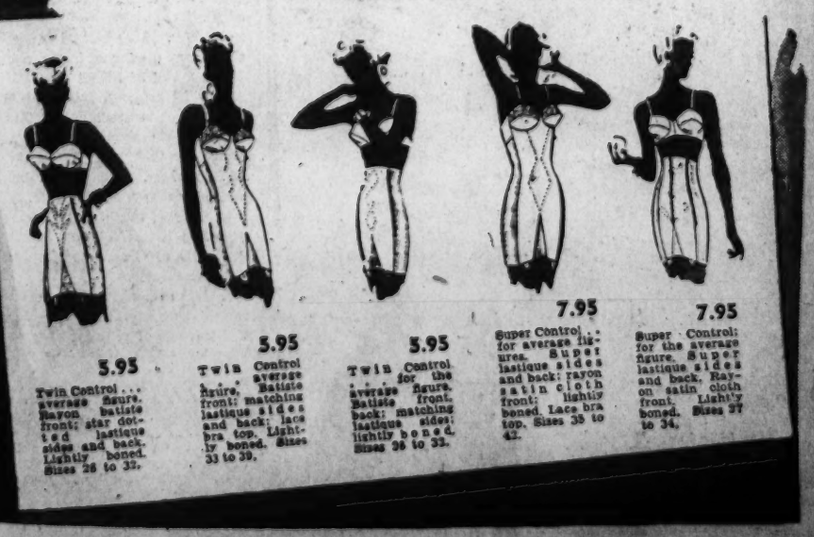

5.95 — Twin Control . . . average figure. Rayon batiste front; star dotted lastique sides and back. Lightly boned. Sizes 26 to 32.

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5.95 — Twin Control . . . for the average figure. Batiste front, back; matching lastique sides; lightly boned. Sizes 26 to 32.

7.95 — Super Control . . . for average figures. Super lastique sides and back; rayon satin cloth front; lightly boned. Lace bra top. Sizes 35 to 42.

7.95 — Super Control; for the average figure. Super lastique sides and back. Rayon satin cloth front. Lightly boned. Sizes 27 to 34.

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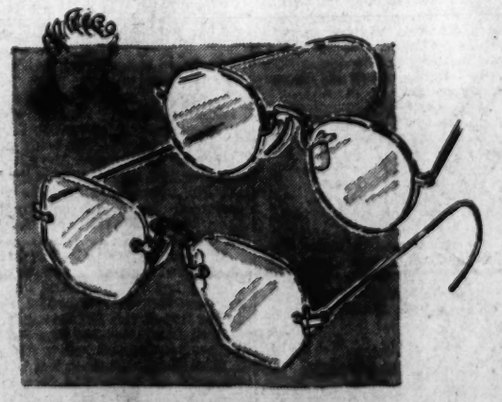

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Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Basic Meal Provides Family Vitamins

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU are inclined to curves, your husband to nerves, your small daughter lacks an appetite and your husky young son can't seem to get enough to fill him up, nutrition to the rescue!

Different as your needs sound, they are basically the same and diversifying the menu is a matter of gauging the calories according to the individual requirement. As far as you are concerned, you have a surplus of calories on tap. Tap them by restricting your daily intake. And today is an excellent time to start. Don't finish the mince pie! Stick largely to fruits, vegetables, salads and skim milk for today. That menu is a tonic.

Nerve Food

Your husband's nerves and the junior miss' disinterest in food will respond to the same treatment: More vitamin B, along with a balanced dietary for both. Our doctors have concluded that the vitamin B complex is so important that all of it, rather than any single factor, is needed. It is concerned in the smooth functioning of the nervous mechanism, it stimulates normal appetite, and has to do with the liberation of energy.

Even though you are trying to reduce and your son needs no coaxing to eat, you both require this vitamin in normal amounts. But you will get your full share in enriched or whole grain bread and cereals, meat organs, and green leafy vegetables. Your husband and daughter, however, will benefit from larger than normal amounts and should take some synthetic form of the vitamin B complex.

Besides the whole grains, your daily menus should include meat, fish or fowl, eggs and cheese, which supply protein; fruits, vegetables and dairy products, to furnish vitamins and minerals.

Elastic Calories

The meals for all of you can be basically the same, but with a big difference in the calories. Let's say breakfast consists of fresh fruit or juice, hot whole grain cereal, buttered toast, milk and coffee. Cereal for everyone else can be served with chopped dates, figs or raisins, and with whole milk plus cream. Yours should be plain, with milk and one teaspoon of sugar. The gaining and growing trio can have all the whole wheat toast and jam they want. And by the end of two weeks they will probably be demanding extra slices. To cut calories you have to limit yourself to one thin slice of toast with one-half pat of butter. And take your coffee black.

Without figuring too closely, you can manage to give the rest of the family about three times as many calories per meal as you get. The amount of fat and sugar makes the difference in the breakfast menu, and the same plan will work for the other two meals. Your menus can be the same as theirs provided you delete the salad dressing and gravy, trim the fat off your meat, and avoid all rich desserts.

Miss Stirling Lovely Christmas Debutante

D. C. Girl Makes Bow Receiving With Parents at Smart Event

By Elizabeth Henney.

"Looks like the Spirit of Christmas herself," remarked a guest, gazing at the snowy-white, frothy figurine that was Miss Margheritta Stirling, Yuletide debutante of the day, who was presented by her parents to Capital society yesterday at one of the largest and smartest events of the season. It seemed so indeed, for as she received with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun Stirling before the great mantlepiece of the ballroom of the Anderson House yesterday afternoon, Miss Stirling was a symphony in spun-sugar white.

From 4 until well past 7 o'clock guests by the hundreds streamed through the doorways of the famous mansion to greet the debutante, her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin H. Tillman.

Standing before the great fireplace, which was banked with bouquets from hundreds of friends, the debutante wore a gown fashioned with a tightly gathered white satin bodice, short puffed sleeves and a dropped shoulder line, outlined with a boa of white ostrich feathers. The skirt, of flowing bouffant tulle, was accented with large rosettes of the same feather motif. She wore long white kid gloves and carried a lace-like fan of flowers in a combination of bouvardia, baby's breath, and gardenias, from which fell a ribbon shower of the same blossoms.

Mrs. Stirling wore a gown of sea-foam blue velvet, fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, gathered tightly below the elbow, a long, fitted bodice with a heart shaped neckline, the skirt of which gathered at the hipline, flowed into a slight train. With it she wore elbow length matching suede gloves and carried a blue ostrich feather muff.

Deb's Grandmother Also Receives

Mrs. Tillman, grandmother of the debutante, also received. She was gowned in gray lace, cut on classic lines, with long, full-flowing sleeves, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Generally in charge of assistants during the afternoon was Mrs. W. Thatcher Winslow, the former Miss Frida Frazier, cousin of the deb. She wore sapphire blue velvet and moire, fashioned in bouffant style, and a gardenia corsage.

Guests, after greeting their hosts in the lower drawing room, where Meyer Davis' Orchestra was enticing them to dance to the latest tunes, wound their way to the conservatory for a spot of punch, or upstairs into the dining room, where a Yuletide table tempted them with myriads of viands.

Poinsettias Deck Dining Table

In the conservatory, the flower bedecked fountain sang a merry tinkling song all during the afternoon, and upstairs the red and white poinsettia centered dining table, lighted by tall white tapers, exuded Christmas spirit.

Assisting during the afternoon were the sister of the hostess, Mrs. Randolph Leigh and the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, jr.; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Louis Mackall, Mrs. Jesse Moon Holton, Mrs. Hobart Hawkins, Miss Peggy Essary, Mrs. H. E. Rainfalls Kondrup, Miss Fredericka Hodder, Miss Ethel Ronaldson, Mrs. Howard Leroy, Mrs. Beatrice Cornwell, Mrs. Frank Peckham and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson.

Assisting the debutante during the afternoon were Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Patsy Kyle, Miss Phoebe Lewis, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Marian and Miss Mary Theresa Norri, Miss Janet Clapper, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Mary Lee and Miss Jane Valentine, of New York.

When the party finally broke up, long, long, after the hours specified (the guests were having too good a time to think of leaving), the debutante, her assistants and their escorts were entertained at dinner.

Included in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Claiborne Leigh, James McCord, Edward Tierney, Newman and Richard Marsh, Richard Hutchinson, George Mahoney, Robert Parsons, Robert Werlich, Alfred Baer, Monroe Hunter, Charles Bocken, Harlan Crowell, Habisham Colquitt, Julian Colquitt, William Clark, Bruce McLaughlin, Jack Keller and John Stuart.

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Perfection on your feet. Each shoe a triumph of line and beautiful detail. They are made on lasts which are definitely recognized as the finest fitting in the country. Shoes for afternoon wear, traveling, walking! Black, brown, and bootmaker finish in suedes, calf and leathers . . . reduced in price because lines are broken and sizes are incomplete.

The success shoes of the current season—rare "finds" in your size 4 to 9, widths AAAA to C. High, low and medium heels.

Please shop in the morning to avoid the afternoon crowds! Of course, you may say, "Charge them."

'Look What He Left for Me!'

Harris-Ewing Photo

Little Beatrice Berle, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, opens up some of the many gifts that Santa brought down the chimney for her yesterday.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

A GAY Christmas Day in the hunt country had everybody out and about to "open houses" and eggnog parties from early morning until midnight.

First party on the list, after everyone got through seeing what Santa Claus brought, was that given by Mrs. William C. Marshall at her home on Culpeper Street in Warrenton. The party, as usual, was sandwiched in after church and before the large midday dinner that everyone had.

Mrs. Marshall is one of Virginia's most important members of society, and for years has given this annual party. Her house is near the Episcopal church, and she is a lady with scores of friends, who love to gather for these occasions. She will be assisted in receiving the guests by her daughter, Mrs. David Warren.

Invitations for this party are always sent out in the form of a poem which Mrs. Marshall herself composes. The first verse of the one for yesterday's party was:

"We have another Christmas time
Again I make a dreadful rhyme
But you should know that you must come
And drink egg-nog and have some fun."

AFTER CHRISTMAS dinner the ball started rolling as Virginians went from house to house for Christmas cheer. A buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White at their home, Chilton. Here their friends always get simple food and lots of it, served from the dining room—at any time they come in. The large house they find most restful after the busy day.

This weekend's hunting program is filled to the brim. The country is full of visitors and the fields will be large for the next week or ten days. Dr. Cary Langhorne will entertain some of his friends this afternoon at his home near Upperville after hunting with Piedmont Hounds. With Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., Piedmont Fox Hounds will meet at Upperville today at 12 noon. Also meeting today will be Warrenton Hunt at Bellevue at 11 a. m.

WARRENTON HUNT meets again Saturday at Neptune Lodge at 11 a. m. Other hunts meeting on Saturday are Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, joint masters. Hounds will meet at Belray Gate, the home of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, at 10 a. m.

Also meeting Saturday are Old Dominion Hounds, Mrs. John A. Hinckley, M. F. H., at The Kennels at 11 a. m. Blue Ridge Hunt, with William Bell Watkins and Graham Dougherty joint masters, meets at Carter Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, at 10 a. m. Cobbler Hunt, Edmund Horgan and S. Prentice Porter joint masters, will meet at Clifton Farm at 11. Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., meets at Phipps Brick House at 11, and Fairfax Hunt, Stewart Preece, M. F. H., at J. S. Brooks' at 10.

SATURDAY HUNTS will also be held by Deep Run Hunt, John M. Hughes and James Asa Shield, joint masters, gathering at Libbie and Monument, Pet Park Course, at 2 o'clock. Green Mountain Hounds, with Ray Alan Clief, M. F. H., will meet. For information as to time of meet call Charlottesville 2700. Casanova Hunt, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H., meets at 12 noon. Drag will start and end at Meetz, followed by a hunt breakfast to landowners by invitation of the Casanova Hunt.

Meeting yesterday were the Green Spring Hounds in Maryland at The Kennels at 10:30. Saturday they meet in Belfast at 2 o'clock. George G. Carey, jr., and Stuart S. Janney, jr., are joint masters. Potomac Hunt in Maryland, Harry H. Semmes and Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, joint masters, meets on Saturday at Glen at 1:45 o'clock. Redland Hunt, Maryland, with Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., meets Saturday at Olney at 1 o'clock.

MANY PEOPLE from the hunt country will motor to Alexandria today to attend the party that Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard is giving to intorduce her debutante daughter, Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, to society. Hundreds of friends of the family will arrive at historic Gadsby Tavern to honor Miss Dillard from 5 to 7. There will be music for dancing and everyone is assured of a gay time. Miss Dillard will be the guest of honor at a dance Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and William Dillard entertain for her at the Belle Haven Club, Alexandria.

Mrs. Alfred L. di Zerega and her mother, Mrs. Harry Harrison, will entertain this afternoon from 4 till 7 in honor of Mrs. di Zerega's daughter, Miss Florence di Zerega, at their home, Rock Spring, Leesburg.

The Leesburg assembly in the auditorium at Leesburg will draw a large crowd of young people from all parts of Virginia tomorrow night. There will be many dinner parties before the dance and, as usual, numerous intermission parties.

Christmas Is Spent Quietly At Home by Chiefs of Service

Christmas was a quiet affair yesterday in the homes of the Chiefs of the Services. The Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall had their Christmas dinner at home, a duo.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark had expected to be in Philadelphia this weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Semans and their two grandchildren. The war altered those plans but the patter of little feet was heard in the halls of the Admiral's house just the same.

A large Christmas tree decorated the great hall, and Santa had left lots of gifts for the guests, who were Commander and Mrs. Harold D. Krick and their two youngsters David and Babsie, and Mrs. Harold Holcomb with her two children, Lowell and Cynthia. And then, just as midday rolled round, came the turkey and all the trimmings.

At the Commandant's house in the Marine Barracks compound, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb celebrated the Yuletide with a small dinner in the evening. Guests were their son, Lieut. Frank Holcomb and one or two old friends of the family.

Loftises Leave Capital For Trip to Texas

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and Mrs. Loftis, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Faye, have left for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Texas.

They will spend some time in Texarkana and Dallas before going to Houston, where they will stay with Randall Loftis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Loftis.

Sons, Daughter Visit With Magathans

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Magathan, of Blair Road, Takoma Park, D. C., have with them for the holidays their son, Wallace, jr., a cadet at West Point.

Also with them is another son, David, a student at Valley Forge Military Academy, and their daughter, Elizabeth, who attends Penn State.

Janet Stulz Becomes Bride Of B. D. Pile

Palms and poinsettias decorated Christ Church for the wedding yesterday of Miss Janet Courtney Stulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erdmann Theodore Stulz, of Alexandria, Va., and Benjamin David Pile. The Rev. Edward Randolph Welles officiated for the 7 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Pile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pile, of Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. Stulz gave his daughter in marriage. Her princess gown of white satin featured a yoke of seed pearls, and a tiara of the latter held her full-length veil. She carried a prayer book and calla lily with sweet peas showering from it.

Sheer white gowned her matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Stulz. Gold sequins outlined the neckline of the full-skirted frock, and she carried a cascade of red and white flowers.

Also in white, but with sugar mist lace skirts, were the bridesmaids, Miss Ann Roberts, Miss Virginia Sawn, Mrs. Mitchell Haddad and Miss Mae Palmer. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of red carnations and white flowers.

Best man was Robert Lefevre, and ushers were Richard Stulz, Oscar Pile, Joseph Watkins and Dr. Tilghman Faust. Mrs. Stulz chose a steel blue crepe gown with silver sequins when she received the guests afterward at the Stulz home.

The bride's going-away costume was a green crepe dress with brown feather hat, fur coat and accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses. After their honeymoon in the South the couple will live at the Presidential Gardens. Mrs. Pile attended George Washington University. Mr. Pile was a student at Kansas State College.

Guests from Baltimore at the wedding were Dr. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Miss Charlotte Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shade, Paul Sneider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stulz. From Charlottesville, Va., were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Forbes, and from New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Drury.

Van Keurens Dine at Home

Another service family who dined together yesterday was that of Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren and Mrs. Van Keuren. Admiral Van Keuren is the Assistant to the Chief of Bureau of Ships. At home with them yesterday was their daughter, Miss Frances Van Keuren, who spends much of her time these days in Red Cross activities and other war work.

Though they dined in Washington, their thoughts during most of the day were in California, where their only son, Ensign A. H. Van Keuren, jr., of the U. S. Naval Reserve, is on duty at Mare Island, in San Francisco Bay.

Capt. David W. Todd, U. S. N., retired, was a house guest of the Van Keurens at their Chevy Chase home, during the early part of the week. He is on a motor tour of the country; has gone on to New York and soon will be on his way back to his home in San Francisco.

Countess Gives Christmas Party For Her 3 Sons

That the spirit of Christmas might bring as much joy to her children as was possible, considering the times, the Countess Gagriel de Gramont gave a party yesterday afternoon in honor of her three sons, Patrice, Georges and Sanche.

Guests, who ranged in age from 3 to 11, were classmates of her sons at a local school. About the gaily decorated Christmas tree were piled gifts, one for each guest, and, of course, there was cake, ice cream and trimmings for all. There were about ten of the young guests.

The Count de Gramont is at present in England, fighting with Gen. de Gaulle's forces.

Miss Blumenthal, Mr. Atkin Wed

Under a canopy of ferns, palms and white flowers Miss Flora Blumenthal and Maurice David Atkin received their wedding vows yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal. Mr. Atkin is the son of Mrs. Rose Atkin. The Rev. Solomon Metz, assisted by the Rev. Harry Silverstone, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory colored silk faille frock with gold threads running through the bodice. Her finger tipped veil fell from a heart shaped headdress and she carried an ivory bible with yellow orchids.

Miss Eleanor Blumenthal served as maid of honor for her sister wearing a pink net frock. Her halo was of pink flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were four flower girls, including Miss Frances Charlow, Miss Sara Goodman and the Misses Diane and Marjorie Surie. They wore white organdie frocks with pink and blue slips and carried old fashioned nosegays. Buddy Blumenthal served as ring bearer.

Philip Hauser served as best man. A wedding dinner followed at the Mayflower for members of the family and a few close friends. When the couple left for their trip to Florida the bride wore an oyster-colored suit, trimmed in beaver, and a matching hat. Upon their return they will live at 1372 Fort Stevens Drive. The bride attended George Washington University, Syracuse University and Bennington School of the Arts. Mr. Atkin attended the University of Maryland and did graduate work at the U. S. D. A.

Gen. MacArthur's Wife and Son Remain 'On Post' in Manila

While other little boys were taking their Christmas stockings down from the mantlepiece, and making "boom" noises with the toy airplanes and antiaircraft guns that Santa had left under the trees, little 3½-year-old Arthur MacArthur yesterday was opening his presents to the tune of the real thing in aircraft and antiaircraft gun roars in Manila, P. I.

For, true to the finest of the old army tradition, Mrs. MacArthur, wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, refused to be evacuated to safety when the emergency began, and with her young son (who is named for his grandfather, Gen. Arthur MacArthur) has remained "on post" with her husband through all the bombardment.

And in spite of the fact that it must have been hard for Gen. MacArthur to agree to the idea of his family staying in the combat zone, it has no doubt been one of the main comforts to him in the crisis, for he adores his wife, the former Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; his one hobby is his son; and all free time he spends with them.

Today, at the age of 62, Gen. MacArthur appears to be much younger than the calendar would indicate. He has changed but little, say his friends, since the days of World War I, and the time when he served in Washington as chief of staff of the Army. Born in Wisconsin, in an Army family, he has always been proud of the MacArthur family military record, and time and again reminds people that he is a professional soldier, a career for which he is no doubt already preparing his young son.

For several years Gen. MacArthur served as superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the cadets there, who give their superintendents nicknames that are sometimes more pointed than flattering, dubbed him "King Arthur." In spite of the fact that he was their "supe" and dealt out discipline firmly, they spoke of him always with reverence, and a little awe that still remains in the minds of those who ever studied or served with him.

Helen West Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. James E. West, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen West, to Sergt. Adrian Van Sinderen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Sinderen, of 40 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. West is chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America and editor of "Boys Life."

Miss West attended Vassar College. Sergt. Van Sinderen attended Gunnery Preparatory School at Washington, Conn., and Columbia University. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Explorers' Club. During a recent summer, he accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan in the schooner Bowdoin to the Arctic, reaching a point 700 miles from the North Pole. He is with Troop A, 101st Cavalry, at Fort Devens, Mass. His is president of the American Horse Shows Association.

Byron-Murphy Party Lures Many Friends

Welcoming a group of close friends informally between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock last evening, Representative Katharine Byron, of Maryland, and Mrs. J. Lee Murphy entertained at a Yuletide egg nog party at Mrs. Byron's home, 3117 Woodley Road.

Receiving in the drawing room of the home, Mrs. Byron was gowned simply in black. Guests who dropped in during the evening to wish their hostesses a Merry Christmas were greeted by a large holiday decked Christmas tree in the main hall. In the drawing room, on a table, a smaller tree, all in white, was decorated with a myriad of red Christmas balls which matched the cerise upholstery of Mrs. Byron's Victorian furniture in the room.

In the dining room, the tea table was centered with a large cluster of white coral on a blue mirror, surrounded by a cluster of blue and silver Christmas balls.

Mrs. Grunert Returns Home

Mrs. George Grunert, wife of Maj. Gen. Grunert, who was in town for several days as house guest of Col. and Mrs. Jess G. Boykin at their home on Rodman Street, left the early part of the week.

She has returned to her home in Providence, R. I.

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See rayon jerseys in new two-tone stripes. Brush printed designs. "Little girl" play dresses. Dirndls by the dozen. More midriff swim suits than ever. But come in . . . we can hardly do the picture justice.

Blazer jacket slack suit of spun rayon and cotton cut like a man's..... **19.95**

A Terry Rogers' Original pleated skirt. Two-tone rayon jersey, **16.95**

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Dirndl play suit of pique with a fruity border embroidered in red, or green **7.95**

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Raleigh Hotel Pall Mall Room Saturday at 1 P. M.

Helene Kravadze, of the Evening Star, will be commentator. Call for reservations—Mr. Arthur, NA. 3810.

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BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of this Month Payable in February.

Manila Fronts Hold, Japs Land More Men; Enemy in Control of Air Over Luzon

MANILA, from Page 1.

then returned to strafe persons waiting to board the Manila-bound train.

Twenty wounded persons were brought to Manila for treatment, including women and children who had been at the Los Banos station.

A series of other attacks on cities wihtin 100 miles of Manila included raids on Iba, Cologne and San Pablo. Railroad stations seemed to be the main objectives. Apparently the Japanese fliers mistook heavily laden passenger trains for troop trains en route to the front. Some observers, however, thought the Japanese were trying to hurt Philippine morale.

(The report made in a Washington communique Wednesday evening of a Japanese landing at Nasugbu, in Batangas Province, 42 miles southwest of Manila, was officially denied here.) Japanese airplanes controlled the sky, and the burdens of American and Filipino defenders were increasing.

New Japanese ship losses were listed as one transport and a mine sweeper known to have been sunk, and a seaplane tender and a transport "probably" sunk. No details were given.

The two main fronts, in the Lingayen sector some 100 miles northwest of Manila, and the Atimonan sector, 75 miles southeast of here, were stabilized momentarily and United States troops were reported inflicting heavy losses on the invaders.

A dispatch telephoned from Lucena, 22 miles west of the Atimonan beachhead, by United Press Correspondent Jorge Teodor, said that as of 3:30 p. m. Thursday (1:30 a. m. E.S.T.) the Japanese were unable to advance. He said the Japanese began driving inland as soon as they got ashore at Atimonan Wednesday. United States troops, supported by tanks, threw them back to the coast after a heavy battle. The Japanese landed some tanks, according to one report, and United States artillerymen destroyed them.

U. S. Guns Dominate Road

The main battle in that southeast sector raged along the road running from Pagtabagan east to Atimonan. United States artillery commanded stretches of the road and in trying to advance, the Japanese faced the peril of being boxed off from their base by artillery fire concentrated on their rear.

Sharp fighting also was reported at Mauban, 18 miles northwest of Atimonan, where the Japanese landed in six barges and some smaller craft from five or six transports. This force had not attempted to push inland. A wounded American officer was quoted as saying that the Japanese suffered heavy losses before they gained a foothold on the beach at Mauban.

The Lingayen front was the scene of heavy fighting. Dispatches telephoned from there said the twenty-sixth regiment of Filipinos, commanded by Col. Charles A. Pierce, which already had been cited by Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the northern front commander, for valor, had further distinguished itself in fighting on Christmas Eve.

Weary but Resolute

"They marched into this area last night, Christmas Eve, for their first rest after three days of continuous fighting," a United Press correspondent said. "The men are weary but their chins are up. The regiment took a heavy toll of the enemy in every engagement despite the fact that the Japanese had complete mastery in the air, making it doubly difficult.

"One of the officers told me one of the men climbed onto a Japanese tank and tried to open the hatch, hoping to use his tommy gun on the tank crew. He was severely wounded but was rescued and taken to safety by his commander."

[Japanese forces driving south from Aparri on the northern tip of Luzon were said to have reached Tugnegarao, 50 miles inland, the Associated Press reported.

[American troops succeeded in withdrawing from Baguio, and it was planned to declare the summer capital an open city. Civilian officials in Baguio were ready to negotiate with the Japanese forces.

[Many Americans, including women and children who had intended to flee to Manila, were reported trapped by the swift Japanese drive on Baguio. Military authorities consider the city strategically worthless except as an air base because it is surrounded by steep mountains with few roads.].

The submarine victories were announced by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

"I have not had too complete reports from my submarines," he said. "I don't hear too often, but I do know when they hit and I have reports of one large Japanese transport and one mine sweeper being sunk. I also have reports of two that are probable—one is a large seaplane tender. I believe this tender was a man-of-war. The other 'probable' is another transport. I wish I could give you more news today. Our subs are out hunting. The hunting may not have been so good, but it is a Christmas present."

An Army communique Thursday afternoon said only that "news is scarce but all reports being received show that our troops are more than holding their own on all fronts."

Manila Has Four Raids

Manila had four air raid alarms on Christmas Day. The first, at 1:17 a. m., lasted almost two hours. Japanese planes sneaked past anti-aircraft defenses once and bombed the northern end of the port area, starting fires which quickly were extinguished. The rest of the city was left unmolested, although planes were overhead for more than an hour in one raid, apparently waging a "war of nerves."

Regarding yesterday's announcement that plans were being considered for declaring Manila an open city, an Army spokesman said today there was no further information on the subject.

(The Berlin radio was heard at the United Press New York listening post broadcasting: "Manila can't be declared an open city, according to reports from Tokyo, just as Singapore and Hongkong could not be declared open cities, because they are military bases.")

Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved his headquarters from the city yesterday and took over command in the field, presumably as a preliminary to announcing that there were no military forces left in Manila. That is a prerequisite to declaring a city "open."

The town of Tarlac, 65 miles northwest of here, was raided by three Japanese planes at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. A fully loaded passenger train, waiting in the town, was hit by a bomb and six passengers were killed and 16 wounded.

The Cabanatuan, just north of Manila, also was bombed. The Provincial and Emergency Hospitals, which were marked plainly with red crosses, were hit.

The maternity wing of the Provincial Hospital was demolished, but fortunately it was empty. A bomb which hit the Emergency Hospital smashed through the roof to the ground, where it detonated causing damage to the building. Casualties were very light, however, since most of the patients were on the second floor. Eighteen bombs were dropped on the Cabanatuan provincial government center during the raid.

Former Rep. Aldrich Dies

Former Representative Richard S. Aldrich (Republican), of the Second District of Rhode Island, died suddenly at his home in Providence yesterday. Mr. Aldrich, 57, was a director and vice president of the Providence Journal Co.

Born in Washington, February 29, 1884, the son of former United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, he was educated at Yale University and Harvard Law School. Mr. Aldrich served in both branches of the Rhode Island State Legislature, interrupting his political career during the first World War to go overseas as a field representative of the Red Cross with the Second Division. He represented the Second Rhode Island District in Congress from 1823 to 1933 and held membership on the Ways and Means Committee.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Richard S. Aldrich, jr.; four brothers, Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank of New York; Edward B. Aldrich, principal owner of the Pawtucket (R. I.) Times; William T. Aldrich, of Brookline, a Boston architect, and Stuart M. Aldrich, of Providence. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. N. Stewart Campbell, of Brookline, and Lucy T. Aldrich, of Providence.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Special Holiday Matinees at All Warner Theaters Tomorrow at 1 P. M. Except Central (opens 9:45 A.M.)

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5353 1 P.M.
"You're in the Army Now" with Jimmy Durante-Phil Silvers-Jane Wyman, with the Navy Blues Sextette, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

APOLLO 474 H St. N.E. FR. 5800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix-Ann Rutherford-Frances Farmer in "Badlands of Dakota," at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Johnny Downs-Jane Frazee-Mischa Auer in "Sing Another Chorus," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

AVALON 5819 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 613 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," at 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05. Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Man," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 14th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Conrad Veidt in "Dark Journey," at 10:22, 1:45, 4:55, 8:10. "International Squadron" with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna, at 11:35, 3:10, 6:15, 9:35.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:28, 9:30.

HOME 1239 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tex Ritter in "Riding the Cherokee Trail," at 1:20, 4:45, 8:25. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 2:25, 6:08, 9:20. Jr. G-Men, No. 6.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3300 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tim Holt in "Bandit Trail," at 1:40, 3:25, 4:55, 6:30, 8:20, 9:50. "King of the Texas Rangers," No. 11, Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft" at 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35. Tim Holt in Dude Cowboy" at 2:50, 5:35, 8:25. "Riders of Death Valley No. 12.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. International Forum. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M.
Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich" at 2:00, 4:36, 7:10, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:25. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300 Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
With Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster, Jane Clyde
Also on Same Program
"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"
With Jane Frazee, the Merry Macks, Johnny Downs, Maria Montez

APEX 43th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000.
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
(In Technicolor)
With Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, Cesar Romero
Doors Open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 P.M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Feature at 1:30, 3:36, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 P.M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Matinee Today 1:00 P.M.
Robert Montgomery & Irene Dunne
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Matinee Today 1:00 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor
"THE MALTESE FALCON"

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
E. Powell-A Sothern. "LADY BE GOOD." 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2211
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "GREAT GUNS"
At 1:05, 2:54, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 9:50.
Also Cartoon and Dramatic Reel.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Radley 6105
"THE WARNING," British Air Raid Civilian Defense Film "What To Do In An Air Raid." Shown at 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 P.M. Also Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH," at 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9500 Cont. 1 to 11.
"UNDER AGE"
With Nan Grey, Alan Baxter.
Also on Same Program:
"OUT OF THE FOG"
With Ida Lupino, John Garfield.

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Georga Montgomery, Carol Landis
"CADET GIRL"

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"GREAT GUNS"

ASHTON 2108 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9
Buck Jones, Tim McCoy
"GUNMAN FROM BODIE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda,
"YOU BELONG TO ME."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300
7 and 9
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland.
Special Matinee at 2 P.M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"ICE CAPADES"
James Ellison, Dorothy Lewis
Special Mat. at 2 P. M.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dilloost 9841
Double Feature
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE."
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce,
"TANKS A MILLION"
William Tracy, James Gleason
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0488
"THE MALTESE FALCON"
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2468 or BR. 9630 Free Parking
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Aster
"MALTESE FALCON"
At 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 9728 Hyatts 0292. Free Parking
Sonja Henie, John Payne
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
At 6:15, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.

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Their Minds Are on Wake

Post Staff Photo

CONCERNED ABOUT FELLOW MARINES—The Marines at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club yesterday were thinking about what you might expect them to be thinking about: Wake Island, where the magnificent stand made by their comrades was reported at an end. These Marines (left to right) had this to say about it: Private First Class H. T. Broughton—"They did a damn good job." Private Joseph B. Miller: "I'm proud of them." Private Jack O'Connor—"I can't believe Wake has been taken." Private A. P. Petko (standing)—"No one could have done a better job."

Buying Agent Needed to Get Arms Production Now

VICTORY, from Page 1.

that less than one-fourth of our national income is devoted to war production, and plans for substantially increasing the ratio are slow and halting—there is success in Canada, with 50 or 60 per cent of the country's effort and production directed to war.

In Canada, there are three major "demanding" agencies, the Army, Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force. But there is only one agency—a civilian agency—which does the buying. It is the department of munitions and supply.

The three military departments tell the DMS what they want, when they want it. So many cannon, so many planes, specifications such and such. The DMS, with a map of Canada's facilities before it, and a listing of the Dominion's resources, places the order, engineers it through to completion.

The army and navy and R. C. A. F. officers, far from insisting that they, and they alone, are able to place an order for a complicated piece of equipment, are busy fighting a war. They refuse to do the desk and paper work which they know some civilian engineer, perhaps a plant manager of Canadian General Motors, can do much better.

According to one Canadian official, "when the army gives us an order for so many Bren guns, they don't want to hear about it again until we deliver the Bren guns."

Several Supply Branches Buy in U. S.

Contrast this with the procurement plan—if indeed, there is any plan discernible—in the United States. Several supply branches each of the Army, Navy, Treasury Procurement, RFC, and Maritime Commission, are in the field, placing orders wherever they can, bidding against each other. Behind them—way behind—is the OPM, advising, but without power to coordinate.

To date, the production contracts in the war program have been placed largely with the specialized armament firms and the industrial giants of the Nation. With all due credit to the Army and Navy procurement officers, this has been the easier part of the job. These were the firms most immediately available for war work, best equipped to start the production job with a minimum of "nursing" from the military branches. It was quite proper and most expeditious to start the work with these concerns.

From now on, however, the job is a different one, more complicated and difficult, but no less important. The task, as previous articles have pointed out, is to place armament work in the rest of the country's metal-working factories, smaller individually, but in the aggregate almost as significant as the industrial giants.

The Army and Navy supply branches have not shown themselves equipped administratively, imaginatively or technically to do procurement on this basis.

The facts speak for themselves. There are about 40 to 45 thousand separate metal working establishments in the country. Disregarding those which employ 20 persons or less, there are still 18,000 plants in the larger category. Yet the record shows that only 400 hold war contracts amounting to $50,000 or more, and sampling studies show that only 6000 more firms hold subcontracts of that size. Further, it is certain that even the 10,000 firms holding prime and subcontracts for war materials are by no means devoting anything like their full productive resources to war work.

56 Corporations Hold Bulk of Contracts

To hark back to OPM's single most spectacular statistic, as of the end of last September, three-fourths of all supply contracts awarded were held by 56 corporations.

The reservoir of machinery for the victory program lies in America's metal-working factories. They make stoves, refrigerators, electrical appliances of all sorts, autos, steam shovels, ventilating equipment, great construction items, or down to desk lamps, pocket knives and boot hooks.

It is laboring a point already proved by the lack of accomplishment to argue that the Army and Navy are not equipped to plan and effect the production of which these thousands of plants are capable.

The department of supply which is necessary does not have to be created from the ground up. Its nucleus is the OPM and SPAB, which has the will, a large part of the civilian personnel, the start on the basic informational data required. It lacks the power. That power can be vested in it by the President under authority granted by the Overton Act.

OPM and SPAB already hold correlative powers essential to an efficient procurement program, in that they are in charge of allocating materials and supplies. They must now do what the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supplies does— allocate manufacturing facilities along with the allocations of materials.

There Must Be Conversion, Pooling

To obtain total war production—50 to 60 per cent of the Nation's effort on armament work—there must be conversion, spreading of the work, routing of materials to the right channels, pooling of small plants, and above all, systematic placement of contracts.

There are the men, materials and machines necessary for a war effort that would dwarf that of the Axis in two years. They must be welded, however, into one factory, by a detailed matching of the machinery needed for war manufacture against the machinery available, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land.

This is an industrial, purchasing, production job—not a military job. Means must be provided equal to the task. They have not been. Until they are, lives and years are being lost.

The above is the last of a series of four daily articles.

R.A.F. Hitch-Hiker Finds Holiday Rides Are Scarce

Take it from Albert Trewitt, young Texas volunteer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, the last two days before Christmas are no good for hitch-hiking.

With only five days' leave, but all the confidence in the world, Albert left Quebec on Tuesday and expected to be home with his mother, Mrs. Gale Trewitt, of Dallas, in time for Christmas dinner.

Yesterday morning he was standing on the wrong side of the road to Richmond—just outside Washington—very tired and sleepy, holding a road map that gave him very little information.

"There ought to be some dirty Texas license plate coming by here," he grinned to motorists who gave him a brief lift, "but there just isn't."

Undaunted, Albert was sure he'd get to Dallas somehow and that his five days' leave could somehow be extended.

He said he volunteered with the Canadians in July, although his dad was not keen about it. He likes it okay, too, but is of the opinion leaves should be spent at home—however far away that may happen to be.

Allyn S. Goulden To Be Buried Here

The body of Allyn S. Goulden, former investment banker in the Woodward Building, who died in Denver Wednesday, will be brought to Washington for burial, according to a United Press report from Denver.

Mr. Goulden, 51, went to Denver six weeks ago as OPM contract distribution liaison officer. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Millie Goulden, of Norwalk, Conn., and a daughter.

Mickey Rooney Tops Boxoffice Honors

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—For the third straight year Mickey Rooney was the top box-office money-making movie star in 1941.

The tenth annual poll of exhibitors conducted by the Motion Picture Herald disclosed tonight that the youthful Mickey polled 51 per cent of the exhibitor vote. Clark Gable was second, with 48 per cent, and thus maintained his unrivalled record as the only star to be voted a place among the top ten for the entire ten years the poll has been conducted. He has never been No. 1, but has been second four times.

The comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello was third in the 1941 poll with 35 per cent of the exhibitor vote, and following in order were Bob Hope, 33; Spencer Tracy, 31; Gene Autry, 21; Gary Cooper, 19; Bette Davis, 18; James Cagney, 16, and Judy Garland, 13.

Rooney came from nowhere in 1939 to be the champion box-office attraction, and has held the honor since. Only Shirley Temple, 4-year-old leader who preceded him, outranks Rooney, who starred in four pictures this year, "Strike Up the Band," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "Men of Boys Town" and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Gable appeared in "Gone With the Wind," "Comrade X," "Boom Town," "They Met in Bombay" and "Honky Tonk." Bob Hope skyrocketed up the ladder from eighteenth place in 1940 on the strength of his drawing power in "The Road to Zanzibar," "Caught in the Draft" and "Nothing But the Truth."

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LARGE PEAS	Farmdale Sweet	2 No 2 cans 23c	6 cans 67c Dozen 1.31
CORN	Farmdale Crushed White or Shoepeg	2 No 2 cans 19c	6 cans 55c Dozen 1.05
TOMATOES	Farmdale Quality	2 No 2 cans 19c	6 cans 55c Dozen 1.05
WAX BEANS	Tender Farmdale	2 No 2 cans 29c	6 cans 85c Dozen 1.65
STRING BEANS		2 No 2 cans 23c	6 cans 65c Dozen 1.25
LIMA BEANS		2 No 2 cans 19c	6 cans 55c Dozen 1.05

FANCY MIXED NUTS lb 25c
Thin Shell Pecans lb 23c
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BUTTER KERNEL PEAS 2 No 2 cans 27c
BUTTER KERNEL CORN 2 No 2 cans 23c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz cans 27c
APPLE SAUCE Glenwood Home Style 2 No 2 cans 15c
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Like it as well as (or better than) any other coffee, or we'll replace it free with a pound of any coffee we sell.
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KRAFT'S CHEESE Swanky-Swig 5-oz glasses Most Varieties 2 glasses 29c
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The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

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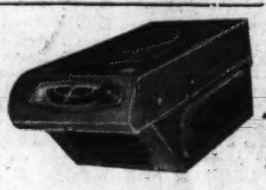

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Fits under the dashboard of any car . . and is easily transferred from one car to another. Can be quickly installed in Manhattan's own service department.

"Eureka" Auto Heaters

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16c SQ. FT.
ANY SIZE ROOM

Asphalt Tile Is the Only Practical Flooring for Basements

It's moisture-proof, stain-proof and fire-resistant as well as beautiful and easy to keep clean. Wide choice of color combinations with border to make your shelter room as comfortable and pleasing as possible.

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BLACKOUT OIL CLOTH
★ Prevents Light Passage ★

Also on Sale at
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BLACK PEBBLE-GRAIN OIL CLOTH
46-in. WIDE

NOW ONLY
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Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

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Regular $5.00
Sterling Silver Steak Sets

Friday and Saturday Only!

$3.95 Plus Tax

A very special after-Christmas selling, offering you a chance to save, and save, and save! A very heavy, large size, Stamped and Guaranteed Sterling Silver Steak Set. A choice of several attractive patterns, stainless steel blades. A verified $5.00 value. Quantity limited. Come early!

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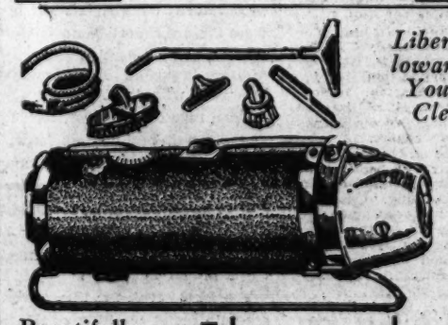

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Uses two 15-watt fluorescent tubes.
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Washington's Weekly Guide To Savings Appears on This Page Every Friday

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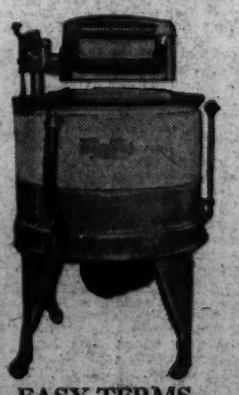

$45 *EACH*

Why worry about those big Monday washes when you can buy one of these sturdy Maytags at this low price? Also special values in many other makes . . . A B C, GENERAL ELECTRIC, NORGE, THOR, BLACKISTONE, APEX, etc. See us and save.

EASY TERMS . . . WASHERS IN TRADE

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Decentralization And the Draft

Government agencies, it it seems, just can't get together voluntarily on any employe problem. The latest examples are the draft and decentralization. Some agencies — even the Office of Production Management —won't request draft deferment for employes. Director General William Knudsen simply doesn't believe in it. But in other agencies, not nearly so important to the war effort as OPM, wholesale deferments are being asked. The same thing applies to decentralization. Some agencies to be ousted are releasing their employes. Others aren't.

An executive order may be issued on the draft controversy so that all employes will be treated equally. As a possible solution to the decentralization squabble, it is being suggested that a board be set up to pass on all applications from employes to transfer, and decide whether the employes involved should be released or forced to resign.

President Roosevelt is expected to sign an executive order soon which will establish new Schedules A and B. These schedules will cover the jobs that will be exempted from the Ramspeck Act, which will become effective on January 1, and civil service generally. Jobs covered by the schedules have been the subject of much controversy between the politicians and the merit people. Ed Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and his henchmen have been trying to get the President to exempt large blocs of jobs which the Ramspeck Act is intended to cover . . . New civil service registers: Junior custodial officer, 2207 eligibles, and deputy game management agent, 238 eligibles.

Farm Security's crack photographic unit isn't expected to be moved to St. Louis along with the rest of the agency. The unit, headed by Roy Stryker, is generally considered to be the best in the Federal service. It does work for Treasury, USHA and half a dozen other agencies. Stryker recently completed the world's largest photographic mural in New York's Grand Central Station, an assignment which the best commercial firms insisted couldn't be done. He's now working on five similar jobs for Treasury.

It appears doubtful now whether Wage and Hour will be merged with the Division of Public Contracts unless the Division of Public Contracts is moved out with Wage and Hour. It's no secret that Secretary Perkins would like to combine her two bureaus and appoint L. M. Walling to head them up. But if Wage and Hour is sent to Pittsburgh and Public Contracts remains here the merger wouldn't be sensible.

Incidentally, the President ordered 70 employes in Labor's legal division moved to Pittsburgh along with Wage and Hour. The President is the boss, but employes in the legal division have been told in a roundabout way to pay no attention to the order . . . that no one will be moved who doesn't want to be moved, or words to that effect. A move to Philadelphia instead of Pittsburgh is now a distinct possibility for Wage and Hour.

Stories are told that the National Labor Relations Board's operations will be drastically curtailed for the duration now that labor and capital have agreed on a no-strike policy. At NLRB, however, a far different story is presented, a story of brisk business and overwork of employes. No doubt NLRB will continue to hold elections and look into unfair labor practices regardless of the functions of the proposed war labor board, but its jurisdiction will be limited for the duration.

James L. Pumphrey, GOA employe, has started a Penny-a-Plane Club among his coworkers. A penny is collected from each member for every enemy plane destroyed. The money will be turned over to Uncle Sam to help buy a plane . . . Employes at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce have been ordered not to comment on legislation pending before Congress . . . CAA has established seven centers where new employes will be trained . . . Procurement employes have purchased more than $100,000 worth of defense bonds. The division has 418 employes now assigned to lend-lease buying . . . General Accounting Office employes contributed many of the baskets distributed to the poor yesterday by the Central Union Mission.

Christmas Will Come Again

Fort Monroe—The soldiers in Battery "H," 246th Coast Artillery were not downhearted because of not getting Christmas furloughs. They hoped, until the last minute that an order would come through granting furloughs. When it did not come, one boy cheered the others by saying, "Well maybe we'll get 'em next Christmas."

Judge Plays Santa Claus

The Christmas cheer for those who partook of too much Christmas cheer came yesterday in Police Court. Judge John P. McMahon called before him 38 men picked up Christmas Eve on intoxication charges, accepted their personal bonds and advised them to go home and "have a proper Christmas" with their families.

Washington Defense

5th Column Seen Behind Raid Scares

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Into the Christmas quiet yesterday burst the belief that "enemy agents" and "Fifth Columnists" may be systematically breaking in on radio wavelengths to sound false air-raid warnings and help spread rumors designed to confuse the general public, irritate officials, and seriously hamper District civilian defense work.

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, District director of civilian defense, has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check on the source of the words "air raid alarm" sounded over the police radio and heard by three newspapermen in the press room at police headquarters.

The words were closely followed by a routine police call. Dispatchers were unable to explain how the words got on the air or who said them.

Official Phones Jammed

These false radio warnings and other reports may have been responsible for a spread of rumors which reached a new high yesterday when officials were confronted by telephone statements from persons who said, "I heard an air raid will take place tonight."

Since the war began, scare queries have jammed official and newspaper switchboards and created considerable public concern. Col. Bolles branded the reports as "an old technique used by the enemy."

He requested citizens to do their patriotic best to counteract these rumors by refusing to spread them, and where possible, by not listening to them.

"Otherwise, we may be swept off our feet by such reports taking on most fantastic proportions," Col. Bolles said.

Commenting on the "scare" heard over the police radio, J. Bernard McDonnell, assistant to Col. Bolles, said, "it is not the first instance we have had of calls about such things."

Some Sound Reliable

"Several times a day we hear from people who think they have heard warnings given over the radio. Some of them we are sure have nothing to back them up, but we have had too many apparently reliable calls not to report them."

Meantime, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, announced he would confer with Col. Belles today about "calling off" the 24-hour watch of school buildings ordered Monday.

As a result of the order, teachers have been maintaining nightly vigil at 175 schools plants.

"So far as I know, the situation, which led to the instructions has not changed," Dr. Ballou said. "I have had several calls of inquiry about the watch, but no real objection to it has been voiced by the teachers."

A majority of the watchers are women, who have divided the nights into two shifts and in some instances have "invited" husbands and relatives to share the vigil with them. At some schools air raid wardens and volunteers furnished by Parent-Teacher Associations have assumed the watch.

While refraining from expressing their displeasure to Dr. Ballou, many of the teachers, or persons who have described themselves as teachers, have been quite vocal in protesting the order. They made it clear, too, that they had been "assigned" to the posts—not taking them as a result of a "call for volunteers."

Follow Pearl Harbor Pattern

It was pointed out that these protests follow a pattern set by protests received at Honolulu before the devastating bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. Then, some citizens, either innocently, or in an effort to create chaos and confusion, refused to take civilian defense work seriously and shied at "volunteering."

Some teachers objected to the vigil because they were not told its purpose. Yesterday, it was learned that Col. Bolles intends to use the "ready-made" decentralized system of telephone communication represented by telephone switchboards in public schools to maintain contact with widely scattered civilian defense units in the event of emergencies.

The teachers were selected for this work, it was learned, because they were believed to be best suited for the transmission of instructions without confusion or hysteria.

One official offered the following comment on the school vigil:

"If a horse thief is active in a neighborhood, the farmer doesn't go to bed, but gets a pair of sawed-off shotguns and stands watch with his son to catch the culprit."

Dr. Ballou said that first instructions carried the watch through Christmas night. Subsequent procedure is still to be arranged.

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy said yesterday that while he did not have his volunteers out patroling, the Christmas holidays find them all on the alert. "I could produce 10,000 workers within ten minutes any time this week," he declared.

Residents of the Glover Park defense area were informed yesterday by John Gray, chairman of the central committee, and Hobart H. Hobb, chief air raid warden, that more volunteers are needed for emergency housing, emergency feeding and first aid classes.

Those interested were asked to get in touch with W. J. Newland, 2303 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, EMerson 0289, for emergency housing work; Philip Talbot, 3802 Benton Street Northwest, EMerson 0710, for emergency feeding classes; A. B. Hurt, 2420 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, WOodley 7673, for first aid classes.

Historic Documents Ordered Moved to Safer Quarters

To afford the "greatest possible protection against any danger, however remote," Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, has ordered The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, The Gutenberg Bible and one of the three existing copies of the Marga Carta removed from their showcases at the Congressional Library "to places of greater security in the Library buildings," it was announced yesterday.

The Library's copy of the Magna Carta was brought from Lincoln, England, for exhibition at the New York World's Fair last year and has been kept here for "safekeeping."

Outside U. S. Lowered

Reduced postal rates on air mail and parcel post carried to and from the American armed forces stationed outside continental United States, at the President's request, will be started immediately by the Postoffice Department, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced yesterday.

The order said that the domestic air mail rate of 6 cents a half-ounce or less, will apply to all mail carried by plane for servicemen on duty outside the continent.

The Postmaster said also that with the approval of the President, Congress will be asked to provide that during the war ordinary letters written and mailed by soldiers, sailors and marines at these foreign stations be free of postage.

Defense Registrants To Be Called Soon

Don't be discouraged if you registered for civilian defense in June and have not yet received a call. The civilian defense volunteer office is getting your card out to the defense chairman of your area this weekend, and he will probably call you next week.

The volunteer office has had several calls from persons asking if they should register again. The answer is "No." Your card is there, but it has bee na tremendous job to get it and 30,000 others properly indexed and sorted. About 17,000 volunteers have been called to duty already, it was announced from the bureau yesterday.

Wilson to Train Raid Entertainers

Children congregated in schools or nurseries during air raids or warning periods will be entertained by student teachers trained in special classes starting in January.

Such a class of 40 students will be opened at Wilson Teachers College here with Miss Alberta Waker in charge. Already a need for such type of worker is being experienced in Washington by churches who are planning nursery schools in improvised bomb shelters, Miss Walker said.

Each student will be taught a repertory of songs, dances, stories and games designed to keep the children busy and to give them a feeling of security.

Japs Have Penchant For U. S. Defense Areas

In three Pacific Coast States, concentrated in counties containing vital defense industries, resides 88.5 per cent of the total Japanese population in the United States according to the 1940 population census.

These States, Washington, Oregon and California contain 112,353 Japanese of which nearly 50,000 are aliens, the Census Bureau reported. . . .

Of the territories and possessions, Hawaii, where nearly 40 per cent of the population is Japanese, is most thickly inhabited by the Nipponese. Excluding the Philippine Islands, where the number is not known, there are only 600 Japanese in the remaining colonies.

Of the total number of Japanese in the Pacific area 40 per cent are aliens and the percentage has increased steadily over the past decade.

Tests to Combat Mildew Instituted

Tests to determine best means of fighting mildew in cotton fabrics have been instituted by the Bureau of Home Economics at request of the military services, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau, announced yesterday.

"Science can help us win the war on the home front, as well as on the immediate field of battle," Dr. Stanley said, pointing out that her agency has launched an intensive study in all fields of nutrition and clothing.

During the past year, she said, approximately 300 dehydrated food products have been tested, cotton stockings put on the market, new designs for women's work clothes made up, and lists of suggested metal substitutes made up for housewives.

In addition, her report stated, master diet plans have been prepared to fit all sections of the country and all food products, and a 64-page handbook made available on "Community Food Preservation Centers."

Capital News in Brief

Naval Air Station Has One-Man 'Attack'

The Naval Air Station here suffered a sea-borne "attack" last night. Fourth precinct police are holding the attacker, 41-year-old occupant of a houseboat floating off the wharf, on an open charge to give him a chance to sober up and explain his actions.

Marines guarding the station called police when they noticed bullets whizzing by them. Police squad cars discovered the man, a WPA carpenter, much under the weather, seated on the boat with a rifle across his lap. The man denied firing the shots, but his gun was still warm when police arrested him, bearing evidence that it was recently used.

Gunmen Get $146 From R St. Grocer

Three gunmen took $146 from Michael Herwitz, grocer of 450 R Street Northwest, in a holdup last night. They got $71 from the storekeeper's wallet, which they made him turn over to them. The rest they scooped from the cash register.

Police believe the trio to be the same that has been responsible for more than a dozen store holdups in the last two or three weeks. In a chase after one robbery Monday night police captured one man of a bandit gang. Three others escaped.

Boiler Explodes At Spanish Embassy

Smoke and steam issuing from the Spanish Embassy at 2700 Fifteenth Street Northwest yesterday was the cause of a severe traffic tie-up around Meridian Park. Reports that there had been an explosion had circulated, and scores of curious passerby stopped to inquire if there had been any subversive act.

Police after an investigation dispelled all such talk. But there was an explosion; the boiler burst. No damage, except to the hot-water system.

White House Picket Sent to Gallinger

White House police and secret service officials were surprised yesterday to see a man riding a white horse and draped in white sheet pass in front of the Executive Mansion carrying a placard and a cardboard cross bearing the legend, "I Want Peace."

The ypromptly arrested the man and turned him over to Metropolitan Police, who took him to Gallinger Hospital to be held for observation. The man was said to be a member of a wealthy family.

Report Shows Government Is D. C.'s Only Big Industry

A glimpse at the District as it was before an influx of thousands of war workers distorted the normal picture is provided by a report of the census of manufactures, taken originally in 1939 and made public yesterday by J. C. Capt, director of the Bureau of Census.

The report shows that 497 manufacturing establishments employed an average aggregate of 7877 workers and handled $79,875,299 worth of goods. Manufacturing processes completed in the District provided $44,316,845 of this value.

Comparison with the figures for 1929 shows that more volume was handled in 1939 by fewer employes working in a smaller number of establishments, but these employes did not create quite as much value.

There were 38 more establishments in operation in 1929, employing 325 more workers, handling 2 million dollars less business, but creating 3 million dollars more value.

Other facts revealed by the report which has now become virtually meaningless due to the unusual changes that have taken place in the last two years include the following:

Five establishments employed more than 250 wage earners each in 1939, compared with a mere three in 1929. The number employing five or fewer wage earners dropped from 95 in 1929 to 92 in 1939.

Seven more corporations were engaged in manuacturing in 1939 than in 1929, but noncorporate enterprise experienced a sharp drop of 45.

The report does not classify Government work as an industry even though it has been the principal occupation here since the town was established. Even some of the industries listed—such as baking, clothing, food preparations, candy, etc., grow or shrink as Government changes.

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(First Conservative Jewish)
CONGREGATION
6th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Friday Evening Services, 8:15
RABBI SOLOMON H. METZ
CANTOR—LOUIS NOVICK
SERMON—"Who Were the Pharisees."
Visitors Cordially Received

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Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
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STAR CARPET WORKS
3316 3318 P Street N.W.

RUGS Cleaned and Shampooed
Any 9x12 or 8x10 rug thoroughly cleaned and hand shampooed
$2.50
Rugs Oriental 9x12 or 8x10 $3.50
Free Insurance
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Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
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D. C. Traffic Takes Toll Of 5 Lives

Total Traffic fatalities this year.. 93
Fatalities this date last year.... 78
Total fatalities last year..... 79

The holiday traffic toll in the Washington area was raised to five yesterday as three men, two of them soldiers, were reoorted killed in auto accidents. At least a dozen persons were injured.

The dead:

John V. Anthony, jr., of the Army Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington; Private Leroy Neely, 28, of Fort Belvoir, and Andrew Crawford, 38, Bladensburg, Md.

Anthony was killed when his automobile failed to make a curve a few miles north of Roanoke, Va., and smashed into an electric pole. A companion, John H. Kingery, 21, of Roanoke, also of Bolling Field suffered a broken right leg and severe head injuries.

Anthony, a private first class, was killed just shortly before he would have kept a long-anticipated appointment with his sweetheart.

Just Out of Hospital

She was coming by train from her home in Appalachia, Va., to meet Anthony at Roanoke. From there they were to have gone in his car to the Anthony family home at Stella, Va., to spend the remainder of Christmas Day.

Anthony had been in Walter Reed Hospital for about two months, being released only a week ago, according to his brother, Private Clarence E. Anthony, also of Bolling Field.

He had long wanted to visit his sweetheart, whom he had not seen in several months, Anthony's brother said. Clarence let John use his automobile for the trip.

Neely was killed while crossing the Richmond Highway 4 miles south of Alexandria. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Alexandria Hospital.

Crawford was fatally injured while walking on Defense Highway Christmas Eve. He died at Casualty Hospital.

Girl 5, is Victim

Others who died in Christmas Eve auto smashups were Diane Marie Holt, 5, of 1816 Bay Street, Southeast, killed when the automobile her mother was driving collided with a truck at Fifteenth and D Streets, Northeast; and John Spinks, 25, of 904 Fifth Street, Northeast, killed when his car overturned north of Tyson's Corner, Va., on the Leesburg Pike.

Raymond Bonham, 6, of 1312 F Street Northeast, suffered possible internal injuries yesterday when his Christmas bicycle was struck by an automobile in the 600 block of Elliott Street Northeast. The driver of the car, John H. DeGroot, 20, of 1712 Lang Place Northeast, took the child to Casualty Hospital. His condition was undetermined last night.

Woman Critically Hurt

Mrs. Mary Schock, 2818 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was reported in a critical condition last night in a Leesburg, Va., hospital as the result of an automobile accident at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. The car in which she and her husband were riding crashed into the side of the Goose Creek Bridge on Route 7, a mile east of Leesburg. Schock, was uninjured.

Washington police were asked to look for a hit-run driver who smashed into two automobiles on Sheriff Raod, in Suitland, Md., injuring three persons. The accidents occurred about 500 yards apart within the space of a few seconds.

The injured persons, occupants of the second car struck, were Hugh King, 30, of 1046 Whittingham Street Northeast; Wendell Coltrane, 23, of 4836 Dean Avenue Northeast, and Theodore Clark, 25, of 603 Castle Place Northeast, all Negroes. They were treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations and bruises.

Man's Leg Is Broken

Peyton Carson, 45, Negro, of 490 School Street Southwest, suffered a compound leg fracture and severe head cuts when he was hit by an automobile while crossing in the 700 block of Fourth Street Southwest. He was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Miss Maude Dixon, 28, of Suitland, Md., sustained a broken leg in an accident at Chapel Hill, Md. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

An auto accident at Camp Springs, Md., sent four persons to Casualty Hospital with minor injuries. They were Lloyd Smith, Negro, 25, of 901 French Street Northwest; Laura Beall, 23, Negro, 1408 Eleventh Street Northwest; Ellen Norman, 20, Negro, 1408 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Harlee Singleton, 38, Negro, 1501 Seventh Street Northwest.

Two persons were killed at North East, Md., in a collision between their car and a Greyhound bus. The victims were Howard Gilbert Miller and Harold Jett, both of Havre de Grace, the Associated Press reported.

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LOAN OFFICE 625 King St. ALEXANDRIA, VA. 1215 H St. N.W. NA. 1527

Christmas Day Was Merry at Children's House

Post Staff Photo

GIFTS FOR ALL—Was it a merry Christmas? Just ask the youngsters who spent the day at Children's House, 1224 K Street Southeast—they'll tell you it was. While waiting for Santa, a very busy gent, the youngsters (top) sang carols. Upon his arrival, Santa (lower) passed out gifts to all. Leon Annandale (left) and Joan Padgett receive theirs.

You Can Still Make These People Happy

As a result of contributions received yesterday only nine of the 75 Neediest Families now remain in need of help.

With the $947.89 reported for the day, The Post's Fund has reached a total of $7180.26.

The nine families must receive aid soon if the job of seeing that all 75 get the chance to be self-supporting again is carried through. They are in danger of breaking up unless help comes soon.

Given a lift to tide them over temporary misfortunes—such as accidents, illnesses, deaths — which have made their situations desperate, the nine families can reach the point where they will be able to take care of themselves again.

It is in this way that money contributed now stretches its usefulness over all the years to come.

The 68 families which have been aided by Post readers this Christmas season are already on the road that leads to a self-supporting status. The money is already being expended to provide basic necessities, t he a bsence of which has threatened disruption of the families.

Contributions received yesterday follow:

Oscar L. Stevens	$1.00
Mary A. Case	1.00
Terry B. Sims	5.00
T. S. Milton	3.00
Kenton P. Cooley	20.00
J. W. Green	5.00
Paul J. Burr	3.00
Mrs. and Paul A. Droop	5.00
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F. L. Halin	100.00
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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lewis	5.00
Securities & Exchange Comm.	3.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	12.00
O. L.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
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Etta A. Enright	5.00
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Mildred A. Kanakamis	5.00
A. E. H.	1.00
Mrs. N. P. Jacobson	1.00
Caroline S. Hersey	5.00
Two C. Dempsey	3.00
Norman Lowe	3.00
Irene D. Mashbir	10.00
Norman E. Brooks	10.00
L. L. J.	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mary Compton Beall	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor	5.00
Agricultural Adjustment Adm.	3.10
K. Foster	25.00
M. B. L.	2.00
M. Budrize	10.00
F. Douglas	5.00
Total	1947.89
Previously reported	6,232.37
Total to date	$7,180.26

How to Help

Help is still needed for nine of the 75 families. Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. A box will be kept on the counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, to receive cash contributions. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

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Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Reds Topped National League in Defensive Play

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Travis Reports for Military Service on Jan. 7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Umpire Emmett (Red) Ormsby has retired from baseball, but the American League will be remiss if it awards him nothing more than a pension. Some sort of special tribute seems to be due the big, red-headed fellow who, we are reminded in these times, owns a war record that provides baseball with pride-taking.

POVICH

Organized baseball did not exactly distinguish itself during World War I, when too many of its stars were taking refuge in shipyards and otherwise ducking service at the front. Ormsby didn't wait for the draft. He enlisted in the Marines and was overseas with the first American contingent. He was one of the United States Marines who came out of the war with the new name the Huns gave them—Devil Dogs—because they fought like devils in the Argonne.

Ormsby came out of the Argonne with shrapnel wounds, gas wounds and the Croix de Guerre. The French cited him for his heroism in removing wounded comrades after an over-the-top attack. Ormsby was a grenadier who had a special sort of dispensation from his commanding officer in the business of throwing hand grenades. A former semipro pitcher, Ormsby demonstrated to the officer's satisfaction that he could throw a grenade better with a pitching delivery than with the overhand, stiff-arm motion that was taught and he side-armed many a grenade into German trenches.

He told us once that his first experience going over the top taught him a valuable lesson. "My buddy and I had our aprons full of grenades when we started to advance. He got hit, poor guy, with a grenade that struck him in the apron and exploded all his own grenades, blowing him to bits. I was careful after that to advance sideways, exposing only my shoulder to those bombs. When they hit us it was like hitting a munitions dump."

Even if you lose you've had a good bet at those 4-to-1 odds they're offering against Oregon State in the transplanted Rose Bowl game with Duke on New Year's Day. Why Duke should be any such pronounced favorite escapes us despite the fact that unbeaten Duke is meeting a twice-licked Oregon State team.

When Oregon State licked Stanford it beat a better team than Duke has faced all year and throughout the season the Beavers were operating in a tougher league. Oregon State hasn't run up the spectacular scores that Duke has been winning by, but we have the word of Coach Len Stiner that his team is very tough, indeed.

"They're the kind of a club that can get a one-touchdown lead and sit on it," Stiner was saying the other day. "I guess you'd have to call our football conservative. But they can come from behind, too. When Oregon had us beaten, 7-6, in the game that brought us the Coast title, my team marched 60 yards for the winning touchdown three minutes after Oregon had scored. They showed me then that they had the stuff."

The odds against Oregon State beating Duke zoomed, of course, after Texas ran up that 71-7 score against Oregon, implying that Pacific Coast football wasn't so hot after all. Stiner says he only hopes Duke feels that way about it. Those 4-to-1 odds against Oregon State at Durham do seem to be what the trade calls an over-lay.

For the other clubs in the American League with the Yankees there was a glimmer of hope, but not much more than a glimmer, the other day when it was learned that the Yankees would probably lose their first baseman, Johnny Sturm, in the Army draft. First base is the only spot on the Yankee club where Manager Joe McCarthy does not have a ready replacement.

Until the Sturm case happened along the Yankees were lucky in the draft. Their only other bachelor among the club's regulars, little Phil Rizzuto, was deferred because of family dependency. In every other position the Yanks had little to fear from the draft.

Sturm was no fence-buster with the Yankees, batting only .239, but he was a peculiarly valuable man to the club, which was able to carry him in the light of their power all down the line. There never was any complaint with his fielding and Manager McCarthy was not too eager to replace him.

The Yanks will now have to forage for another first baseman of big league caliber. They don't own one on any of their farm clubs and they will probably turn to the St. Louis Browns in an effort to buy George McQuinn. The war and it's threat to baseball may prove a deterrent in those negotiations, however, as club owners are not eager to part with a huge chunk of cash for talent they may have no use for.

Jimmy Foxx might be obtained from the Red Sox, who have asked waivers on him, but the one club the Red Sox wouldn't want to strengthen is the Yankees. The Yanks might not be too keen about Foxx, anyway. He doesn't like Yankee Stadium's shadows and background and has never hit well in that park.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Joe, It Happens, Loves Those He Licks

New York, Dec. 25—"I'm sure glad it's nothing serious and that Buddy'll be able to fight me," said Joe Louis when somebody told him that Baer had been in an auto wreck and had been carried to a Jersey hospital with minor facial lacerations.

How do you like that?

CONSIDINE

But that's Louis. The sucker has a genuine regard for and interest in his opponents. On the ninth of January Joe may perform a job that will go down in ring annals. He may cut Buddy to shreds and break everything breakable on and in him—if Baer doesn't watch out. But Joe nonetheless was genuinely touched by Buddy's inconsequential auto accident, and, as he said, was relieved and happy that it wasn't serious.

Joe likes Buddy very much. Joe has a kind of hero worship for all of his opponents. As far as we know there were only two exceptions, and this happens to be Joe's twentieth defense of his title—so that means a lot of guys he has loved and lashed. The two exceptions were Tony Galento and Max Schmeling. He disliked Tony for a curious reason. Joe got indignant at Tony because he saw a picture of Tony drinking milk while Tony's baby, One Ton, hoisted a bottle of beer. "Suppose I had a baby, and did that," he said, scandalized.

Patronizing Air Was Costly to Mr. Schmeling

He got mad at Schmeling before their second fight because Nazi Moxie made him feel inferior. Whenever they met before the second fight, Max gave him an airy handshake and adopted a patronizing manner toward him. It crushed Joe. Made him hang his head, and want away from wherever Max was.

Joe turned in savage performances against Galento and Schmeling, but no more cruel than he turned in against a lot of guys he has expressed (and felt) admiration for. He fairly slaughtered his good friend John Henry Lewis in the first round of their fight, and when we asked him how he could do such things to a friend, instead of letting Lewis go a few rounds with him, he made a rather surprisingly humane answer, considering the gory circumstances.

"I knocked him out quick," he said, "because he's my friend. I didn't want him to stay around long, and get cut up." Which is a strange, but somehow reasonable, kind of chivalry.

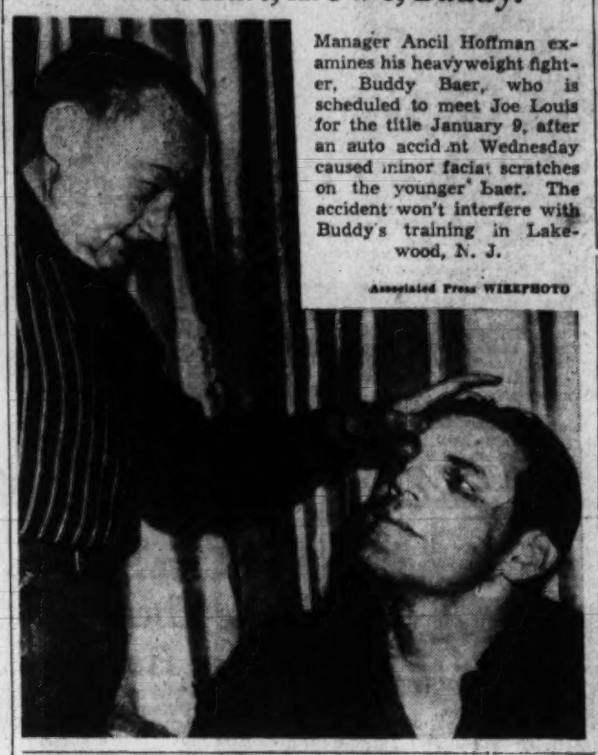
That Louis is capable of feeling strong friendly emotion toward the man who is trying to flatten him is apparent from his boyish worship of Jim Braddock.

Friend Braddock Got 'Hardest' Punch

Jim gave Joe the crack at the championship, rather than give it to Schmeling. In exchange, Jim got a piece of Joe for life, which we're inclined to believe he more than deserved after taking the beating he did from Louis that night in Chicago, back in 1937. We didn't see the punch Joe planted on the chin of his friend Paolino Uzcudun, which is generally considered the hardest punch thrown in our generation. But the one that finished Braddock will serve as a suitable all-time punch for us. It sounded like a hammer hitting a cue ball, and Braddock lay like a dead man after taking it from his most enamored fan, Louis.

Strange guy, that Louis. Gallico once wrote that he was mean at heart, basing this judgment on the fact that Louis slugged some injured sparring mate on the mate's injured part. That's true. He'll finish off a hurt man with merciless precision. But, nonetheless, Joe retains a wholesome friendship, respect and admiration for most of his opponents—and when he says he's glad that Buddy Baer (whom he is scheduled to butcher on January 9) escaped with superficial wounds, he means it.

We Ain't Hurt, Are We, Buddy?



Manager Ancil Hoffman examines his heavyweight fighter, Buddy Baer, who is scheduled to meet Joe Louis for the title January 9, after an auto accident Wednesday caused minor facial scratches on the younger Baer. The accident won't interfere with Buddy's training in Lakewood, N. J.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Green Pastures for Beavers:

Georgia U. Alumni Suggests 5-Year Contract for Butts

Atlanta, Dec. 25 (AP).—Flushed with the spirit of Christmas, some elated Georgia alumni are suggesting that it would be nice to give Coach Wallace Butts, the Orange Bowl man, a new five-year contract . . . That knee operation which Georgia Tech's Johnny Bosch underwent this week is to put the mighty midget in shape for a lieutenancy with Uncle Sam.

Minute meditations: To make Oregon State's football team feel at home, hospitable Wallace Wade ordered fresh grass planted in Duke Stadium, so the field would be green . . . but the beavers needn't expect to find Wade's team the same.

Cuff stuff: Biff Jones, of Nebraska is getting around, even though his team isn't with him . . . last year it was the Rose Bowl, this year he's co-coach of the West team in the Shrine All-Star game, transplanted to the Sugar Bowl . . . Harwell Dunn, Clearwater (Fla.) fullback who was headed for Auburn, has changed his mind and may become another picket in Tom Lieb's Florida fence . . . Lemon growers, says B. M. Atkinson, of the Louisville (Ky.) Times, are strictly without imagination . . . not one has made an attempt to sponsor a bowl broadcast.

Short thoughts: "Bill McGowan is conducting a correspondence school course in umpiring," observes Walter Stewart of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, "and this might be a happier world if the boys could do all their work through the postman . . . it's easy to dodge bottles by mail."

Pacific Coast Football Aces Back Together

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 25.—All-Americas Frankie Albert and Bob Reinhard, who were first teammates and then rivals, are teammates again—and they like it better this way.

Back in 1937 they helped carry Glendale High School to the championship of Southern California, before Albert found greater fame as a back at Stanford and Reinhard as a tackle at the University of Southern California.

The only repeaters on the Associated Press All-American, the great Pacific Coast pair is now on the All-Star squad training here for an engagement in New Orleans January 3 with the Eastern luminaries.

"You bet I'm glad to be back with Bob Reinhard," declared Frankie. He was a good player at Glendale and is about ten times as good now."

Asked his views on the subject, Reinhard replied, "It's mighty good to be on the same team with Frankie again. Sort of gives you something to block for."

These reunited buddies will carry plenty of the burden January 3, for their opponents outpumber their team in all-Americas, 4 to 3. Mal Kutner, Texas end, is the third member of the Western trio.

But they're used to carrying burdens. Not only does Reinhard do everything required of a tackle, but he punts, passes and receives passes as well.

Albert was the most important cog in the surprising Stanford team of 1940 that ran from Clark Shaughnessy's "T" formation to a Pacific Coast and Rose Bowl championship. The team wasn't up to the same standard this year—but Frankie himself didn't take part in the letdown.

San Jose Players, Back From Hawaii, Tell of Jap Raid

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 25.—San Jose State football players, who were marooned at Hawaii by the war, said on arriving home today they were eating breakfast at a hotel when the Japanese planes began the unexpected attack.

One player looked out the dining room window and saw a splash in the ocean.

"What's that out there?" he asked a waiter.

"Oh, that's just a whale spouting," the waiter replied.

The players saw planes flying around and observed what appeared to be dogfights high in the sky, but admitted they did not realize what was happening until they read the papers that afternoon.

Blue Devils Gone, Duke Entertains Beavers at Party

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Dec. 25.—Oregon State's Beavers, who meet Duke University in the Rose Bowl football game here New Year's Day were guests of Durham and Duke officials tonight at a Christmas party.

The Oregon State squad of 31 players came here from Chapel Hill, 10 miles away, where it will resume practice tomorrow at the University of North Carolina. The squad was idle today.

Duke's Blue Devil squadron, which was released last Saturday to go home for the holidays, will resume practice here tomorrow afternoon.

Nats to Lose Best Hitter To Defense

Star Infielder, Given 60-Day Deferment Last Summer, Called

By the Associated Press

Riverdale, Ga., Dec. 25.—Cecil Travis, Washington infielder, whose .359 batting average was second only to Ted Williams, of Boston, in the American League last season, has been drafted for military service.

Travis, said tonight the Fayette County draft board had notified him to report January 7 for induction at Fort McPherson, in Atlanta.

Travis, who has played shortstop and third base with Washington since he went up from Chattanooga, in 1932, was 28 years old last August 8. He is single.

Travis was to have been drafted last summer, but at that time received a 60-day deferment. When the time had expired, he had reached his twenty-eighth birthday and his draft board took no further action.

New Orleans Track Opens After Layoff

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Hooves flew again around the historic old Fair Grounds racetrack here today, after a year's layoff, while an opening day crowd estimated at 7,500 dodged intermittent showers to watch the seven-race card.

Edward J. Brennan, secretary of racing, said he was well pleased with the crowd, although it was smaller than on many opening days in the past. He blamed the weather, but expressed confidence that the sport, as conducted by the new owners, would be well-received.

J. W. Bell's Steel Heels, with Jockey Jimmy George up, came home 4 lengths in front of the field in the Ponchartrain Handicap, the $2,500 added feature of the day.

Held in fourth place early, the favorite made his move entering the stretch and finished the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 3-5, just two-fifths of a second off the track record. He paid $4.40 for $2 mutuel tickets.

Second was John L. Sullivan's Airmaster, paying $10.80 to place, and third was Mrs. E. Denmark's Idle Sun, paying $3.80.

Approximately 1400 horses were on hand or en route from the California tracks as the 42-day meet opened under the Fair Grounds Breeders & Racing Association, an organization that saved the Fair Grounds from being cut up into a residential district when the old Louisiana Jockey Club abandoned the sport following a controversy over the newly formed racing commission's ruling eliminating the "morning line" bookmaking.

The new owners have installed a totalizator for the mutuels and an electric starting gate, innovations for the old-time racing followers in this city, famous for a century for sporting events.

Hawks Call a Brief Halt to Amerk Scoring

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A swarm of Chicago Blackhawk hockey players staved off a lone Brooklyn Amerk's scoring effort in this shot of a National League game Wednesday night at New York, but the Americans weren't to be stopped. They eventually won, 4-3. Identifiable here are Chicago's Earl Siebert (17) and Max Bentley (right)

Ga. Sharpens 3 Weapons For Bowl Foe

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Dec. 25.—The University of Georgia's bowl-bound Bulldogs shoved off for Miami tonight, armed with a rapier, broadsword and bludgeon as weapons against the armor of Texas Christian University.

Led by short, rotund Wallace Butts, head coach, 45 members of the Georgia squad swung aboard a special train which carries them to their New Year's Day engagement with T. C. U. in the Orange Bowl. They are due in Miami tomorrow afternoon, and Butts plans an immediate workout.

It is no secret that the Georgians count most heavily on their double-edged broadsword, All-America Halfback Frankie Sinkwich, but if the Horned Frogs should parry those blows there still are two more weapons—rapid-swift Lamar Davis, a pass-snatching, wide-running wingback, and bludgeon-like Ken Keuper, a smashing fullback.

Sinkwich, playing at tailback behind Georgia's unbalanced line, is expected to do nearly all the passing and about 60 per cent of the ball carrying against T. C. U. He's been doing the running all season and took over a full-time pitching assignment when Capt. Heyward Allen, alternate tailback, broke his arm in the Dartmouth game November 22.

However, Texas Christian had best not count on stopping Georgia by stopping Sinkwich. Lamar Davis has such speed that the enemy can't afford to overlook him. He's no line buster, but if the opposition relaxes a moment he's gone for fancy yardage—it was 85 yards and a touchdown against Dartmouth; 45 yards and a touchdown against Mississippi.

If it takes a hammer to dent that Horned Frog armour, Fullback Ken Keuper will get the job. The 195-pound redhead is no speed demon, like Davis, but he can plough 3 or 4 yards almost any time against the best. The backfield is rounded out by Cliff Kimsey, quarterback and sure-shot blocker, who calls signals.

National League Led By Reds in Fielding

McCormick Again Topped First Sackers; Buck and Frey Prominent Defensively

(Official Averages on Page 18.)

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—The best fielding team in the National League still is the Cincinnati Reds.

The official 1941 records, released today, showed that Frank McCormick, of the Reds, topped all first basemen defensively for the third consecutive season; Teammate Lonnie Frey surpassed all second basemen, and the Reds excelled as a club for the second straight year.

There always is a lot of dispute about the value of fielding averages. Good players who make a try for every ball suffer in the percentages by their very zeal, because they are bound to muff some of the hard ones. On the other hand, Zeke Bonura, who always has been a likable clown defensively, led the first basemen in fielding in his last season in the American League simply because he made no effort to make difficult plays.

In spite of all this, the fielding figures always are interesting. Unlike the batting averages, they aren't available during the season, and therefore they give the fans something new to ponder during the winter. They also furnish fancy little tidbits of information like the fact that big Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, allowed 16 passed balls last season and led the league in this dubious department for the seventh consecutive year.

Eddie Miller Prominent

This season there could be little argument about the prowess of the fielding leaders shown by the averages. Besides Buck and Frey, the top defensive men were Shortstop Eddie Miller, Catcher Ray Berres and Outfielder John Cooney, of the Boston Braves, and Third Baseman Merrill May, of the Phillies.

The Braves finished sixth in team fielding even though they had three of the individual leaders and for the third straight year completed the most double plays, 174. Pittsburgh had the most errors, 196.

McCormick made only eight errors in handling a total of 1564 fielding chances. His hitting fell off during the season, but he remained a fielding star throughout.

Another interesting sidelight was that the aging Cooney, who made but one error as Boston's star outfielder for 111 games, handling 284 chances, also played four games at first base without a miscue, successfully disposing of 43 chances and participating in four double plays.

Whitehead Second

Frey barely nosed out Burgess Whitehead, of the Giants, for second base honors. The Cincinnati star averaged .9898 with 24 errors in 796 chances, while Whitehead averaged .9695 with 18 errors in 591 chances.

May handled 533 chances at third base with only 15 errors for .972 percentage, far excelling Jimmy Brown, Bill Werber and the stars of other teams. Miller played in 154 games, handling 850 chances and participating in 112 double plays with just 29 errors for a .966 percentage—thus confirming every body's belief that he is the best fielding shortstop in the league.

Besides Cooney, the leaders defensively among outfielders playing in more than 100 games were Dom Dallessandro, of the Chicago Cubs, with four errors in 300 chances; Terry Moore, of St. Louis, with five in 312; Harry Craft, of Cincinnati, with five in 291, and Joe Medwick, of Brooklyn, with five in 286. Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' sensational rookie centerfielder, made seven in 377.

Berres barely nosed out Mickey Owen, of Brooklyn, for catching laurels, .9932 to .9949. Al Lopez, of Pittsburgh, caught 114 games without a passed ball.

Twenty-eight pitchers had perfect fielding records, tops being Max Butcher, of the Pirates, with 85 chances.

Rovers Upset, 8-7; Skinner's Shot Decides

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—An overtime goal by Ducky Skinner gave the Baltimore Orioles a well-earned victory over the New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today, 8 to 7. Only 3081 paid to see the match.

The line-ups:

Orioles.	Position.	Rovers.
Roche	Goal	Cosby
Smith	R.D.	Davidson
Fleti	L.D.	Sandalnak
Foley	Center	Kirkpatrick
McClure	R.W.	Tilson
Koche	L.W.	Macey

Referee—Wilken. Linesman—Babcock.

Spares: Baltimore—Chakowski, G. Archambault, Skinner, McDougall. M. Archambault, Bowman; Rovers—Livingstone, Kendall, Nordin, Medynski, Kyle, Nardello.

First period—1, Baltimore Foley (Smith-McClure), 7:43; 2, Rovers, Macey (Kirkpatrick), 13:38; 3, Rovers, Robinson (Medynski-Kyle), 18:30; 4, Baltimore, Foley (Smith-Koche), 16:24; 5, Baltimore, McClure (Foley), 19:12. Penalties—McClure Macey.

Second period—6, Baltimore, McClure (Foley-Fleti), 0:53; 7, Rovers, Medynski (Macey), 14:45; 8, Baltimore, Koche (McClure), 15:20; 9, Baltimore, McDougall (G. Archambault), 17:54. Penalties—Smith, Skinner.

Third period—10, Rovers, Kendall (Tilson-Robinson), 4:08; 11, Rovers, Macey (Nardello), 5:10; 12, Rovers, Macey (Nordin-Nardello, 9:00; 13, Baltimore, McClure (Foley), 9:09; 14, Rovers, Nordin (Macey-Medynski), 14:23. Penalty—Kirkpatrick.

Overtime period—15, Baltimore, Skinner (Foley-Smith), 7:43. Penalty—Smith.

Army Boxers Again Beckon Jim Bronson

Former A. E. F. Head Hopes "So Hard" He'll Be Called

By Gayle Talbot

Wide World Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—The same round-faced, bow-tied Jimmy Bronson who conducted boxing for the A. E. F. in France after the first World War, is hoping "so hard he can scarcely breathe" that the Army will ask him to help again.

Jimmy's not as young as he was on July 4, 1919, when he lifted Bob Martin's glove in a ring outside Paris and proclaimed the big West Virginian heavyweight champion of the Inter-Allied Boxing Meet, but he still looks spry enough to box a couple of fast rounds and his love of the sport has never wavered.

"There's nothing in the world I would like more than to be appointed boxing director again," he says earnestly. "I wouldn't care whether they gave me a commission or not, just so I could get around to the Army camps and coordinate the game.

"Perhaps some will think I'm exagerating the importance of boxing in a big civilian army. I can only point out that 640,000 more spectators saw the boxing programs I supervised in France than attended the baseball games, which ran second among all the sports in popularity."

With a far-away look Bronson recalls the night in Paris when he saw his first "nice" women at a

See BRONSON, Page 17, Col. 3.

Scenes such as this marked the career of Jimmy Bronson, veteran boxing referee, when he was in charge of boxing in the A. E. F. in France after the first World War. Here he bends over Australia's Checkett when the latter was knocked pretty definitely out by Canada's Harris in an inter-Allied bout back in 1919. Jimmy hopes he'll be asked to take over again

Cleveland Schoolboys Win Kumquat Bowl

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—A team made up of football stars from the high schools of Cleveland, Ohio, today defeated the Green Devils of St. Petersburg High School, 21-6, in the annual Kumquat Bowl game here before an estimated crowd of 5000.

YMS
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Epidemic of Colds Hits North and South Gridiron Squads

Ailing Stars Expected to See Action

Crain, Hallabrin Miss Practice for Battle Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25.—It was cold remedies for the players, and aspirin for the coaches today while Northern and Southern all-star contingents celebrated Christmas before going to work on each other in Saturday's fourth renewal of the Blue-Gray football series.

The colds ranged from slight sniffles to full-blown snuffles—an undetermined number and only two serious enough to keep the owners indoors. The coaches, meanwhile, worried more about strategy and long sessions of "skull practice" than about casualties.

All the boys are expected to play, including Jack Crain, of Texas, and John Hallabrin, of Ohio State, who missed practice yesterday because of snuffles.

Must Stop Stars

Closest muddlings—and presumably consumption of most aspirin—was by the Yankee coaching staff of Carl Snavely, Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwerson. The Northern generals not only have to worry about their own offensive strategy, but also the problem of stopping some of the fanciest backs in the Nation who will be toting that ball for the Rebels.

News that the South's coaches—Matty Bell, Frank Howard and Red Dawson—have shifted Auburn's Lloyd Cheatham from quarterback to fullback didn't cheer the Yankee camp. The big fellow, rated a star blocking back the last two seasons, weighs in at 190 and is harder to stop than a jeep without brakes.

Others who'll be thrown at the Yankee line include Mississippi's Hboys, Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious; Tennessee's gone with the wind man, Johnny Butler; North Carolina's ace kicker and runner, Harry Dunkle, and the Texas jackrabbit, Crain.

The Yankees planned their offense around Temple's Andy Tomasic, pounding Jim Carrier, 210-pound fullback from Wesleyan College, Connecticut; Jackie Hunt, of Marshall, and Gene Ball, of unbeaten Duquesne; along with Hallabrin, Tuffy Chambers of Northwestern, Jimmy Richardson of Marquette and Frank Maznicki of Boston College.

Rens, Brewers Play Off Cage Tie Tonight

Undefeated since their last appearance here in November, the Renaissance world-famous colored basketball team will oppose the Washington Brewers, of the American Professional League, tonight at Turner's Arena in a return game.

The Brewers and Rens are out to pick up where they left off, for their last get-together wound up in a 32-32 deadlock after two extra five-minute periods had been played.

There was such hot scuffling in the first game that, with the clock about to toll midnight, Pat Kennedy, the referee, called the contest, due to the curfew law governing all pro games.

Efforts to secure Pat Kennedy to handle tonight's battle failed, and Mack Posnak, coach of the Brewers, called on Matty Begovich, former St. John's star, and a well known Eastern official, to referee, assisted by Washington's own Curley White.

The Rens, since leaving Washington have run up a streak of 21 games, and included in their streak are four victories over the original New York Celtics, and one over the Chicago Bruins, one of the toughest pro teams in the country.

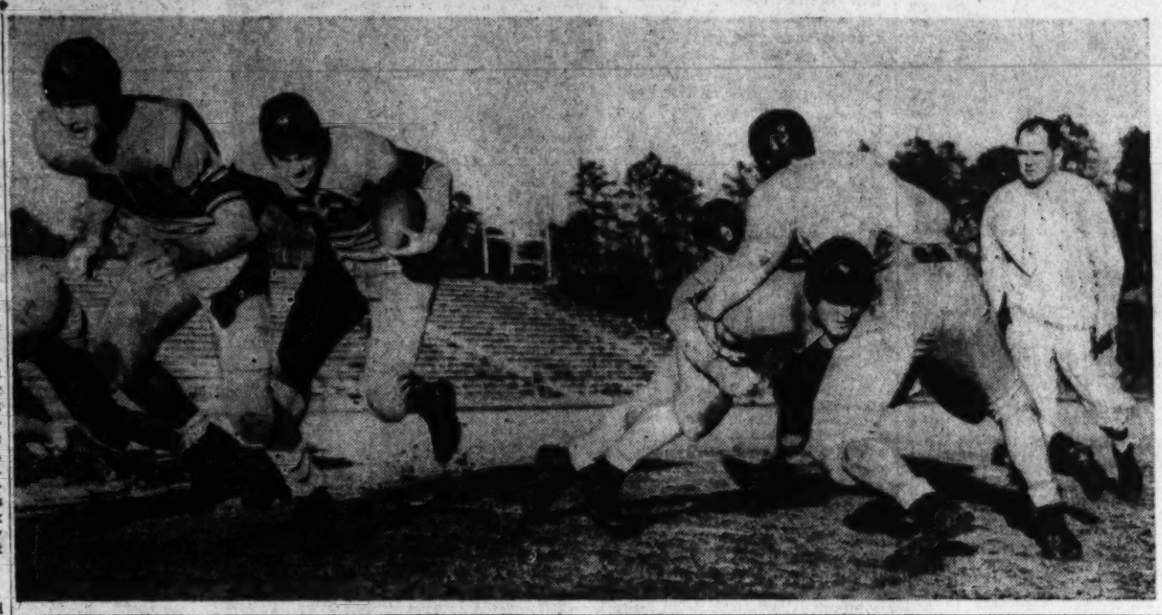
Meanwhile the Brewers have moved within one game of the pace-setting Wilmington Blue Bombers, who they play tomorrow night in Wilmington.

The toss-up is scheduled for 9 p. m., with a preliminary between the Y. M. C. A. colored team coached by Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse star, and Pepco, slated for

Oregon State's Prides Tune-up for Rose Bowl Battle

With hard work prescribed after their long jaunt across the Nation, Oregon State's gridmen are in action these days at North Carolina U. as they prepare to meet Duke at Durham on New Year's Day. At left—The Beaver forwards charge. Left to right: End Norman Peters, Tackle Bob Saunders, Guard Martin Chaves, Guard Bill Haverson, Center Quentin Greenough, Tackle Lloyd Wickett and End George Zellick. Below—Coach Lon Stiner watches scrimmage. On this play, George Peters, star blocking back (58) leads Fullback Joe Day through a wide hole on the left side of the opposing line.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



Eagles Battle Ice Skeeters Here Tonight

The Washington Eagles, eager to go into the New Year on the winning side of the ledger, are to bid for their fourth consecutive victory over the Jersey Skeeters, of River Vale, N. J., tonight when they resume Eastern Hockey League competition after a lay-off over the Christmas holidays at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

This marks the last 1941 appearance of the fast-improving Eagles who marked up a 3-to-2 upset over the New York Rovers their last time out to hike their season's record thus far to a .500 percentage with ten games won, as many lost, and two ties, for a total of 22 points.

Following tonight's game the defending Eastern League champions are to remain inactive until a week from tonight, January 2, when they entertain the New York Rovers at Riverside.

Rejoin Eagles

Coach Redvers Mackenzie and and Defenseman Art Lessard, who spent Christmas with their families in Montreal, are to rejoin the Eagles this afternoon and Lessard is expected to return to the starting order against the Skeeters tonight. Lessard has been visiting his ill mother in Montreal.

The champions, all the better for a long rest following a back-bending schedule, will return to full strength tonight. Kenny Ullyot, slender center, has recovered from a heavy cold and will see action tonight, while Craig McClelland, veteran goalie, also has thrown off the effects of overwork after a long period of inactivity, and will be in the nets.

Much attention tonight will be centered around the performances of Winger and Center Paul Courteau and Defenseman Rolly McLanahan, key men of the Eagles, who reportedly are being sought by the Brooklyn Americans of the National League. Courteau remains lodged among the Eastern League's leading scorers, while McLanahan is one of the best rookie defenders to have invaded the Eastern League since Ross Knipfel.

River Vale, although three times defeated by the Eagles, retains its reputation as a spoiler. The Skeeters twice upset the New York Rovers at a time the Rover boys were riding high in the Eastern League race, and also have played some good hockey against the Boston Olympics and Johnstown Blue Birds, who currently are fighting it out with the Rovers for the league's lead.

Defensive Duel

The Eagles and Skeeters put on one of the greatest defensive duels of the season when River Vale last invaded, the champions finally shading Goalie Mel Carey, 1 to 0. Carey, however, has turned in some really fine performances all season and is capable of making things difficult for the Eagles tonight.

Bud Gooodfellow and Leo Richard are opportune scorers who will be spotlighted by the Skeeters tonight while Red Storey, giant defenseman and Canadian national football hero, also skates back into the local picture.

Bronson Hoping Uncle Sam Will Let Him Train Soldiers

BRONSON, from Page 16.

fight program. They were six American canteen workers, and he saw them sneak in and try to make themselves look small on a back row. He went back to welcome them, and before he could open his mouth they dared him to try to toss them out.

"Gee, I told them to come back and bring their friends with them," Jimmy laughs, "and before I left France I saw those six grow to a crowd of 20,000 women at one of my programs. Not only that, but the ministers who opposed boxing when they went to France came back confirmed fight fans. That is why you see gymnasiums in most of the big churches that have been built since those days."

Jimmy came home as manager of Bob Martin, intending to steer the soldier champ into a title battle with Jack Dempsey.

"And I'll still say this much," Bronson declared, gazing at an autographed picture of Martin above his desk. "If Bob had ever hit Dempsey on the jaw with a right like Gene Tunney did at Philadelphia in the first round, they would have carried Dempsey out feet first. I believe he hit harder with his right than any man who ever lived. His left, though, was just something to hold his hat with."

Cars His Downfall

Martin couldn't lick the good ones like Bill Brennan and others. He contracted an obsession for fast, red motor cars and bought seven of them in one year, Bronson recalls. Finally he drove one of them into a ditch and received injuries that closed his boxing career.

Jimmy has done all right. The big money has evaded him, but he has rocked along as manager of fighters and, for the last couple of years, as promoter at one of the smaller local arenas. He bears the reputation in boxing circles not only of being honest to a fault, but also of harboring ethics.

The biggest mistake Jim ever made was in choosing to manage Martin instead of Gene Tunney, whom he might just as easily have snared. Tunney was A. E. F. light-heavyweight champion, but he suffered a broken hand before the interallied games ended and was unable to meet Georges Carpentier, of France, for the title. Jimmy smiles through a blinding headache every time he thinks about it.

Later, when Tunney was heading for the big title and after he had won it, he employed Bronson on a piecework basis to superintend his training and as his chief handler in the ring. Tunney now is Lieut. Comdr. Tunney and athletic director for the Navy, a position similar to that Bronson hopes to land with the Army.

In 1938, nearly 20 years after he wound up his duties in France, Jimmy received a gold medal and an official citation from that republic, expressing gratitude for what he had done toward building the health and body of French youth. He feels sad about France.

Ram Squad Gets Rest on Christmas

New Orleans, Dec. 25 (INS).—The Fordham football squad loafed today after two practice sessions yesterday and a Christmas Eve celebration that lasted until the wee small hours.

The Rams, who will meet Missouri in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, were entertained last night by Joseph David, vice president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association.

Coach Jimmy Crowley announced tonight that the two-a-day practice schedule will be resumed tomorrow.

Riggs, Kovacs Open Pro Tour In N.Y. Tonight

The professional tennis debuts in New York tonight of Bobby Riggs, No. 1 amateur of the last season, and Frank Kovacs, rated No. 2, will be watched with considerable interest by Washington fans who are awaiting Monday night's appearance of the new paid recruits in addition to Don Budge and Fred Perry at Uline's Arena.

Riggs, Kovacs, Budge and Perry are scheduled to pry open their 80-city coast-to-coast tour at Madison Square Garden. In singles Riggs will face Perry, Kovacs will engage Budge, and in the doubles Riggs and Kovacs will battle the seasoned professionals, Budge and Perry.

For the Washington engagement Riggs will meet Budge and Kovacs will tangle with Perry, both matches coming under the heading of "naturals." With Riggs and Budge amateurs of their respective seasons, and Kovacs and Perry considered players who like to clown it, fans are expecting some real excitement.

Following tonight's matches in New York, the four famous pros will move to Trenton, arriving here Sunday night.

5th Boys Club Court Tourney Opens Today

Most of the city's finest 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound independent basketball teams will be in competition today when the fifth annual Washington Boys Club Christmas tournament opens a stand until December 30.

Play will take place in the eastern and central branch, W. B. C. gyms.

90-POUND CLASS

First round, today, 2 p. m., Sacred Heart vs. Eastern Branch Onats at Eastern Branch. Today, 1:15 p. m., Alexandria B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch at Central Branch. Tomorrow, 2 p. m., Central Branch Celtics vs. Merrick B. C. at Central Branch. Quins drew a bye.

Second round, Monday, 2 p. m., winner of Sacred Heart-Onats vs. winner of Alexandria B. C.-Georgetown Branch at Eastern Branch. Monday, 1:15 p. m., winner of C. B. Celtics-Merrick B. C. vs. Eastern Branch Quins at Central Branch.

Finals, Tuesday, December 30, 2 p. m., at Eastern Branch.

105-POUND CLASS

First Round, tomorrow, 2 p. m., Georgetown Branch vs. Eastern Branch Dux at Eastern Branch; Alexandria B. C. draws a bye. Today, 2 p. m., Eastern Branch Cards vs. Central Branch at Central Branch; 3 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Sacred Heart at Eastern Branch.

Second Round, Monday, 3 p. m., winner of Georgetown Branch Dux vs. Alexandria B. C. at Eastern Branch; 2 p. m., winner of Cards-Central Branch vs. winner of Merrick-Sacred Heart at Central Branch.

Finals, Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Eastern Branch.

120-POUND CLASS

First Round, today, 7 p. m., Eastern Branch Zips vs. Mount Rainier at Eastern Branch; Georgetown Branch draws a bye; Central Branch draws a bye. Today, 6 p. m., Eastern Branch Crows vs. Merrick B. C. at Eastern Branch.

Second Round, Monday, 7 p. m., Winner of Zips-Mount Rainier vs. Georgetown Branch at Eastern Branch; 7 p. m., winner of Crows-Merrick vs. Central Branch at Central Branch.

Finals—Tuesday, 7 p. m. at Central Branch.

135-POUND CLASS

First round, 6 p. m., Northeast Owls vs. Eastern Branch Celtics at Central Branch.

Second round, tomorrow, 3 p. m., Alexandria B. C. vs. Eastern Branch Rens at Eastern Branch. Today, 7 p. m., Army and Navy Club vs. Merrick B. C. at Central Branch. Tomorrow, 7 p. m., winner of N.E. Owls-Celtics vs. Georgetown Branch at Eastern Branch. Today, December 26, 8 p. m., Central Branch vs. Hayes University at Central Branch.

Semifinals, Monday, 8 p. m., winner of Alex. B. C.-Rens vs. winner of Army & Navy-Merrick at Central Branch. Monday, 8 p. m., winner of Owles-Celtics vs. winner of Central Branch-Hayes University at Eastern Branch.

Finals, Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Central Branch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 2; Boston, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore, 3; New York, 7.
Johnstown, 1; River Vale, 0.

Japs Force Change In Racing Silks

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (AP).—Painters are busy changing the red circles on W. E. Boeing's barn at Santa Anita race track to red squares.

Boeing, Seattle airplane magnate and owner of one of the largest racing strings at Santa Anita, disclosed that he was changing his silks from a red circle to a red block on a white background because he wanted no confusion with Japan's Rising Sun symbol.

Rookie Infielder May Spark Giants

Fielding Star but May Be Light At Bat; Must Forget Brooklyn

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Polo Grounds regulars won't recognize the New York Ginats' infield next season, and in particular they won't recognize their new second baseman, Cornelius Joseph Ryan 3d, who'll try to revive the halcyon days of the Fordham flash, Frankie Frisch.

Connie Ryan, as they call him around his home town of New Orleans, will be 22 next February 27, but he doesn't look like he's older than a high school boy. But they do say around the delta country that Ryan is going to tighten up that tottering Giant infield as tight as a drum when he steps into the scene next spring.

But there's one little thing about Ryan that the Giant fans won't like and that's his former preference for a favorite team.

"My favorite team's always been the Brooklyn Dodgers," Ryan said. "But now I guess I've got to get over that."

Egad, zounds and holy mackerel, what will Eddie Brannick, the Giant's secretary and No. 1 Brooklyn hater, think about a Giant second baseman ever even dreaming of such a thing as showing any sentiment whatsoever for the dastardly Dodgers. It'll probably spoil Brannick's holiday season when he finds out that Ryan once rooted for the Dodgers.

Ryan's idea of the greatest second baseman of all time is Charlie Gehringer, the Tigers' mechanical man who is just about at the end of his string, but has never had the good fortune to see his favorite in action. Another of Ryan's favorites was the late Lou Gehrig.

Putting on a Giant uniform will give Ryan a big thrill. In fact, coming to New York will give him a real bang as he's never been above the Mason and Dixon line and never seen a major league game.

"I almost worked out with the Giants three years ago when they trained at Baton Rouge," Ryan said. "Mel Ott invited me to work out with them, but it rained the next day and there wasn't any practice, so I came back to New Orleans without practicing."

Paul Richards, Atlanta manager who had Ryan last year, believes he has an excellent chance to make the grade and so do the Giants, because they sold Burgess Whitehead to Toronto without hesitation, looking forward to Ryan's arrival.

"Ryan is not a great hitter," Richards said recently at the Jacksonville minor league meeting, "but he is good enough. Where he shines is in the field. He can really hawk that ball."

Last season with Atlanta, his second in organized ball, Ryan hit .300 and the year before he clouted .316 for the Savannah Sally League Club. Ryan quit college to play ball, he liked it so well. He attended Louisiana State for a year but quit at Christmas time in his sophomore year to take a job playing with a Petersburg, Va., semipro club. It was there that Nap Rucker saw Ryan in action and recommended him to Atlanta. Ryan is married and classified in group 3A at the present time. He married rather suddenly in midseason last year.

A 'Year-end Inventory'

at home . . . means easy

Money thru the Post! for you

MAKE a round-the-room tour with pencil and paper in hand!

Make a list of good household articles no longer in use—extra rugs and chairs, spare beds, antiques, old bureaus, pictures, vases, etc.

Make a telephone call to The Washington Post and ask for an ad-taker.

Make a quick, easy deal to run a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in tomorrow's paper. (Very low rates!)

Make a lot of sales to people who'll see your Want Ad in The Post . . . and come running over.

Make money!

And . . . make a habit of making The Post your market place whenever you have something to sell!

National 4200

Indiana Night as G. W. Battles Hoosiers Tomorrow

When the Colonials meet the Indiana U. courtmen at Riverside Stadium, starting at 8:45 p. m., there will be five players on the George Washington squad who call Indiana their home. The group is pictured above with Coach Bill Reinhart, at extreme left. Left to right: Jim Barnett, Jim Myers, Bobby Gilham and Jim Rausch from Evansville; Bob Jackson from South Bend

The Chief Wins Christmas 'Cap at Tropical; Equals Record

Benefactor Is Second to $13.80 Shot

Length-and-Half Triumph Is Taken In Track Record Time; Stout Rides

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 25.—The Chief, a temperamental, unpredictable veteran from Maxwell Howard's barn, was in a running mood here today and won the Christmas Handicap of a mile and 70 yards in 1:41 1-5, equalling Ringie's track record. Paying $13.80 for $2 in the field of seven, the 6-year-old gelding drove to the wire a length and a half on top, carrying 110 pounds.

Benefactor, representing the Chaswil stable, was an easy second, four lengths clear of Mrs. L. Lazare's fancied City Talk, while the top-weighted Clyde Tolson brought up the rear. The Chief, a star of the handicap ranks as a 3-year-old but strong-willed and hard to guess most of the time since, took down $1600 of the $2500 purse.

It was bright and warm for the holiday and a throng of 9513 was on hand, as compared to the 11,726 of last Christmas. Betting for the first six events and the daily double was running about $23,000 under the corresponding events on the 1940 Yuletide card.

The Chief, third in one previous start at the current meeting, had more early foot today. He engaged in a duel for command with Benefactor, the pair racing heads apart for at least a half mile and well before Clyde Tolson before the Howard veteran drew away to a daylight advantage. Jimmy Stout kept the headstrong chestnut under pressure to assure victory, although Benefactor was not able to cause apprehension for backers of the winner. City Talk and Rodin both rallied too late to menace the first two.

Tropical Park Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wt. Odds.
No. Horse and Jockey. ...108 6-1
10 Wha Hae (Hauer) ...106 10-1
11 *Puro Oro (Day) ...111 30-1
12 Old Smoothy (Delara) ...113 3-1
13 Paper Plate (Schmidl) ...116 4-1
14 Bold Turk (Young) ...111 20-1
15 Old Book (Rollins) ...111 10-1
16 Parfait Amour (Dupps) ...105 15-1
17 *Rissa (Duncan) ...110 20-1
18 Shenuit (Torres) ...108 12-1
1 *Shadytown (E.W.Smith) ...108 12-1
2 San Stefano (McCombs) ...116 10-1
3 Our Chuckie (Peters) ...111 4-1
4 *Taxes (Day) ...111 3-1
5 Not Yet (McCreary) ...113 6-1
6 Sir Gibson (McCreary) ...108 15-1
7 Last Chance (Torres) ...105 20-1
8 *Barbara S. (E.W.Smith) ...103 10-1
9 *React (Campbell)

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Out Front (Young) ...116 15-1
8 Grenadier (Peters) ...116 10-1
9 Peace Puff (Garner) ...111 10-1
10 Wise Colonel (McCreary) ...111 2-1
11 *Guile (Mehrtens) ...106 20-1
12 *Gay Chic (Craig) ...106 20-1
1 Jack K. (Meloche) ...111 20-1
2 Steuben (Bodiou) ...116 5-1
3 Flying Helen (Skelly) ...108 15-1
4 False Play (McCreary) ...116 3-1
5 A One (S.Renick) ...116 8-1
6 Marval (Schmidl) ...108 20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. ...107 30-1
9 *Chance Sord (Hust) ...115 8-1
10 Hautmond (Atkinson) ...110 20-1
11 Vesuvius (Stout) ...110 3-1
12 *Purling Light (Strickler) ...110 15-1
13 Wise Hobby (Roberts) ...105 20-1
14 *Classic Beauty (Craig) ...112 5-1
15 Betty Main (Garner) ...110 4-1
16 *Light Sweeper (Datillo) ...112 6-1
17 Isolde (Johnston) ...110 20-1
1 *Borders Boy (Hill) ...104 12-1
2 *R. Marquis (Day) ...115 6-1
3 Ocean Line (Schmidl) ...113 10-1
4 Dissension Sir (Snyder) ...102 20-1
5 *Miss Westie (Berger) ...115 5-1
6 Singing Heels (Dupps) ...110 15-1
7 Spalpeen (Watson) ...115 15-1
8 Bright Arc (Lindberg)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Uncle Walter (Smith) ...111 20-1
9 Torch Gleam (Pierson) ...116 6-1
10 *Flaming High (Day) ...111 8-1
11 Shortstop (McCombs) ...116 5-1
12 *Sherron Ann (Strickler) ...108 15-1
13 Count Haste (Stout) ...114 10-1
14 Meritorious (Gonzalez) ...114 12-1
1 Sizzling Pan (McCreary) ...116 8-1
2 Double B. (Keiper) ...116 5-1
3 Rehearsal (Seabo) ...113 10-1
4 *Weisenheimer (Hauer) ...111 10-1
5 Colorado Ore (Atkinson) ...113 20-1
6 *Throttle Wide (Day) ...108 3-1
7 Votum (Garner) ...118 4-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Long Pass (Connolly) ...113 20-1
9 *Dear Yankee (E.W.Smith) ...111 20-1
10 *He Man (Hill) ...107 10-1
11 *Busy Man (Breen) ...111 2-1
12 *Challante (Coule) ...108 4-1
13 *Mightily (Breen) ...111 5-1
14 Legenda (Torres) ...113 12-1
15 Time Sheet (Gilbert) ...116 6-1
1 Nosy (McCombs) ...116 10-1
2 Snow Moon (Fagan) ...109 20-1
3 Knightfors (Atkinson) ...116 20-1
4 Avesta (J.Renick) ...116 10-1
5 Speedy Josie (McCreary) ...109 6-1
6 *No Sir (Day) ...111 8-1
7 Comendador II (McCreary) ...116 10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Dania; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Courteous (Beverly) ...111 5-1
11 *New Flower (Strickler) ...110 30-1
12 Batter Up (Berg) ...111 5-1
13 *Tete-a-Tete (Phillips) ...100 10-1
14 *War Melody (Day) ...108 10-1
15 *Isle de Pine (Strickler) ...105 10-1
16 Hasty Kiss (Bodiou) ...110 4-1
17 Brother Dear (Moore) ...113 12-1
18 Putitthere (Snider) ...116 20-1
1 Long Hope (Gonzalez) ...111 10-1
2 Ring Leader (Torres) ...108 20-1
3 Good Play (Schmidl) ...113 12-1
4 Muy Vestido (Lynch) ...115 5-1
5 Lochness (Garner) ...113 20-1
6 Islams Islam (Peters) ...116 5-1
7 Dennis F. (Gilbert) ...118 3-1
8 Brave Sir (Peters) ...115 12-1
9 Flashalong (McCreary) ...108 8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Cove Spring (Atkinson) ...108 8-1
9 Alleven (Bodiou) ...108 12-1
10 *Bunny Baby (Mehrtens) ...107 5-2
11 *Woodblaze (Day) ...107 12-1
12 Iron Bar (Delara) ...112 10-1
13 Doug Brashear (Calvin) ...115 15-1
14 *Honey Seat (Hauer) ...107 15-1
1 Perth Amboy (Keiper) ...115 20-1
2 *Hereshecomes (Breen) ...103 15-1
3 Star Hunter (Stout) ...115 20-1
4 *Panther Creek (Breen) ...110 4-1
5 Biscayne Blue (Peters) ...118 5-1
6 Priority (Dupps) ...108 10-1
7 Bold Nelson (Watson) ...111 15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Melody Tone (Hust) ...110 20-1
9 Ebony Boy (Berg) ...115 5-1
10 Count Maurice (Basile) ...115 20-1
11 Buckboard (Stout) ...111 15-1
12 Madam Chene (Gonzalez) ...112 20-1
13 *The Skipper (Beverly) ...109 6-1
14 Dudie (Skelly) ...115 5-2
15 War Vision (Garner) ...115 20-1
1 Commission (Pierson) ...115 8-1
2 Bogert (Keiper) ...115 4-1
3 *War Point (Day) ...106 10-1
4 French Trap (Atkinson) ...112 6-1
5 Traumelus (Lemmons) ...111 12-1
6 Rio Vista (Bohn) ...108 30-1
7 *Uncle Eric (Strickler) ...106 20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Allentown Call Photo.

Jack Houser, Allentown, Pa., angler, proudly displays the 13-pound, 5 ounce brown trout which he pulled in to set a new weight record for the species in Pennsylvania. The prize measured 30½ inches in length

Quaker State Trout Fishermen Give the Records a Thorough Beating

Pennsylvania anglers definitely were not favorrd by weather or water conditions this past fishing season. But, according to all records Dame Luck was with them, for old records for big fish have been shattered in most classes.

The opening of the trout season on April 15 found trout streams throughout the State clear and almost normal flow, remaining in that condition until very late in the season. Muddy water at the beginning of the bass season July 1 quickly cleared, to be followed by streams that were low and of a very high temperature. During the months of August and September, usually the ace bass fishing time, the low, clear waters, weeds and moss handicapped the artificial lure anglers as well as the fishermen using bait, and it is not surprising that some of the outstanding bass taken were creeled on surface lures.

JACK BELL

Big trout were chiefly concentrated in brown trout, with two outstanding rainbow trout, and to our surprise no brook trout were caught that might be worthy of mention as a record fish. This is the first year since the start of compilation of the "Angler Honor Roll" in 1933 that no native brookies of record proportions made the list.

In the rainbow trout classification, veteran bucktail angler Tom Forsythe, of Harrisburg, took a magnificent fish that topped all entries and ranks as the largest ever to be entered in the files of Pennsylvania record fish. This trout, taken on a bucktail streamer in Tulpehocken Creek, in Lebanon County, was 28½ inches in length and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 2½ ounces.

Two other fine rainbow trout were tied for runner-up position, one taken by Dr. Lee H. Engelbach, of Kernsville, in Lake Gordon, Bedford County, was 26 inches in length and weighed 5 pounds. The other, a 24-inch rainbow, also of 5 pounds in weight, was taken in the Big Lehigh near Ells Corners by Nord Astolfi, of Old Forge, on a worm.

The real fireworks came in the brown trout class. Early in the season a giant brown trout was taken in Lake Wallenpaupack by Leo Gallitz, of Scranton. This giant brown measured 29 inches in length and weighed an even 10 pounds. Gallitz's catch remained unchallenged until the last month of the trout season. Then, on July 18, Jack Houser, of Allentown, caught a brown trout, almost within the city limits in the Little Lehigh, that shattered all existing Pennsylvania records for this species and is likely to go unchallenged for many seasons to come. This beautifully formed trout was 30½ inches in length, had a girth of 17¾ inches and weighed 13 pounds 5 ounces.

Taken just below the Policemen's Home in a deep pool, it had been hooked several times before by the veteran Allentown angler, but each time broke away. It fell to the lure of a minnow.

Other browns, big trout fell to the skill of Pennsylvania anglers. Falling Spring Creek, in Franklin County, yielded a 27-inch brown weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, landed by John E. Rossman, of Chambersburg. Buckwa Creek produced a 27½-inch brown weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces for Martin Nemecek, of Palmerton. A 25½-inch brown trout that tipped the scales at 8 pounds was caught on opening day in Donegal Springs, Lancaster County, by Ralph E. Geib, of Mount Joy.

The Tulpehocken, yielder of this year's record rainbow trout, also produced a magnificent brown trout well up in the record class. This fish, caught at Myerstown by James Karnitz on a spinner and worm combination, was 25½ inches in length and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Big Fishing Creek at Benton, Columbia County, our favorite trout waters, produced another giant which we saw and found to be 27¾ inches in length and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. We could go on and list many more brown trout of better than 5 pounds.

Topping all entries in the smallmouth black bass was a magnificent bass taken on a surface lure by E. Lloyd King, of Harrisburg, in the Juniata River. Lloyd, who writes interesting articles for Pennsylvania papers on fishing, tied into his fish at the end of a long cast.

After that, according to Lloyd, the fish went berserk. Tailspin after tailspin did this giant fish make trying to shake the lure. Two hours after the fish was landed it was found to measure 21¾ inches in length, girth 14 inches and tipped the scales at 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Pine Creek produced a fine small mouth that closely pressed Lloyd's for Clyde E. Carpenter, of Jersey Shore. This fish was 21½ inches in length, with a girth of 13½ inches, and tipped the scales at 5 pounds 9 ounces. Several other small mouths of 5 pounds were also reported.

A trio of magnificent Pennsylvania large mouths also were caught. Robert Ryale, of Johnson City, N. Y., on a plug, hooked and landed a buster. His fish was 22¼ inches in length, had a girth of 17¼ inches and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Runner-up was a large mouth from Kewanee Lake, Lackawanna County, 23⅝ inches in length, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. C. F. Simpson, of Cumberland, Md., fishing Loon Lake, Bedford County, landed a 7-pound 1-ounce large mouth.

The Delaware River produced a walleye pike, caught by Dervin E. Nicholls, of Bethlehem. It was 30 inches in length, sporting a girth of 15 inches, and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 8 ounces. This catch and others reported were considerably below standards already established.

The top pickerel reported was a 27-inch fish taken by B. J. Barney, sr., out of Quaker Lake, Susquehanna County. It weighed an even 4 pounds.

Lake LeBoeuf, in Erie County, furnished the most amazing catches of muskellunge this year in all its history. At the head of the long list of remarkable catches from this lake was a 52-inch fish weighing 43 pounds and copped first place in the record classification for this species for the year. Robert Holt, of Edinboro, hooked this fine muskie while skittering a live frog and landed it after a terrific battle. With him in the boat at the time, and an important factor in scoring such a catch, was Gordon Harned, also of Edinboro.

In second place in the muskie division this year was a fine 45-inch fish taken at Conneaut Lake, Crawford County, by V. A. McQuiston, of Meadville. McQuiston hooked into his fish while alone, trolling from a sailboat in the famous Crawford County Lake.

An important note to remember is the weight and girth of all fish reported caught. This is proof that Pennsylvania's fish find ample food. Trout caught in Maryland and Virginia trout waters never reach such proportions. We've seen a number of trout 20 inches and better, and have our first perfectly formed trout to see.

Not until anglers become awakened to the fact that our streams need improvement to increase feeding and holding capacity, and not more planting of fish, will trout of such proportions as Pennsylvania's fish be caught.

Bill Bennings —At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

I feel a little lazy, so pardon me if I turn today's column over to the Hialeah publicity staff. Here is their message: Hialeah Park is ready to greet its 1942 patrons. Only a few final details remain and then John C. Clark, president of the Miami Jockey Club, and his associates will be all set to mark time until the opening day of the meeting, Wednesday, January 14. Clark completed all plans for the 46-day meeting on a recent sojourn here after which he returned to New York. He plans to take up permanent winter quarters here after January 1. Striving to make Hialeah Park more attractive each year to the racing public, the Miami Jockey Club continues on with its program of beautification and major and minor improvements which will be of benefit to the winter patron. A reduction in admission charges to Hialeah Park becomes effective with the 1942 racing season. Under the new policy, the tariff will be $1.10 for grandstand, and $2.35 for clubhouse, tax included. A new mile chute has been constructed. The chute is an offset from the main track, and makes possible the scheduling of popular mile races. The clubhouse mezzanine, particularly that section which is occupied by members of the Hialeah Club, has been enlarged to afford more spacious entrances and exists. Additional rest rooms also have been installed. The grandstand parking area has been completely renovated and oiled. Two additional exit gates have been installed to eliminate traffic congestion at the conclusion of the day's races. The paths trod by the horses in the walking ring and the one leading onto the track, now consist of a firm foundation of crushed lime rock with a slag finish. Just before the meeting opens, a tanbark dressing will be placed over the foundation with a view to eliminating a viscid footing on the relatively few occasions brought about by rainy weather. Experiments are no in progress for the installation of an enlarged and improved screen for flashing photo finishes, which would be placed in a position to provide greater accessibility for the public.

BILL.

First race—BOLD TURK seems the best suited in this field. This one has worked well and I see no reason for mistakes. WHA HAE likes this track and should be a keen factor. NOT YET for the show money.

Second race—WISE COLONEL deserves the call in this field. That last was a good effort and the company appears right. FALSE PLAY and STEUBEN to account for the place and show awards.

Third race—PURLING LIGHT is a fair sort. Trials say this one is ready for the best. BETTY MAIN is good now and belongs close. OCEAN LINE will be along in time for the third position.

Fourth race—THROTTLE WIDE has been groomed for a test of this kind. Needs only the right handling. VOTUM belongs close with these.

Fifth race—BUSY MAN has an edge on those gathered for this event. He is sharp as the proverbial tack. Challante promises to be a keen factor. MIGHTILY may find a place in the money circle.

Sixth race—HASTY KISS has something on a field of this kind. Packs the speed and the punch and I'm going to string along. BATTER UP and COURTEOUS are fair ones and will battle it out for second money.

Seventh race—BUNNY BABY comes from a stable of sharpened horses and is likely to turn back this kind. PANTHER CREEK closes briskly and is dangerous. Biscayne Bay for the show.

Eighth race—DUDIE appears to have found the proper placing in this distance test. BOGERT and EBONY BOY promise to be in the thick of contention.

Best bet—WISE COLONEL.

Official National League Fielding Averages of 1941

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Waddell, James C., Brooklyn	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCormick, F. A., Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize, John R., St. L.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dahlgren, E. T., 19 Bos.-98 Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fletcher, Elbert P., Pitts.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hassett, John A., Boston	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chi.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, Norman R., N. Y.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Etten, Nicholas R., Phila.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leiber, Henry E., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gremp, Lewis, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, James A., Phila.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aleno, Charles, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Padgett, Don W., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dudra, John, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, Stuart, Mc G., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manno, Donald, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning, Harry, New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin, Stanley A., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, John J., N. Y.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waitkus, Edward S., Chi.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waner, Paul G., Boston	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Lewis S., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livingston, T. O., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Wietelmann, William, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marnie, Harry S., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kampouris, Alexis, Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mueller, Emmett J., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murtaugh, Dan, Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberge, Albert, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, Stuart McG., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frey, Linus R., Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehead, B. U., New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman, W. J., 11-Chi.-133 Bk.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hale, A. Odell, New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stringer, Louis B., Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gustine, Frank W., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart, Peter, Brooklyn	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nagel, William, Philadelphia	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Witek, Nicholas J., N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, John W., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Orengo, Joseph, New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myer, William H., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Lewis S., Brooklyn	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jumonville, Geo. B., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan, Robert R., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher, Leo E., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dudra, John, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zientara, Ben, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gremp, Lewis, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leip, Edgar, Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake, Edward E., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin, S. A., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sturgeon, Robert H., Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mattick, Robert, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Mueller, Emmett J., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aleno, Charles, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, Merrill G., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, John, New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Werber, Wm. M., Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, Richard A., N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orengo, Joseph, N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mesner, Steve, St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, John W., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake, Edward E., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Handley, Lee, Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lavagetto, H. A., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Lewis S., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garms, Debs, Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majeski, Henry, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gustine, Frank W., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Mattick, Robert, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dudra, John, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kurowski, G. J., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wietelmann, Wm., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlin, James, Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manno, Donald, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crabtree, Estel C., St. L.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan, Robert R., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nagel, William, Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dahlgren, Ellsworth T., Bos.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, L. Floyd, Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberge, Albert, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marnie, Harry S., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leip, Edgar, Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, Stuart McG., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rizzo, John C., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehead, Burgess U., N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin, Stanley A., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sturgeon, Robert H., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Marnie, Harry S., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mattick, Robert, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, Richard A., N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, Edward R., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jurges, William F., N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sturgeon, Robert H., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion, Martin, St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese, Harold H., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan, Robert R., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cox, William, Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myers, Wm. H., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson, Alfred W., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher, Leo E., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, John W., Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake, Edward E., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Wietelmann, Wm., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberge, Albert, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart, Peter, Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dudra, John, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jumonville, Geo. B., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murtaugh, Dan, Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orengo, Joseph, New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merullo, Leonard R., Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stringer, Louis B., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Novikoff, Louis, Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crabtree, Estel C., St. L.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Demaree, J. F., 10NY-28Bos.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert, Chas. M., Chicago	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ripple, James, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross, Chester J., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Musial, Stanley F., St. Louis	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barna, Herbert, N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vosmik, Joseph F., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chi.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koy, E. A., 13 St. L.-49-Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallessandro, Dominic, Chi.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Craft, Harry F., Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Joseph M., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnovich, Morris, New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reiser, Harold P., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West, Max E., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gleeson, James J., Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waner, L. J., 1Pit-15Bos-44Cin.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin, Stanley A., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lukon, Edward, Cincinnati	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Vincent P., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Fred, Brooklyn	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCormick, Myron W., Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VanRobays, M. R., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, Joseph G., New York	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nicholson, Wm. B., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Robert I., Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, Melvin T., New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, Eugene, Boston	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rizzo, John C., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rucker, John J., New York	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galan, A. J., 3-Chi-6 Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodman, Ival R., Cinn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triplett, Coaker H., St. L.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Litwhiler, Daniel W., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marty, Joseph A., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leiber, Henry E., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart, Edward P., Pitts.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waner, P. G., 3 Bklyn-71 Bos.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Padgett, Don W., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Charles H., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garms, Debs, Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waddell, James C., Bklyn.	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olsen, Bernard C., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mueller, Emmett J., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATCHERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.	PB.
Davis, Virgil L., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Dea, J. Kenneth, N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riddle, John, Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berres, Raymond F., Bos.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Arnold M., Brooklyn	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartnett, Chas. L., N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning, Harry, N. Y.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mancuso, August R., St. L.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franks, Herman L., Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lombardi, Ernest N., Cin.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCullough, Clyde E., Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Alfonso R., Pitts.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Masi, Philip, Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery, Alvin A., Bos.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livingston, Tho. O., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren, Benj. L., Phila.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George, Chas P., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, E. Gordon, Bklyn.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West, Richard T., Cincy	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker, Wm. P., 1Cin-11Pitt.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper, Walker, St. L.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scheffing, Robt. B., Chi.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Padgett, Don W., St. L.	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Hanid, 111 (Young)	11.30	6.90	4.40
Kleig Light, 116 (Atkinson)		7.70	4.90
Argos, 116 (Moore)			3.90

Pause, Baltee, Crimson Lancer, Syls Betty, Moselem, Stimuli, Sassy Mate, Elmada, Pops Sister also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Off Key, 116 (Howell)	5.50	4.10	2.80
Tour, 111 (Mehrtens)		25.70	11.10
Record Flight, 116 (McCreary)			2.80

Back Tooth, Miss Folly, Sunhera, Infant Queen, Muskrat also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Daily Double—Hanid and Off Key—Paid $36.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Victory Bound, 109 (Brunelle)	33.50	16.40	7.10
Commixion, 114 (McCreary)		18.10	8.60
Briar Sharp, 111 (Higley)			5.80

Handiboy, Ballast Reef, Best Quality, Pomcal, Linas Son, Cherriko, Night Tide, Ebony Fly, Pin Money also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

Day By Day, 111 (Roberts)	18.00	7.70	4.60
John Hunnicutt, 111 (Phillips)		5.80	4.50
Tripped, 111 (Bodiou)			5.40

Proper Gal, Spritewick, Smart, Dearie Macaw, Gold Coin Miss, Field Lark, Lady Golden also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. The Plum Pudding. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweet Willow, 115 (Howell)	3.20	2.90	2.40
High One, 110 (Bodiou)		9.90	4.20
De Kalb, 106 (Phillips)			3.00

Honey Cloud, Zacatine, Donna Leona also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. The Christmas Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

The Chief, 110 (Stout)	13.80	6.60	4.40
Benefactor, 114 (Atkinson)		5.30	3.80
City Talk, 107 (Day)			3.40

Rodin, Taking Ways, Shine O Night, Clyde Tolson also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5 (equals track record).

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Ardour, 116 (McCreary)	9.00	5.70	4.00
Hada Moon, 101 (Strickler)		18.80	11.10
Mobcap, 110 (Dupps)			4.60

Talent, My Bobby, Nico, Migal Fay, Old River, Catomar, Jim Lipscomb, Stand Alone, Cloudy Night also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Portsmouth, 116 (Cruikshank)	11.90	6.00	5.40
Laurana Lyon, 113 (Connolly)		7.40	5.30
Geneva Cross, 113 (Harrell)			6.70

Memory Book, Wicked, Upset Dove, Kays Pride, Room Service, Beau Do, Sickle Bill, Big Jack also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Pitt's Dr. Carlson Starts 20th Season As Basket Coach

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25.—Dr. H. Clifford Carlson, one of the Nation's best basketball coaches, will be starting his twentieth season at the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow night when his charges open their home season against Indiana University.

The Panthers already have dropped two games on a midwestern invasion, losnig 44-32 to Northwestern and 39-29 to Butler University.

Last year Pitt won 13 and lost 6, then went to the eastern nals in the N. C. A. A. Post-season tournament before falling before Wisconsin 36-30. In winning 17 out of 20 games, Indiana took 10 of 12 in the Big Ten to finish second to Wisconsin.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 *Sam G. ...104	1 Doctor Reder ...109
8 Alsbyrd ...111	2 Pomway ...111
9 *Smart Move ...101	3 Bead ...110
10 *Sparkl'g Gem ...113	4 *Chance Ann ...107
11 Memphis ...119	5 *Piplad ...111
12 Jewel Tone ...111	6 Snarleyow ...113
13 Quatre Belle ...108	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6 *Bob Hi ...113	1 Disinherit ...115
7 Just Verdict ...115	2 Waumour ...115
8 Memo Pad ...113	3 Storm Tossed ...118
9 Miss Merit ...115	4 Majestic ...118
10 *Ladislas ...113	5 Hazel Lee ...115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Light Bassett ...101	1 *Silver Sally ...103
8 Penway ...106	2 Telescope ...111
9 Mirrored ...106	3 Drawby ...111
10 *Miss Irene T. ...103	4 Jack O'Hana ...109
11 Meanwhile ...111	5 Quick Tool ...108
12 *Skip'rs Mate ...111	6 *Goal to Go ...113
13 *Bright Honey ...108	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Corn Cakes ...110	1 *Camp Sortie ...105
11 Kilocycle ...110	2 Chance Tea ...110
12 Easy Flying ...110	3 Tex Kiss ...110
13 Very True ...113	4 New Englander ...113
14 *Clock Time ...105	5 Double Call ...113
15 First Family ...110	6 *Wise Fire ...105
16 Neddies Hero ...113	7 Bright Camp ...113
17 *Rusty Gold ...105	8 *Narghileh ...105
18 Port Griffin ...113	9 *Isle Pablo ...108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Yannie Sid ...113	1 Argella ...112
5 Prince Arzo ...113	2 Walter L. ...111
6 Briar Play ...111	3 *Big Bubble ...108
7 *Lake View ...110	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Balaky ...110	1 †Satin Rolls ...113
11 Brydson ...109	2 Port o' Call ...113
12 *Merry Sax'n ...105	3 Victory March ...113
13 Stella Mc ...110	4 Inscomira ...110
14 †Razor Sharp ...109	5 Grandioso ...113
15 Books Pride ...113	6 Sonny John ...113
16 Kitche M'nit'u ...108	7 Imposen ...108
17 *Hechal ...108	8 Night Gall ...110
18 *Uitieville ...105	9 Our Willie ...113

†Mrs. J. Chesney and Nugent entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Busky Dell ...101	1 Gen'l Leonee ...108
11 Franco Saxon ...113	2 *Pomplit ...105
12 Gold Satin ...110	3 Lady Jean ...110
13 *Catechism ...105	4 Olachen ...110
14 *Stairs ...105	5 *The Marker ...108
15 Valvesta ...113	6 Alpenglow ...110
16 New Disc'v'ry ...113	7 Merry Mood ...113
17 *False Point ...105	8 *Selma May ...105
18 Miss Contr'ry ...110	9 Ellacaw ...110

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Sparkling Gem, Jewel Tone, Memphis.
2—Majestic, Miss Merit, Ladislas.
3—Goal to Go, Skipper's Mate, Meanwhile.
4—Double Call, Easy Flying, New Englander.
5—Prince Arzo, Walter L., Briar Play.
6—Satin Rolls, Our Willie, Port o' Call.
7—Franco Saxon, New Discovery, Valvesta.
Best bet—Goal to Go.
—Louisville Times (P).

Fairground Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Cerberus, 117 (Milligan) .. 5.00 4.00 3.80
Pairends, 108 (Parise) 5.40 4.00
Valdina Valet, 115 (Carroll) 3.40
Little Susanne, Tripod, Fandangle, Good Title, Miss Bob, Carlar Lass, Mae H. also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mad Bunny, 104 (Madden) 7.80 4.40 3.20
Blue Nose, 111 (Oliver) 4.60 3.20
Ballyarnett, 113 (Jedlinski) 3.00
Magoley, Rocky D'Or, Mandate, Jewells Own also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Horner, 113 (Wagner) 36.80 12.00 6.40
Sweet Story, 109 (Haber) 12.40 4.80
Miaraie, 111 (Taylor) 3.80
Sir Larkmead, Hadastar, Wise Dean also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transfigure, 118 (Deering) 26.40 7.00 3.00
Night Editor, 122 (Brooks) 4.00 2.80
Topic, 106 (George) 3.80
Conscript, †Shaun G., †Potranco, Ingemar also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Lexbrook Stable entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added, the Pontchartrain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Steel Heels, 118 (George) .. 4.40 3.80 3.20
Air Master, 105 (Deering) 10.80 4.80
Idle Sun, 112 (Richard) 3.80
Pari-King, Par Avion, Whipowill, Alhalon, Sir Kid also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Mom, 106 (Milligan) 6.20 4.20 3.40
Gendarme, 106 (Guerin) 9.00 5.00
Turntable, 104 (Hidalgo) 5.40
Phoebus, Fair Player, Flying Duke, Legal Advice, Black Time also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Play, 113 (Whiting) .. 10.80 4.40 3.20
Kurdistan, 113 (Taylor) 3.60 2.80
Maurice K., 108 (Gillespie) 3.60
Kenneth K., Alpolly, Squaw Jane, Miss Pittypat, Jack Vennie also ran.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK
1—Paper Plate, Bold Turk, Taxes.
2—Wise Counsel, A One, Steuben.
3—Isolde, Haut Mond, Light Sweeper.
4—Votum, Double B., Throttle Wide.
5—Busy Man, Nosy, Legenda.
6—May Vestido, Isle De Pine, Dennis F.
7—Biscayne Blue, Panther Creek, Cove Spring.
8—Dudie, Bogert, French Trap.
Best bet—Busy Man.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Pomway, Alsbyrd, Sparkling Gem.
2—Miss Merit, Ladislas, Disinherit.
3—Goal to Go, Skipper's Mate, Meanwhile.
4—Neddie's Hero, Rusty Gold, Double Call.
5—Lake View, Argella, Yannie Sid.
6—Merry Saxon, Our Willie, Inscomira.
7—Franco Saxon, Stairs, Valvesta.
Best bet—Goal to Go.

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Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Taxes (15)	W. Colonel (17)	Isolde (16)	Votum (17)	Busy Man (16)	Tete-A-Tete (17)	Pan. Creek (18)	Dudie (21)
Bold Turk (13)	A. One (12)	Betty Main (11)	W'heimer (15)	He Man (15)	Courteous (11)	Cove Spring (12)	Melody Tone (11)
Wha Hae (11)	Out Front (9)	Pur. Light (8)	Sizzling Pan (10)	Legenda (13)	M. Vestido (10)	B'cayne Blue (9)	The Skipper (10)

Clocker Mike

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Paper Place	A. One	Ocean Line	Double B.	Mightily	Batter Up	Panther Creek	Dudie
P'fait Amour	False Play	Betty Main	Votum	He Man	Courteous	Bunny Baby	French Trap
Wha Hae	Wise Counsel	Isolde	Sizzling Pan	Busy Man	Hasty Kiss	Cove Spring	Bogert

Best bet—Dudie.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Bold Turk	Wise Colonel	Lt. Sweeper	Votum	Time Sheet	Dennis F.	Cove Spring	French Trap
Not Yet	A. One	Hautmond	Double B.	Mightily	Islam's Islam	Iron Bar	Dudie
Parfait Amour	False Play	Isolde	Throttle Wide	Busy Man	Courteous	Star Hunter	Buckboard

Best bet—Dennis F.

Accidents Cost 316 Lives Over Yule Holiday

By the Associated Press

As the Nation's observance of its first wartime Christmas since 1917 drew to a close, accidental deaths totaled 316 late yesterday.

Traffic crackups accounted for 245 lives and miscellaneous causes resulted in the other 71 deaths.

The worst accident in the Nation occurred at St. Louis, where ten persons died in the flaming wreckage of a bus.

Tragedy struck in many families with fire.

In Missouri a 20-month-old child strangled on a holiday nut on Christmas Eve, and a boy of 12 was accidentally killed by his father, police said, who was demonstrating with a rifle "what we'd do if anyone tried to steal our Christmas presents."

Near Shrewsbury, Mass., the 3-month-old son of a soldier died in a three-car collision. A bride died near Hartford, Conn., of injuries suffered in an automobile collision as she and her husband were starting on their honeymoon.

Ohio led the list of States reporting fatalities, with 28, and Missouri was close behind with 26.

Deaths by States:

Arizona, 10 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Alabama, 1 traffic.
Arkansas, 9 traffic, 7 miscellaneous.
California, 17 traffic, 6 miscellaneous.
Colorado, 11 miscellaneous.
Connecticut, 5 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
Delaware, 3 traffic.
Florida, 6 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Georgia, 4 traffic.
Illinois, 4 traffic, 8 miscellaneous.
Indiana, 13 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Kansas, 2 traffic.
Kentucky, 6 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
Louisiana, 9 traffic.
Massachusetts, 8 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Maryland, 6 traffic, 8 miscellaneous.
Michigan, 14 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Minnesota, 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
Missouri, 22 traffic, 4 miscellaneous.
Nebraska, 1 traffic.
Mississippi, 1 traffic.
New Jersey, 6 traffic, 4 miscellaneous.
New Mexico, 1 traffic.
New York, 6 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
North Carolina, 4 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Ohio, 22 traffic, 6 miscellaneous.
Oklahoma, 3 traffic.
Oregon, 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
Pennsylvania, 13 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
Rhode Island, 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
South Carolina, 6 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
South Dakota, 1 traffic.
Tennessee, 5 traffic.
Texas, 10 traffic, 3 miscellaneous.
Utah, 2 traffic.
Virginia, 9 traffic, 2 miscellaneous.
Washington, 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.
West Virginia, 1 traffic.
Wisconsin, 4 traffic, 5 miscellaneous.
District of Columbia, 2 traffic.

Chicago Area Has 70-Minute Alarm; Planes Sent Up

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—All naval training bases in the Chicago area underwent a 70-minute air-raid alarm, starting at 1 p. m. today, following a warning from a "responsible source" that eight to 12 unidentified planes were heading west across Lake Michigan, according to an official Navy announcement.

An undisclosed number of Navy patrol planes were sent up "to carry out defensive assignments if necessary" and hundreds of naval trainees at four naval stations in the area were sent to air-raid shelters under a pre-arranged plan. The all-clear was sounded at 2:10 p. m. and Navy sources would not say whether any hostile planes had been sighted before the patrol planes returned to their bases.

Navy officials said at 9 p. m. that there still was no indication that the alarm was not "absolutely authentic."

The civilian population, civilian defense authorities, including Mayor Kelly, and the Sixth Corps Area headquarters of the Army did not know of the alert until after it had ended.

Grateful Nation Showers Gifts on Colin Kelly's Son

Madison, Fla., Dec. 25 (INS).—Corky—Colin P. Kelly 3d—went to bed a worn-out youngster tonight.

A Nation grateful for the heroism of the 18-months-old youngster's daddy, showered Corky with presents, and among the hundreds of gifts was the one he and his father had talked over and the one Corky wanted most—a goat and a wagon.

Corky, whose aviator-father gave his life to destroy a Japanese battleship, and his young mother were spending the holidays with his dad's parents.

Two Baby Pandas En Route to Zoo

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Two rare baby giant pandas, captured in wild mountain regions of China, have arrived in San Francisco en route to New York City.

The pandas, a male and a female, soon will be flown to New York and placed in the Bronx Zoo. They are gifts of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. H. H. Kung to American children for their aid to China relief.

Baby giant pandas, a rarity even in China, the only place where they are found, live in an almost impenetrable bamboo forest of the China-Tibetan border mountains.

Detroit Banking Official Plunges to Death

Detroit, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Raymond M. Grennan, 39, president of a Detroit banking concern, plunged ten floors to his death today when fire in his hotel apartment forced him onto a window ledge.

Police said Grennan apparently had fallen asleep while smoking and took refuge on the ledge. A parking lot attendant said Grennan lost his balance and fell.

Attache Here Promoted

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—President Getulio Vargas today promoted Lieut. Col. Armando Araripoia, air attache at the Brazilian embassy in Washington, to the rank of colonel.

Lonesome Girls, Service Men Cheer Each Other at Yule Dances in Camps

Post Staff Photo

CHRISTMAS DANCE—Girls of the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, staged a Yuletide dance yesterday for soldiers from the nearby camps. At home on the dance floor as well as in the field are John F. Rush and Ralph Buntman, both of Fort Belvoir. Their dancing partners are Anne MacDevitt (left) and Rosemary Myer.

Men stationed in nearby military camps and girls newly come to Washington for defense jobs launched a two-way attack against "lonesomeness" yesterday—and won overwhelmingly.

When the men learned they could not get into town for Christmas, they invited the girls out. Unhampered by previous plans, the girls went—more than 1000 of them.

About 400 of the girls went to Quantico and were "distributed throughout the various mess halls" to be guests of the Marines at a midday Christmas dinner.

Later there was a basketball game, a movie and a tea dance. Still later, there was supper and then the girls were returned to Washington.

"There may be lonesome men in some of the military posts scattered over the country," one of the marines said last night, "but there are none at Quantico."

Approximately 400 girls accepted invitations to Fort Belvoir, where they were guests at a cocktail party, a tea dance, and a "big dance." The others went to Fort Meade, where tea dancing was the major form of entertainment.

As the girls left the District Building in buses and station wagons provided by the boys—through the courtesy of Uncle Sam—they wore a variety of costumes. Some were in long, flowing dresses and some in sweaters and socks. A few had a change of outfit with them, taking party dresses along for the evening dances and wearing short dresses for the afternoon.

They were registered out of the building by Marguerite L. Krenek, commander of the Woman's Battalion of the District Defense Council.

"Most of the girls are just as new and as far away from home as the men," Mrs. Krenek said. "Without these invitations they would have spent a lonely Christmas."

Gray Treasury Doffs Dignity: Soldiers Dance

America's fighting men were foremost in the thoughts of Washingtonians yesterday as the Capital observed its first wartime Christmas in more than 20 years.

Most unusual of the entertainments staged here took place in the cadaverous corridors of the Treasury where a time-honored policy of dignified quiet was swept into the discard to the accompaniment of a dance orchestra and shuffling feet.

With young ladies recruited from Treasury personnel, 125 soldiers quartered inside that Government building danced away for two hours after polishing off a Christmas dinner as part of a full-day program arranged by the Treasury's Red Cross Chapter for the soldiers. Earlier, Secretary and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., dropped by to pay their respects.

Elsewhere, a mobile unit of entertainers visited various District service detachments, and at all military posts the customary Christmas dinner was served to all hands.

The dinner at the Treasury was furnished and prepared by the Army and served by 14 girls employed in the Treasury.

The menu, identical to the Christmas dinner served at Fort Myer and other military posts, included oyster stew, stuffed olives, celery, sweet pickles, roast turkey, giblet gravy, baked Virginia ham, cranberry sauce, candied yams, snowflake potatoes, asparagus tips, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream, hot mince pie, pumpkin pie, fruit cake, assorted fruit and mixed nuts.

Scores of other service men received a hearty Christmas helping of dancing, dinners and entertainment at Washington churches and service clubs. These included the Y. W. C. A., National City Christian Church, National Baptist Memorial Church, National Catholic Community Service Club, Soldiers, sailors and Marines Club, the Columbia Heights Christian Church, Jewish Community Center and others.

Blind Volunteer Assigned to Duty In Defense Post

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A blind man, who volunteered to serve with the county airplane observation service, has been assigned to a spotter's station in the eastern section of Allegany County.

Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany County delegation of the Maryland House of Delegates, volunteered his services and was immediately assigned to the spotters' post by Howard P. Loughrie, director of the station.

See, the only blind delegate in the history of the General Assembly, will be in charge of reports filed by observers and will be on duty from 8 p. m. until midnight daily.

Baby Given 'Bare Chance' to Live Outwits Doctors

Andrea May Leinson celebrated her second birthday and Christmas at the same time yesterday, stealing a march on the physicians who gave her only a "bare chance" to live when she was born two years ago on December 25.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leinson, of 133 Webster Street Northwest, Andrea weighed less than 2 pounds at birth but she clung tenaciously to life, aided by a three-month stretch in an incubator. Yesterday she was a normal, blue-eyed girl having the time of her life on a Christmas birthday that no one thought she would live to see.

So the Leinsons celebrated. "We're just having a big time, like everyone else," Leinson said.

Pretty Teacher Who Won Suit In Cocktail Case Is Found Dead

Jury Exonerated Her on Charge Of Serving Drinks

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—Isabel Hallin, 32, the honey-haired former Saugus, Mass., school marm who was fired—and later exonerated by a jury—on charges of serving cocktails to members of the High School Dramatic Club rehearsing in her home, was found dead today in her Greenwich Village apartment.

Gas was escaping from two jets of a kitchen range. Detective Dennis Egan, who made the identification, said the body was 6 feet from the kitchen door and that the woman apparently was a suicide. No notes were found.

Miss Hallin, an attractive blonde, had lived in New York since losing her teaching job four years ago and was employed as a copy writer in the advertising department of an importing company.

In Saugus, her father, C. Fred Hallin, said he had expected her home for Christmas. Hallin said he last saw his daughter on Thanksgiving Day and that she was in good spirits then.

After Miss Hallin was dropped as a teacher, her mother, Mrs. Anna L. Hallin, ran for the school committee on that issue and was elected.

The pretty blonde teacher denied charges of "whoopee" parties at her home during rehearsals of the Saugus High School Dramatic Club, which she directed, and won a Superior Court verdict of $1 in a $10,000 slander suit she brought against a Saugus clubwoman.

ISABEL HALLIN

Blast Gives City 'Bomb Scare,' Levels Buildings

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—An explosion gave residents of East San Diego a "bomb scare" today, leveled two buildings, shattered windows in a radius of four blocks and caused minor injuries to three persons.

The injured were members of a Coolidge, Ariz., family who were sleeping in the home of a friend adjacent to one of the buildings destroyed by the blast. Damage was estimated at $30,000.

A detachment of soldiers, shouldering rifles with fixed bayonets, patrolled University Avenue for eight blocks to prevent looting.

Police Chief C. E. Peterson said he believed the explosion was caused by gas.

News Son Is Alive Turns Gloomy Day Into Jolly Yule

Malden, Mass., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The family of Private Joseph P. Maloney, 23, who was reported killed December 7 in the Japanese attack on Hawaii, were sitting down to a cheerless Christmas dinner today when a telegraph messenger knocked at the door.

A telegram from the United States War Department announced that the youth had been found alive and well and that arrangements were being made for him to get in touch with his family.

"That's the most wonderful Christmas gift God ever gave a woman," said Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney, Joseph's mother.

It's Red 'Maria' In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Economy gave Winchester today a flashing red patrol wagon.

Police said funds were lacking for painting the "Maria" the traditional black and that the expense was unnecessary anyhow.

C. D. Barnett, police committee chairman, announced the vehicle would seat eight "comfortably" and 12 in an emergency.

Nazi Ship Sunk In Spanish Waters, Berlin Complains

Berlin, Dec. 25 (Official broadcast recorded by A.P.).—The German steamer Benno was sunk yesterday afternoon by British bombers in Spanish territorial waters, off Vivero, northwestern Spain. Six bombs hit the ship.

The German news agency compared the attack with British destroyer action against the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian waters February 16, 1940.

(That action, before the German invasion of Norway, consisted of chasing the Altmark into a fjord and delivering British prisoners.)

German news agency reports from Madrid said the attack caused greatest indignation in Spanish naval quarters as well as among the general public.

It is pointed out in Spain that this is the second case within recent days that British bombers have "violated Spanish neutrality by attacking ships in Spanish territorial waters."

U. S. Navy Men Superior to Japs, Officer Asserts

Honolulu, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The fiery test of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 has convinced a naval officer that the "nonchalant courage" and "determined initiative" of the American sailor makes him more than a match for the enemy.

"I have often wondered," this officer, a lieutenant commander whose minelayer shot down a Japanese dive bomber, said in a statement released by the Navy, "how the conduct of our men under fire would measure up to the highly cultivated fanatical zeal exhibited by Nipponese ratings (sailors).

"After observing the calm, almost nonchalant courage and the determined initiative tempered with common sense that American enlisted men showed during the recent attack, there is no doubt in my mind of our superiority or that our system of training is correct."

Newsman Sees Free French Seize Islands

By the Associated Press

St. Pierre, Dec. 25.—The four Free French ships which occupied the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon yesterday were part of a group of Free French naval vessels which left an eastern Canadian port Monday for maneuvers on the high seas, and then suddenly slipped away on their mysterious mission, it was disclosed today.

Jean Le Bret, a reporter for the Montreal newspaper Le Jour, told the following story of the occupation through the services of the Free French information service here:

"Under the orders of Vice Admiral Muselier, commander-in-chief of the naval forces of Free France, who was on a tour of inspection of French ships participating in the Battle of the Atlantic, a detachment of the French naval forces appeared Monday at noon at an eastern Canadian port for maneuvers on the high seas.

A Mysterious Route

"As a passenger on a corvette, I spent all the afternoon watching the maneuvers of reconnaissance, firing and cooperation of naval units.

"That evening, at the signal of the admiral, four ships formed in line and disappeared into the darkness.

"During the whole day Tuesday these four ships followed their mysterious route.

"The routine on board continued as usual. The life of these intrepid chasers of submarines was certainly interesting, but one sensed that something strange and sensational was being prepared from the exchange of signals and messages from gunports.

Men Organize for Action

"This impression became stronger that night when all on board became more alert.

"Sometime before dawn the flotilla stopped. In the obscurity and silence the men began to organize for action.

"I mounted the bridge; the sea was calm; the false dawn was at hand.

"To starboard one could see the white of snow on the abrupt cliffs of St. Pierre.

"To port one could see in the shadows, still confused, little Miquelon.

"All the crews were at their posts. The admiral gave the order: 'execute the mission given you.'

"We understood.

"Slowly and silently the ships made a new formation. It was a beautiful spectacle in the dawn.

Cross of Lorraine, Raised

"Soon the entrance to the little Port of St. Pierre, 'Le Barachois,' appeared on the horizon.

"A motorboat bound for Miquelon was seen, and as the corvette at the head of our column advanced into the harbor, the pilot boat came out and placed itself at the disposition of the French ensign.

"Raising the Cross of Lorraine, the two first corvettes steamed toward the quays of Douane and La Ronciere.

"Another stopped at the head of the bridge at the coal quay, and the last acted as a rear guard.

"At the same time all the landing detachments debarked with their arms and set out on their different missions.

"A morning crowd ashore was taken by surprise but was happy and enthusiastic.

"Quickly all strategic points were occupied."

Roosevelt Opens Direct Wireless Link to Australia

By the United Press

President Roosevelt last night advised Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia that he and Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, consider the island commonwealth's safety essential to any "offensive action" planned against the Axis powers.

In a message in connection with opening of direct radio telegraphic communications between the United States and Australia, the President said opening of the new communications channel at this time "assumes proportions that extend far beyond its peacetime significance."

"In my opinion," he said, "this new link will serve not only to facilitate the more rapid exchange of communications between the United States and Australia but to serve notice on the Axis powers that the free peoples of the world are leaving nothing undone effectively to guarantee through spiritual and physical unification the ultimate victory which lies ahead of us. . . ."

Curtin replied that the Australian government, in arranging for the new communications line, "recognizes the necessity for applying efficient, scientific methods of linking our two countries for common defense in the Pacific, also for trade and intercourse and for mutual understanding."

Sergt. R. T. Wright Transferred Here For Press Work

Staff Sergt. Richard T. Wright of the United States Marine Corps, has been transferred here from Philadelphia as public relations sergeant, it was announced yesterday.

WRIGHT

Sergt. Wright is the son of W. B. Wright, 3132 Seventeenth Street North Arlington, Va. Formerly with the Philadelphia Public Ledger and Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Sergt. Wright has worked in the public relations section of the eastern recruiting division at Philadelphia since November 13.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps last August and received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. He was promoted to staff sergeant just prior to his transfer.

The Outlook

By David J. Wilkie
Post Special Writer

Industry's Cooperative Efforts for Defense May Run Afoul of Sherman Anti-Trust Law

Recognizing the importance of the role of business management in the current battle of production, industrialists have privately expressed a desire for clarification at Washington of the status of Sherman Act prosecutions during the wartime emergency.

In the interest of speed and diversification of risk of sabotage and of direct attack, it is pointed out that the various corporate plants and tools available for armament building should be capable of being employed at the direction of the Federal Government as a unit. Such cooperative effort, it is said, may run counter to the technicalities of the Sherman Anti-trust Law, which was adopted by Congress in 1890 to protect the public from private exploitation. The protective anti-trust laws, of course, were not designed by Congress to interfere with total defense.

Thurman Arnold, who is in charge of anti-trust actions in the Attorney General's office, indicated in his address before the Advertising Club of New York that if certain inter-corporate cooperative efforts were undertaken at the specific request of a Federal official, the business interests would be immune from anti-trust prosecution for such activities. But private counsel of corporations have long been of the opinion that informal assurances by public officials do not have the binding quality of law. They recall, for example, that after the N. R. A., oil company executives were indicted for a line of activities which they originally undertook at the instigation of Oil Administrator Ickes.

In order to step up armament production and to remove any invisible barriers to full productivity, industrial leaders, in private conversation, stress their belief that it would be desirable if Congress, by resolution, would in effect repeal the Sherman Act for the duration so far as it may bear on corporations engaged directly or indirectly in working on Federal Government orders for armament.

In the current transition period, whereby the new armament tools, which have already created at least a trickle of production, may be handled in a manner to give full productivity, the role of management becomes increasingly important. The argument of industrialists is that in the interests of national victory it is now eminently desirable to remove any of the legal or other hobbles which prevent management from doing its stuff up to the full.

Private corporations, working on Government munitions contracts, are in effect agents of the Government. And, though there may be legitimate differences of opinion as to ways and means of accomplishing the objective, business men with whom I have discussed this subject urge a reexamination of business regulatory laws and restrictions in light of the current emergency needs for unbridled production.

Those who urge this new evaluation of restrictive economic legislation point out that the enemy—the Axis group—is inhibited by no comparable internal economic legislation which limits the capacity of the head of the state freely to work out arrangements with private business corporations engaged in armament production.

O'Conor Names Judge Dennis As Rationer

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25.—The appointment of Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis, of Baltimore, as chairman of commodities rationing for the Baltimore district was announced today by Gov. O'Conor.

First duty of the committee, the Governor indicated, would be to allocate rubber tires, but he added:

"From detailed instructions received from the Federal Government, I am convinced that the public can expect drastic restrictions in the purchase of many commodities."

The Governor said his selection of Judge Dennis to serve as chairman of the Baltimore district committee was guided by his wish "to have the most impartial administration in the rationing of commodities."

Judge Dennis has indicated that he will serve, the Governor added.

"As associates of Judge Dennis, there will be appointed outstanding men and women, selected solely on the basis of fitness and integrity," O'Conor said. "No outside consideration will be allowed to interfere with the satisfactory operation of the system."

Gov. O'Conor explained that the system adopted by the Federal Government calls for the appointment of a commodity distribution committee in various areas of the State. At least one will be named for each county and there will be a number in Baltimore City, he said.

"The Federal plan for rationing new rubber tires and tubes indicates that all purchases for pleasure cars will be prohibited and that only a selected few commercial uses will be recognized," the Governor said. "The regulations are being promulgated by the Office of Price Administration in Washington and will radically change nearly all present practices."

He estimated that there would have to be an 80 per cent reduction in the use of rubber, affecting "virtually all commercial activities in addition to private uses.

"Even taxicabs and retail dealers will be prevented from purchasing new tires, according to instructions issued in Washington. Special exemptions are made for doctors, police and fire officials, for mass transportation and wholesale distribution."

Prosecution under Federal law is provided for violations of the rationing system, the Governor said.

Welfare Aids Renamed

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—Five members of Adams County's Public Assistance Board, whose terms expired the first of this year, have been notified of their reappointment for three-year terms. They are: Chairman James B. Aumen, Mrs. Mary K. McCleaf and Mrs. R. S. Saby, all of Gettysburg; R. P. Smith, McSherrystown, and L. W. Kuhn, Bendersville.

City Manager Is Advocated In Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Declaring the structure of Richmond's municipal government is not "geared to meet the manifold problems of a modern, growing city," the Richmond First Club today advocated a city manager form of government with a nine-member council elected from the city at large.

"Recent attempts to inject new life into the structure have not strengthened the patient," the civic organization said in a statement, "for our antiquated and clumsy large, bicameral council has demonstrated over and over again its bitter opposition to change in most any form."

The club urged abolition of all wards, placing school revenues and expenditures under the executive branch of government, abolition of the fee system as a method of compensating city officials, establishment of a modern penal system with an adequate jail farm administered by salaried officials and establishment of a separate vocational high school.

Blackout Orders Rest Solely With Interceptor Chiefs

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by New York Times

The War Department announced yesterday that the interceptor commanders and "their designated agencies" had been given sole responsibility for initiating orders for blackouts, radio silence and the discontinuance of other activities which may assist the enemy in navigating to its objective.

It added that an air-raid warning from the interceptor command meant business, since the "responsibility given to interceptor commanders and their designated agencies does not include practice or training blackouts, such as may be desired by civilian authority or military and naval commanders."

It is essential that, when air raids are imminent, no interceptor command agencies or district warning centers be handicapped by the receipt of calls for information, the announcement declared.

Relative to the dissemination of information, the following instructions have been issued:

"False rumors to alarm the people are a recognized form of Fifth Column activity. Even loyal individuals report false alarms to military authorities in good faith. Serious consequences have already resulted. All military echelons will transmit promptly military information to proper military command authorities, being careful to give the source of their information, but will not divulge it to the public."

War on Economic Front Also Vital, Wallace Warns

Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared last night that the job of waging economic warfare against the Axis powers must be "done well" to "back up the Army and Navy in the hard tasks which they must shoulder in the days of battle ahead."

In a special article for the Foreign Commerce Weekly, he said the Board of Economic Warfare, of which he is chairman, is prepared to direct this nonmilitary phase of the war in a "business-like" manner.

"The Nation today," he wrote, "is girding itself for all-out war on the economic as well as the military front.

"In this economic war, we are not stopping to recruit a vast new army of workers. Instead, we are swiftly mobilizing existing agencies and gearing them into a smooth-running machine that can get results.

"The time necessary to locate, hire and train a new organization has been saved; the Government pay roll does not for this purpose have to be greatly increased."

Maryland Girl Wed At Louisiana Post

Queenstown, Md., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Lieut. Charles Bishop, of Queenstown, and Miss Irma Hall, of Hebron, were married Saturday in a military wedding in the post chapel at Barksdale Field, La., it was learned today.

Lieut. Bishop was among the flying cadets who received their wings and commissions in the Army Air Corps Friday. He is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Bishop, postmistress, at Queenstown, and the late Charles E. Bishop.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall, of Hebron.

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Philippine Flight Leader Awarded U. S. Flying Cross

The War Department last night recommended award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Col. Eugene L. Eubank who led a mass flight of four-engined bombers from San Francisco to the Philippines a month before Japan's surprise attack in the Pacific.

The decoration is the highest air award outside of actual combat. Covering more than 10,000 miles, the flight took more than a month to complete. The planes left the West Coast October 17 and arrived at Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, November 19. They followed a route blazed a month earlier by a smaller group of bombers under the command of Maj. Emmett O'Donnell, jr. O'Donnell and 74 officers and men who "pioneered" the route already have received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The department cited Eubank for his "heroism and extraordinary achievement" and said:

"Due to the efficient efforts of Col. Eubank and the crews under his command, this hazardous flight was successfully accomplished without injury or accident to any of its members."

Distillers-Seagrams Profit Is Doubled

New York, Dec. 23 (A.P.).—Distillers Corporation Seagrams Ltd. and all subsidiaries today reported for the quarter ended October 31 net profit of $2,615,319 (United States currency) after taxes. This was equal after 5 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $1.38 a common share, and compared with $1,294,295, or 62 cents a common share, in the comparable 1940 quarter. Income and excess profits taxes in the latest quarter totaled $3,652,481, against $819,243 in the 1940 October quarter.

Refined Lead Supply Increases in Month

New York, Dec. 23 (A.P.).—Stocks of refined lead in the domestic market increased to 13,671 tons during November from the low point of 10,735 tons at the end of October, the American bureau of metal statistics reported to day.

Domestic shipments in November totaled 45,870 tons, against 43,537 tons in October. November production increased to 48,930 tons from 41,127 tons in October.

Crude Oil Output Highest on Record

New York, Dec. 23 (A.P.).—Crude oil production in the United States during the week ended December 20 increased to the highest amount on record, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Daily average output increased 204,600 barrels to 4,314,150 barrels. This compared with 3,621,200 barrels a year ago.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline expanded to 89,297,000 barrels (including 7,408,000 aviation stocks), an increase of 1,875,000 from the preceding week. This compared with 81,851,000 barrels a year ago.

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Cabin John Women Fete Service Men

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cabin John (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department yesterday sponsored an "old-fashioned" Christmas party at the firehouse for some 200 Fort Myer soldiers.

A buffet supper was served by members of the auxiliary. Afterward there was dancing to the hillbilly music of Paul Connelly and his band. The program was arranged by Mrs. Harvey Picketts, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. David Clothier.

Clubs and other organizations in the metropolitan area of Montgomery County saw to it yesterday that no needy family was without a Christmas dinner.

The Lions Club of Silver Spring, Md., distributed baskets to 40 needy families and sent toys, clothing and cod liver oil tablets to 200 children.

The money for the Christmas baskets was raised by donations at the club's Community Gift House in the Silver Spring shopping center. James Wilson and Raymond Barrett had charge of the club's charity work.

The Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center provided baskets of food, toys and clothes for 50 families in Takoma Park. In preparing its Christmas baskets the center was assisted by the Takoma Girl Scouts, who dressed 50 dolls. Twenty-five children's dresses were made by women of the center under direction of Mrs. Stanley Lynn.

The Rosensteel Council of the Knights of Columbus at Forest Glen, Md., also provided for 50 needy families, furnishing them with toys and Christmas dinner baskets. Albert Reising was in charge of the work.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, under direction of Samuel Bogley, cared for needy families in the Bethesda area.

Gov. Price to Quit As Defense Head When Term Ends

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Gov. Price announced that he was resigning as United States director of civilian defense in Virginia, effective on January 20, 1942, the date on which his term as governor ends.

"It seems desirabel to give you this advance notice so that there will be no break in the continuity of the service," the governor said in a letter to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, the national director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

As his successor in the defense post, Gov. Price recommended Gov.-Elect Colgate W. Darden, jr. "Mr. Darden is a very able young man, an attorney by profession, a World War veteran, and until recently a very capable Representative in Congress from the Second Virginia District," he added.

"I shall be glad to be helpful to him in the discharge of his duties in connection with civil defense."

Virginian, 62, Held In Shotgun Death Of His Brother

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Bernard M. Dodd, 62, was arrested for questioning in connection with the death of his brother, Jacob F. Dodd, about 51, who was found shot to death at Bernard's home yesterday about a mile north of Monroe, W. H. Carter, Commonwealth attorney for Amherst County, said.

Ottie Bibb, a neighbor of Bernard, was reported to be the first person to discover the dead man, who was sitting in a chair with his chest ripped open by the discharge of a double-barreled shotgun.

Commonwealth Attorney Carter said a hearing would likely be held for Bernard Tuesday in trial justice court at Amherst.

Two Questioned In Assault on Man in Fairfax

Fairfax County, Va., police last night held two men for questioning in a brutal assault on a 39-year-old Fort Belvoir laborer who was found unconscious yesterday in a roadside cabin 2 miles south of Alexandria on the Richmond Highway.

The injured man, John W. Breedon, was found by Policemen Cecil Brown and Grafton Wells, who responded to a call that there had been a fight at the cabin. The officers found a blood-stained iron bar which apparently had been used in the assault.

Breeden was taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Radiators Thump, Nervous Guard Starts Shooting

Winchester, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—City Water Department employes, recently sworn in as special police officers and equipped with firearms, have been warned to exercise care and prudence with the trigger.

In the quiet of the early morning hours steam radiators in the plant suddenly began thumping, whereupon one of the guards began shooting. Bullets lodged in the electric switchboard and broke window panes.

320 Hindu Leaders Seized in India

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Bhagalpur, India, said today that 320 Hindu leaders, including Dr. Syamprosad Mookerjee, finance minister of the Bengal government, had been arrested under the defense laws.

Dr. Mookerjee and many of the others were taken into custody en route to a Hindu conference which had been banned because it coincided with a Moslim festival and disturbances were feared, the dispatch said.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"We don't mind you 'just looking', Madame. But please —stop leaving those book marks in them!"

Alexandria Extends Auto License Sale

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST
Telephone, TEmple 2356.

The sale of Alexandria City auto licenses, normally scheduled to start January 1, has been extended to March 15, so that issuance of the tags will coincide with the sale of State licenses, according to Commissioner of Revenue Charles H. Callahan.

All other business and professional licenses will be due on January 2, however, Callahan said, and may be purchased until January 31 without penalty. Thereafter, a 5 per cent penalty fee will be added to the cost of the license.

Under an existing city ordinance, persons applying for business and professional license are required to have their city personal property taxes paid in full up to date, Callahan said, and no licenses will be issued until such taxes are paid.

The sale of city auto tags, Callahan said, has been extended in the past two years due to the fact that State officials have changed the date of issuance for the State licenses from January 1 to March 15.

New and Old Boards Of Chamber to Meet

Newly elected directors of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will meet with holdover directors Monday at 3 p. m. for the purpose of organizing for the coming year, and to elect officers and one director-at-large. The seven new members have been elected for two years, while present members of the board already have served for one year.

New members of the board are John W. Ayers, David C. Book, Raymond C. Brehaut, Michael H. Burchell, Elliott F. Hoffman, John W. Howard and John Barton Phillips. John W. Howard is the retiring president of the trade body.

Mrs. Harper Directs Real Estate Survey

An extensive survey of all Alexandria real estate has been started under the direction of Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, former director of the city's real property survey, to provide "fair and accurate" data on existing properties in preparation for the 1942 reassessment, as required by State law, according to City Manager Carl Budwesky.

Three thousand dollars already has been appropriated by the City Council to finance the survey and an additional $7000 is earmarked in the 1942 budget, scheduled for final approval next Tuesday night.

Five employes has been engaged for the project which will include an investigation of every piece of property in the city. Workers who have been engaged for the survey include Berwyn Babson, Campbell Carrington, John Lynch, Paul Moriarity and Charles Cockrell.

While preparing for the 1942 reassessment, to be conducted by a special board to be designated by Judge William P. Wools, the city council has gone on record as favoring appointment of a full-time tax assessor for the city to eliminate the necessity of the periodical reassessment programs. The request probably will be presented to the State Legislature when it convenes in Richmond next March.

Red Cross Gets $500 Before Drive Starts

Contributions amounting to nearly $500 have been received toward the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's emergency relief drive despite the fact that the campaign has not officially started, Chairman Clyde C. Lamond, jr., revealed yesterday. The campaign probably will be launched early next week, at which time committee personnel and other officials will be named.

The chapter has accepted a quota of $10,000 as its contribution toward a 50 million-dollar campaign to be conducted by the National Red Cross organization for use in the current emergency.

Lamond said chapter officials were gratified by the early contributions, which have come from business concerns and patriotic organizations, as well as individuals who "didn't wait for a formal appeal."

4 Reported Injured In Louisiana Storm

Mamou, La., Dec. 25 (AP).—Four persons were injured here today and seven houses blown down as high winds and heavy rains struck southwest Louisiana.

Two rural residences were unroofed at Morrow. The New Orleans Weather Bureau said it had no reports of any serious storms.

Guy Campbell Dies; Virginia ABC Official

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Guy W. Campbell, 36, traffic manager for the Virginia Liquor Control Board, died today in a Richmond hospital after a long illness.

Campbell was a native of Lynchburg, where for a number of years he was a traffic clerk for the Southern Railway. He later became traffic manager for a large trucking firm and in 1934 was named traffic manager for the A. B. C. board.

For almost 20 years Campbell served in the National Guard, retiring as a second lieutenant in the 246th Coast Artillery in 1940. Shortly thereafter he organized Company No. 41 of the Virginia Protective Force, which he commanded as captain.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Perry Campbell; a daughter, Jeanne Marie Campbell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Campbell, of Lynchburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Allen and Mrs. Julius Wernigo, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Wade Hadder, of Richmond.

Richmond Negro Teachers File Test Suit on Dual Pay

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—A suit to prohibit discrimination in the salaries paid Negro teachers here was filed in U. S. District Court yesterday by the Richmond Teachers' Association, an organization of Negro teachers and principals in the city.

The action was brought through Antoinette E. Bowler, for 19 years an instructor at Dunbar School and executive secretary of the association.

She is a graduate of Virginia Union University here and holds a collegiate professional certificate, the highest rating issued by the Virginia State Board of Education for teaching in the State's public schools. It is alleged that white teachers with the same qualifications are paid $1950, but that the plaintiff receives $1150.

Martinsburg Sends 11 Navy Recruits

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Eleven men, largest group to be sent from local Navy recruiting station since it was opened here in 1934, will leave tomorrow morning for Baltimore, where they will be given final physical examination for enlistment in the United States Navy, it was announced today by H. S. Holloway, officer in charge at the local station.

Eight of the 11 men are from Martinsburg, with one from Hedgesville another from Ridgeway, and one from Kernstown, Va.

Included in the group will be Robert B. Foreman, Charles Loizos, William Gosnell, Ray D. Myers, Bernard W. Rowland, William D. Pittsnogle, Donald H. Desecker, Howard A. Thomas, Oscar C. Barthlow, Robert S. Cheshive, Kernstown, Va.

Panhandle Students' Vacations Shortened

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Public schools and colleges in this eastern end of the State went on their Christmas vacation Tuesday but it will be the shortest in several years. They will reopen January 5.

Late opening of the schools in the fall coupled with the school authorities desires to complete the term before the end of May, 1942, was responsible in part for the abbreviated recess-two days short of two weeks.

Machine Tool Output To Total $765,000,000

Cleveland, Dec. 23 (AP).—President George H. Johnson, of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association predicts that machine tool production for 1941 will exceed by approximately $15,000,000 the $750,000,000 goal set early this year. Shipments in 1940 were $450,000,000.

November machine tool shipments of $74,600,000 brought the total the first 11 months this year to $690,000,000.

1500 Volunteers Sign In Queen Anne's Area

Centerville, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Almost 1500 volunteers have registered for civilian defense duty since headquarters were opened here little more than a week ago.

The Queen Anne County quota is 2000, and it is expected that this will be exceeded by several hundred.

V.P.F. Ordered To Search Cars At Vital Points

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Virginia Protective Force detachments guarding vital points over the State have been ordered to search all automobiles passing through their lines as a precaution against possible attempts at sabotage during the heavy holiday traffic.

Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, confirmed reports of the stop-and-search order here last night and said that it would remain in effect until further orders are issued by Gov. Price.

A number of V. P. F. units have been on active guard duty at undisclosed points, chiefly vital highway bridges and other transportation links, since a few days after war was declared. The search-all-cars order went out Tuesday night.

One of the vital points where V. P. I. men were known to be making a careful check of motorists was an important bridge on U. S. Route 1 between Richmond and Washington.

Asked if the defense authorities had any tip that some attempts might be made against any bridges, Gen. Waller intimated that, while no specific plot had been uncovered, he had received information that might be "very serious."

"There's no sense in having guards on duty and not keeping a careful check on these things," Gen. Waller said.

The order permits the guards to waive inspection of certain vehicles, such as passenger buses and mail trucks, that obviously are satisfactory.

In another effort to prevent any saboteurs from taking advantage of the holiday let-down, the State defense council warned all industries and utilities to keep an alert lookout throughout the Christmas holidays.

DIED 1

BEAHM, WILLIAM NEWTON. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1717 Columbia rd. nw., WILLIAM NEWTON BEAHM, beloved husband of Alice G. Beahm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. (Luray, Va., papers please copy.)

BEAHM, WILLIAM N. There will be a special conclave of DeMolay Commandary No. 4, Knights Templar, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, December 27, 1941, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Sir Knight WILLIAM N. BEAHM. By order of the commander.

RUSH S. YOUNG,
PERCY W. JONES, Acting Recorder.

BIRCHMIRE, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at Hampton, Va., WILLIAM BIRCHMIRE, of Alexandria, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Birchmire; two daughters, Mrs. Milton Rogers, of Alexandria, and Mrs. W. N. Scott, of Langley Field, Va.; three sons, William P. Birchmire, Falls Church, Va.; Conrad Birchmire, Pennville, N. J., and Henry Birchmire, Philippine Islands, and six grandchildren. Funeral services on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Remains resting at No. 3 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va.

BLACKWOOD, ELIZABETH BOWCOCK. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at her residence, 2123 1 st. nw., ELIZBETH BOWCOCK BLACKWOOD, beloved mother of Mrs. Anne Blackwood Smith. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Gibson Kuykendall, of Charleston, W. Va., and one brother, Dr. Charles Matthew Bowcock, of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal church, 3100 O st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOK, FLORENCE A. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at her residence, 2019 Portner pl. nw., FLORENCE A. COOK, beloved widow of George R. Cook and daughter of William W. and Anna Hart Chambers. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Saturday, December 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

DORSEY, HARRY C. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 224 Kentucky ave. se., HARRY C. DORSEY, beloved husband of Agnes Buckley Dorsey. Funeral from above residence on Saturday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

ESSIG, HENRY. On Monday, December 22, 1941, HENRY ESSIG, of 3212 Porter st. nw., beloved husband of Hattie M. Essig. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, EMILY C. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at her residence, Lorton, Va., EMILY C. GALLAGHER, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Gallagher and mother of the Rev. Francis J. Gallagher, S. J., J. Vincent and Bernard A. Gallagher. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRIMES, ROBERT LEE. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at his residence, 7504 Princeton ave., College Park, Md., ROBERT LEE GRIMES, the beloved husband of Minnie M. Grimes. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Betty Strickland and Mrs. Mary Woods. Notice of funeral later.

HALL, RAY L. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, RAY L. HALL, 5341 Broad Branch rd. nw., husband of Marian J. Hall and father of Raymond L. and Nancy Hall Edel and Andrew A. Hall and Eugene J. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Chicago, Ill.

HAVENS, FRANC L. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at the residence of Lieut. Col. Robert A. Case, 3944 Morrison st. nw., FRANC L. HAVENS, beloved wife of the late Harry G. Havens and mother of Karl E. Havens, Mrs. Frances Weaver and Mrs. Robert A. Case. Services and interment Saturday, December 27, at Elmira, N. Y.

HAYDEN, ELIZABETH A. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, ELIZABETH A. HAYDEN; sister of Harry V. Hayden 3d and the late Florence Hayden. Services, private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 2 p. m.

HENDRICKS, WALTER F. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, WALTER F. HENDRICKS, beloved husband of Bertha W. Hendricks and father of Walter F. Hendricks, Jr. Services at his late residence, 2326 37th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HOLT, DIANE MARIE. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, DIANE MARIE HOLT, the beloved daughter of George C. and Mary E. Holt and sister of Marline L., Shirley R. and George C. Holt, jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, MAJ. ELMER M. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, MAJ. ELMER M. JONES, U. S. A., of 3100 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Hilda Carrell Jones, son of Mrs. Clara Mellek Jones and brother of Mrs. L. Neill Woods, of Front Royal, Va., and Laurence P. Jones, of Louisville, Ky. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Friday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer Heights, Va., on Friday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MINNA SHAFFER. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at her residence, 2101 Connecticut ave., MINNA SHAFFER JOHNSON. Private services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday afternoon, December 27. Kindly omit flowers.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

KER, ELIZA BELL. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 25, 1941, at her residence, 7825 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., ELIZA BELL KER, beloved mother of Dorothy D. Cain and Charlotte D. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Maplewood, and East Orange, N. J., papers please copy.)

LAMPRAKOS, JAMES C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES C. LAMPRAKOS beloved husband of Helen J. Lamprakos and father of Mrs. Diana Burton, of New Mexico. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANTEL, KATHERINE L. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, KATHERINE L. LANTEL (nee Berckmann), of 3714 Jocelyn st. nw., beloved wife of George D. Lantel and mother of Catherine L. Rippard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m.

LEISHEAR, WILLIS E. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, WILLIS E. LEISHEAR, beloved husband of Mary Leishear, of 122 E. Maple st., Alexandria, Va. Mr. Leishear rests at the Warner E. Pumfrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES HALLAN. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George G. Webster, 2127 F st. nw., DR. CHARLES HALLAN McCARTHY following a brief illness. He was born in Franklin, N. J., February 14, 1860, and is survived by two sons, Charles Stapler and Edwin J. McCarthy, and one daughter, Mrs. George G. Webster, and two grandchildren, Evelyn M. McCarthy and George C. Webster. Remains will rest at the residence of his son, 4835 Van Ness st. nw., beginning the evening of December 24. Mass of requiem at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America, Saturday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, officiating. Interment Saturday, December 27, at Old Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., 3 p. m.

McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES H. The members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Monday, December 22, 1941, of Brother CHARLES H. McCARTHY, and are requested to meet at the residence of his son, 4835 Van Ness st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Corrigan and the sermon will be preached by Father Ignatius Smith, C. P., at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, 10 a. m., Saturday, December 27.

JAMES BARBOUR, Grand Knight.
T. ROLAND CARLTON, Financial Sect.

MILLER, FRED W. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at 5017 North 13th st., Arlington, Va., FRED W. MILLER, husband of the late Grace L. Miller; step father of Reese L. O'Neill. He is also survived by one sister. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park.

MILLER, GRACE L. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence, at Lorton, Va., GRACE L. MILLER, beloved wife of Fred W. Miller and mother of Reese O'Neill. She also is survived by three sisters and three brothers. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park.

MILLER, THOMAS MONTGOMERY. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, THOMAS MONTGOMERY MILLER, beloved husband of Eleanor Miller and son of Mary C. Miller. Remains resting at his late residence, Riggs rd., Chillum, Md. Funeral services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church on Saturday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORRISON, GOUBERNEUR M. On Monday, December 22, 1941, C. M. GOUBERNEUR MORRISON, beloved husband of Adolphine Morrison, brother of Mrs. Ollie Pugh and Mrs. W. H. Hackman, of Danville, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 3 p. m.

POLLOCK, GEORGE M. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, GEORGE M. POLLOCK, husband of the late Rose Pollock and father of Mrs. Charles Hall, of Long Meadow, Mass. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

ROBINSON, HOWARD SWAIN. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1305 Decatur st. nw., HOWARD SWAIN ROBINSON, husband of the late Clara T. Robinson and father of Mrs. Richard M. Koons. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROHER, JANE FLORENCE. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roach, 3400 9th st. ne., JANE FLORENCE ROHER, beloved wife of Melvin Charles Roher and mother of Jane Marie and Charles Vincent Roher. She also is survived by three brothers, Lancaster, Francis D., jr., and Spearman L. Roach, and three sisters, Mrs. Fred McIntyre, jr.; Mrs. Fred Paxton and Miss Florence Roach. Services at the residence on Friday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEAY, EVANGELINE A. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at her residence, 2514 Q st. nw., EVANGELINE A. SEAY, widow of Harry A. Seay; mother of Harry R. Seay; sister of Mercedes R. Kelly, Richard L. De Ruiz, Gloria Oetjen, and mother-in-law of Margaret G. Seay, and grandmother of Margaret Jeanne Seay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

SMITH, JOHN WAYNE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Warrenton, Va., JOHN WAYNE SMITH, brother of Mrs. Earl W. Shafer, of 17G. Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Staurday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPINKS, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1941, JOHN E. SPINKS, the beloved son of Fannie E. and the late John L. Spinks and brother of Mrs. Dorothy F. Carter. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, December 27, 1941. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Herndon, Va.

STEELE, JOHN E. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1320 K st. se., JOHN E. STEELE, husband of the late Annie L. Steele (nee Tucker) and father of Ida L. Jaeschke. Services, at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLETT, EVA V. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, EVA V. WILLETT, the beloved wife of Samuel D. Willett, mother of Margaret P. Thornton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CATHERINE ROSE. On Monday, December 22, 1941, CATHERINE ROSE (nee BARON) WRIGHT, 1612 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of H. Le Roy Wright. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baron, Oakwood Road near Fifth ave. South, Glen Burnie, Md., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Miller, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Fred W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lamprakos, James C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willett, Eva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Judith E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hendricks, Walter F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, John Wayne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steele, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porton, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spinks, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holt, Diane Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pollock, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WYNNE, ANNA E. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at her residence, 117 9th st. ne., ANNIE E. WYNNE, the beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Wynne. Remains resting at Saffell's funeral home, 475 H st. ne. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, December 27, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA In the matter of the acquisition of Assessment and Taxation Lots 801 to 808, inclusive, all of the alley extending from the westerly side of the 30-foot court to the easterly side of 17th Street NW., and all of the alley extending westerly from the westerly side of the 30-foot court a distance of approximately 30 feet to an easterly side of Lot 8, in Square 167 in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleys, public or private, ways and rights-of-way abutting or appertaining to the same. District Court, Docket No. 2773. Filed Dec. 15, 1941. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 15th day of December, 1941, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the Federal Works Administrator (to whom functions formerly exercised by the Secretary of the Treasury in the selection of location and sites for public buildings have been transferred by the First Plan of Government Reorganization, House Document No. 262, 76th Congress, First Session, adopted by Joint Resolution No. 20, 76th Congress, First Session, approved June 7, 1939), seeking the condemnation of Assessment and Taxation Lots 801 to 808, inclusive, in Square 167 in the District of Columbia, It is this 15th day of December, 1941, ORDERED that: American Security and Trust Company, executor and trustee, 15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Maude L. Davidge, 1826 Eye St. NW.; Randall H. Hagner, 1321 Connecticut Ave. NW.; Mabel Kent Linkins, 1734 Lamont St. NW.; George B. Stone, trustee; Samuuel L. Mattingly, trustee; Trustees of the Corcoran Galley of Art, Inc., 17th and E Sts. NW.; Ida Steger, Lotus Lantern Restaurant, 733 17th St. NW.; Myra Collins, La Petite Shop, 731 17th St. NW.; U. S. Cavalry Association, 1624 H St. NW.; U. S. Field Artillery Association, 1624 H St. NW.; Cavalry Journal, 1624 H St. NW.; Flores Beauty Shop, 1624 H St. NW.; A. Lionel Isaacs, 1624 H St. NW.; Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, 1624 H St. NW.; Myron W. Whitney, 1624 H St. NW.; Otto T. Simon, 1624 H St. NW.; Lafe Franklin, 1624 H St. NW.; Mark Sullivan, 1624 H St. NW.; American Security Union, 1624 H St. NW.; D. Heywood Hardy, 1624 H St. NW.; Sidney E. Kent, 1822 H St. NW.; George F. Linkins, 1622 H St. NW.; George R. Linkins, 1622 H St. NW.; Charles Linkins, 1622 H St. NW.; Apex Universal Van Service, 1622 H St. NW.; Burnham's Van Service, 1622 H St. NW.; Gray Iron Founders Society, Inc., 1622 H St. NW.; John Doe Wilson, 1622 H St. NW.; Service Parking Corporation, 301 Homer Building; Ace Auto Service, Rear 719 17th St. NW.; Moore's Picture Gallery, Rear 719 17th St. NW.; G. A. Dudley, Rear 719 17th St. NW.; and in the event that any of the persons abovenamed is deceased, the heirs, allenees or devisees of said persons, and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation for the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 26th day of December, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST and THE WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 22nd day of December, 1941. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 19,26,2

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of Parcels 252/49, 252/65 and 252/66, for school purposes in the District of Columbia. (Vicinity of Nichols Avenue and Atlantic Street Southeast.) District Court No. 2774. Order of citation and publication. Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, filed in the above entitled cause, and on motion of counsel for the said Commissioners, it is, by the Court this 23d day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 19,26,2

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 2, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 416, Harry B. Ornburn, T/A Park Inn, retailer's "D," 1017 15th Street, N.W.; 532, Simon Wolfman, T/A People's Delicatessen & Lunch, retailer's "D," 521 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.; 4255, William Joseph Beard, T/A Angle Grill, retailer's "D," 113 Florida Avenue, N.E.; 5015, The American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, retailer's "C," 2437 15th Street, N.W.; 5016, Walter G. Wright, T/A Old Curb Restaurant, retailer's "C," 511 Second Street, N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 19,26

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication: December 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 5, 1941, one 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-1010333, with accessories, was seized near Bushwood, St. Marys County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before January 19, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 19,26,2

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1941. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets N.W., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., JANUARY 7, 1942, for the construction of Bridge No. 4, War Department Building, Road Network, Arlington County, Va. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 4,900 cu. yds. cement concrete; 880,000 lbs. reinforcing steel; 1,160,300 lbs. structural steel; 555 cu. yds. stone masonry; 34,000 lin. ft. concrete piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

DISHWASHERS
Experienced. No Sundays. $12 week. Apply 811 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DRIVER, male, experienced, tailor shop. Call at 1730 Columbia rd. nw.

FIREMAN
Familiar with oil-burner operation. Apply at once.

TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 7800.

GRIDDLE MAN AND COUNTERMAN. MARSHALL'S RESTAURANT, 822 H N.E.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS with bicycles. Special holiday employment. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave.

Laundry Route Salesmen
Men to learn laundry sales. Previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck.

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

MAN, young, 18 years or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

MAN—Colored, between 40-50, single, sober, employed during day to relieve janitor at night; free quarters in exchange for services; references. EM. 0289, after 6 p. m.

MAN WITH CAR FOR DELIVERY
Pleasant work, 5 to 7 a. m. Augment your monthly income with a few hours' work per day.

APPLY MR. HIGGS.
4805 Wisconsin Ave.

MECHANICS
Experienced. Permanent. Good salary. Good working conditions. Apply shop foreman.

CAPITOL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN, colored, with automobiles, for food specialties delivery; 6 days; $30 mo. plus excellent tips; must not have other job; 3 shifts open, 7 a. m.-4 p. m., 4 p. m.-12 midnight, 12 midnight-7 a. m. MI. 9290.

MESSENGERS, h. s. grads. Neat appear.; $65 month up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

OFFICE, restaurant, garage help, others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

PORTER for barber shop to work nights and Sundays. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

SODA MAN; full or part time; experienced. TRinidad 7666.

STENOGS.—TYPISTS
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the services of expert bench-man and machine man (white) for shoe-repair department.
Apply Mr. McKenzie, Downstairs Store, The Palais Royal, G St. at 11th.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
desires the services of Expert Bench-man, and Machine-man (White), for Shoe Repair Department.
Apply Mr. McKenzie
Downstairs Store
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th

WANTED
Drivers for Fuel Oil Trucks
Full-time employment. Experience handling fuel oil helpful but not required. For interview, call at 1300 First Street N. E.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

FLOOR MANAGER WOMEN'S APPAREL
Immediate Executive Opening for an experienced man, in late thirties, who can assume complete responsibility as floor superintendent of women's apparel departments. Good appearance and pleasing personality essential; permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. All inquiries in strictest confidence.
Personnel Office, Room 203
1320 F Street N.W.
Raleigh Haberdasher

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 Years of Age
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. to noon daily

GULF
Gulf Oil Corp.
Desires to Employ
MEN
who are looking toward the future and security.
Immediate Openings
FOR
Service Salesmen
Porters and Car Washers
(1)—Substantial salary to start
(2)—Substantial commission to start
(3)—Regular increases
(4)—Promotions depending on individual initiative and ability
(5)—Mature age no objection
(6)—Vacation with pay
Apply 9 to 5 Daily
Georgia Ave. and Hamilton St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Exceptional Opportunity
A large, well-established company desires to employ two men, age 28 to 40, preferably married. Salary of $40 per week and commission. Experience in Government selling desired but not essential if other qualifications and experience meritorious. Current or former Government employment would be considered desirable experience. Submit detail statement of experience, etc. Box 715, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS, full charge. $25 week (5). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—$25 WEEK
Full charge real estate at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRY CLEANING clerks (10), expd. $18 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; $18 week. Also waitress. 609 14th st. nw.

GIRL, experienced g. h. w.; references; live in or out. WO. 5896.

NURSE, registered (2), floor duty. Good salary. Miss East, 1311 G.

OFFICE POSITIONS
ADAMS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg.

STENOGS.—TYPISTS
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Stenog. Pat. log. $125 month.
Stenog., motion pictures. $130 month.
Stenog., hospital work. $85 mo., plus meals.
Steno., legal. $115 month.
Steno.-secretary. $125 month up.
Steno., defense work (25). $130 month. Beginners and Experienced.
Salaries. $80-$130 Mo. Temp. and Perm. Many Christmas Vacation Positions. AT ONCE.
Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F

TYPIST, experienced. $18-$25 week. Miss Black, 1333 F, Boyd's.

WAITRESS, good wages, pleasant surroundings; no liquor; day work. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. nw.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

YOUNG LADY, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

ALL TYPES restaurant help. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th & Pa. ave. nw. NO FEES.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117

OFFICE, RESTAURANT, STORE HELP. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

EXCELLENT POSITION
Working housekeeper; care for rooming house; salary, rm., board. Box M-922, Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog.—Temporary, $5 day.
Stenog.—Defense (10), $28-$35 week.
Stenog.—Legal (3), $100-$120 month.
Stenog.—Association $100-125 month.
Stenog.—Sec. oil production, $105 month.
Stenog.—Beginners bonding, $80 month.
Many other openings daily.
No obligation unless placed.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 8 Years.

EXPERIENCED LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS.
PERMANENT. OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE QUALIFYING. SEE MRS. RIGGLES, 725 13TH ST. N.W., 1st FLOOR, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER
In large Ford retail establishment; knowledge of typing essential. State age, experience and qualifications.
Answer by letter only, do not call personally.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1011 6th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 Years of Age
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. to noon daily

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored; must live in; for country inn, nearby Maryland. SIlgo 9781.

GIRL, colored; dependable and steady, for g. h. w.; experience with children. $11.50 week. References required. NO. 3508.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners (wood) by the day; $2.50 plus car fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

PART-TIME GIRL, $6 WK.
Colored; 6 afternoons; every other Sunday; references. DU. 1582.

COLORED woman; must be good cook; upstairs work and light laundry; live in or out. References; good pay. Apply 2737 Woodley place nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MAID for g. h. w.; cooking, small family. WOrth 0121, after 1 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS,
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. Sligo. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.85	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6962 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP equipment; 4-chair shop; must be sold immediately; sacrifice. 953 9th st. nw. ME. 6278.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT (closed); a nice little place; rent $50; ideal for lady; all booths; knotty pine sidewalls; $350. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5820.

ROOMING or boarding; 2 houses next door to each other; 26 rooms, 7 full baths; ideal N.W. location; nicely furnished; filled to capacity. Rent, $225. Price, $5,500; $2,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.
Nights, Sunday, AD. 1234.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home. Particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods. rent 145 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

VEGETABLE STAND, well stocked, in market at 1617 D st. nw.; $175 cash. HO. 9819. Thomas Mitchell, until 6 p. m.

404 5TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0516.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412. Apt. 2B.—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Nr. 16th st. bus, shopping center; lge. rm., twin beds; innerspr.; pvt. home; $20 ea. NO. 6907, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn.; single, $30; double, with fireplace, porch, use of kitchen, phone, $50-$75; garage available; bus. OL. 4937.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; Beautyrest mattress, nat. h.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

FERN ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. OL. 6938.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sple. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 0373.

L ST. N.W., 1813—Front, single room; innerspring mattress. $4.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Nice double rm. to share with another girl. Jewish home. CO. 0940.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Gentleman to share attic room. $5; board opt., $8. TO. 7541.

PA. AVE. S.E., 1424—2 comf., bright sple. rms., $4 ea.; pvt. home. Fine trans. TR. 4762.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8416.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6950 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

8TH NW., 5401—Lovely warm single; spacious home; priv.; exp. bus. TA. 8256.

16TH ST. NW., 4643—Nicely furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., lge. closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

21ST NW., 1619—Lge. bright front rm., twin beds; suit, 2 men. NO. 2395.

22ND ST. N.W., 622—Newly decorated rms., twin beds. DI. 4542.

HOTEL PIERREPONT
Studio living room, $8 per week; room and bath, $12.50 single, $14 double; live comfortably and economically at this home-like hotel of 600 new rooms. Free use of pool, roof garden, solarium; 18 minutes Times Square, 4 minutes Wall St.; $2 per day up. West Side IRT to Clark st. station. Pierrepont at Hicks.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

MT. PLEASANT, 1818 Kilbourne st.—2 rms., sple. and dble.; garage; reas. HO. 0783.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

DECATUR HTS., MD.—30 min. heart of D. C.; nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.; ½ blk. bus; very reas. WA. 1460.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sple. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 2069.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—Arlington or Alexandria, double room for father and boy of 14, with board for boy; space for auto and bicycle. Box 716, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board, share ref. gent; priv. home; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Two vacancies left for gentlemen; unl. phone; home cooking. OR. 1217.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 8301—Attractive, large room, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. WIs. 6479.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pvt. baths; exc. meals; reas.; rm. to share. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 608—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6694.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6638.

PERRY PL. NW., 1418—Room, twin beds; reas.; board if desired. AD. 1146.

16TH NW., 3701—Front twin room, adj. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home; breakfast included; express bus. RA. 0036.

15TH ST. N.E., 3608—Ladies, double room, twin beds; newly decorated; 1 blk. bus. $40 month. AD. 4284.

A MODERN Jewish home, refurn. rm.; 1 or 2; shr.; privacy; reas. NO. 4005.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. WAr. 9337.

$10 WK.—Rms.; good home cooking; reas.; corner Quebec. 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Hwy. CH. 6484.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch. 1120 Vt. nw. DI. 8822

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA, Seminary Hill—Attractive sitting room, bedroom, bath; breakfast, maid service incl.; conv. to Belvoir and War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 2052.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1203—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, Conv. transp. Adults. RA. 5348.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities. $42.50. Adults.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A./A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

SHARE modern apt., available Jan. 1 with young man (20 to 30 yrs); gentile; reasonable. OXford 0507, after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2116-J.

NEW APARTMENTS
Convenient location in Southeast, 2 rms., kitchen, dining foyer, tile bath. Shower. Refrigerator. $40. 1101-1105 Talbert st., off Nichols ave., near Good Hope rd.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO., NAt. 1408.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6683.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1500 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2834.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 706, Washington Post.

APTS. OUT OF TOWN

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Consider the charm of
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
Overlooking Harbor.
197 HICKS ST.
Adjoining HOTEL PIERREPONT.
4 and 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Free use swimming pool, roof garden. Near all transportation. Exceptional rental value.

APARTMENTS
MODERN fireproof apartments in exclusive UNIVERSITY SECTION, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath, and six rooms and two baths. Rentals include HEAT, LIGHT, WATER AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Preston Court, Inc., P. O. Box 1638
Charlottesville, Va.

Bridge

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GEORGETOWN—$150
Fully furnished home of 2 bedrooms and bath, fireplace and garden; available January 1. This is one of those cute places.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $250.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

BRADLEY HILLS, MD.
A real bargain in a new detached brick home containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; automatic heat. Convenient to transportation and stores. For appointment to inspect, call
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. AGENTS. DI. 1015.
Or Call WI. 0786, 3 to 9 P. M. DAILY.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3241 Patterson St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; rent $123; available Jan. 6.
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Nearby Virginia's most exclusive community. Six spacious rooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large paneled living room 15 by 26, 1 bedroom or den and bath on first floor; wooded lot; oil heat; new-house condition. Available immediately. $125 per month, yearly basis. Located at 4539 N. 32nd rd., Arlington. May be inspected daily, 10 to 8. Drive out North Glebe Rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, see sign and follow arrows to property. K. D. BRUMBACK. CH. 3527.

$3,800 ALL PRICE! Just remodeled 6-room brick house; 2-story brick gar. in yard; exclusive neighbor.; good trans. Govt. bldgs.; in walking distance. See today 346 N st. nw.

RENT OR SALE, Va. and Md., 3 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive home; like new; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; near bus and school; $100; adults pref. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

6-rm. brick; new cond.; oil ht.; insul. scr. porch; gar.; country club; $95. TE. 1454.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

BUNGALOW—Furn.; 11 a.t. furnace heat, water, elec.; owner transferred. A. J. Sears, Stafford Courthouse, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WANTED unfurnished houses; 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, either 2 or 1½ baths. WO. 4595.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WANTED—Unfurn. house or apt., 2 bedrms., auto. heat; in nearby suburbs, conv. transp. Reasonable. SH. 7479-J.

OFFICE SPACE
400 to 500 Sq. Ft.
WANTED
Within 3 to 4 Miles of the White House
Should have at least one partitioned office. May be located in apartment building or office building.
Must Be Available Jan. 1.
CALL MR. WEIR, NA. 4200

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 3 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

MASS. AVE. NW., 206—2 lge. rms., suitable branch office, small business. ME. 4821.

STORES FOR RENT 69

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store. $85 month, heat included. ME. 6682.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

SECOND-FLOOR business property, 3500 square ft., practically clear of obstruction, elevator, freight, electric, exclusive occupancy. Heat furnished. Avail. Jan. 1. $200 per month. Box 714, Washington Post.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 9309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St., N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner. Evenings; telephone TA. 2176.

REAL ESTATE.
In All Its Branches—Since 1906.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOMES, investments, in out D. C., reduced price, terms, few rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN
NE., detached, arranged for 2 apts.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath each floor; auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc.; reconditioned; only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semi-detached. 5357 Central ave. ne. $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN preferred; 2 or 3 bedroom house; large dining and living rooms; suitable for entertaining. Box M-921, Post.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

LIST YOUR N.E. OR S.E. PROPERTY WITH FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FR. 1088.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS. For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

WANTED AT ONCE—Modern dwelling, preferably detached; must contain three master bedrooms, two servants' bedrooms and two-car garage; either furnished or unfurnished; for rent or for sale. Preferred locations, Kalorama, Mass. Ave. Park, Spring Valley, Colony Hill or Georgetown. Give full details for prompt action. Box 716, Washington Post.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

TARA—WYNNEWOOD
I have 2 clients ready to buy now.
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

ATTENTION!
U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
If you are being transferred, and want to sell or rent your home, contact us immediately.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
ARE YOU BEING TRANSFERRED?
If you wish to lease or sell your property—call DI. 3100, and your problem will receive immediate and expert attention.
J. GARRETT BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
ATTENTION
If you have been ordered transferred—we have the facilities for selling or renting your home. Our experienced staff is anxious to serve you.
CALL NA. 6730
for prompt and courteous attention
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Street NA. 6730

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nearly new detached brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat—$11,950. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
8 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, a.m.i., Walcott Mill. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,250. $500 cash $54 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1348.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash, $64 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; evenings, RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON, near Fort Myer—Frame; splendid condition; 5 rms., bath (first floor), 1 large rm. (second). Side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage. Possession. $7,350. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE country house; Cypress panelled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath; 1¼ ac.; $6,250 Owner, ALex. 1909.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement; garage; 8 mos. old. Lot 55x200. Owner trans. $9,250. TE. 3456

$300 DOWN, bal. easy. $4,750. A pretty new 5-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w.h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025. Ext. 124.

TAPESTRY brick Colonial, slate roof, screened porch, large living rooms with fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, center halls, tiled baths, oil heat, tennis court, playhouse; 15 min. out Lee blvd.; vacant, clear; $10,950. Owner, ME. 3479, Ext. 303.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2031 Wilson Blvd.

ALMOST NEW DELIGHTFUL CAPE COD IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
In one of the better residential sections of Arlington County, just 15 minutes from downtown, this splendid stone-and-brick home is priced for quick sale. Includes 24-ft. living room, large dining room, large completely equipped kitchen, 2 master bedrooms with tiled bath, unique recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, detached garage. On a large lot 60x125 ft., it is most convenient to stores and one-fare transportation. Terms less than rent can be arranged.
For details call Mr. Poston, WOodley 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic, Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEW AND USED HOMES.
Northwest and Suburban Washington.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7299.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—
SOMETHING NEW
Terms arranged on down payment; new 6-room home with 1½ baths on lot 60x175; priced at $6,490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
904 SOUTH 22ND ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

WE HAVE a number of excellent buys and also new properties for sale under FHA terms in Chicago's great northwest and suburban areas. See us for quick service and other particulars.
WM. C. McLENNAN & CO.
6663 Northwest Highway
Chicago, Illinois

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

RENT—OUT OF TOWN 88-A

NEW YORK CITY
119TH, 435 WEST.
FIREPROOF elevator building; 2-3 rooms and kitchenette; four rooms with kitchen; telephone service; reasonable rentals.

FARMS, LA

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

POOR ODD! HE WAS INVITED TO WASHINGTON BY TWO SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING MEN WHO SIGNED THEIR TELEGRAM "SENATOR WHEAT." ODD DIDN'T WORD HIS ACCEPTANCE TELEGRAM TOO CAREFULLY, AND NOW SENATOR WHEAT HAS THE FBI AFTER HIM..
ON TOP OF THAT, THE MEN WHO DID SEND THE WIRE ARE UP TO NO GOOD. IT LOOKS AS IF ODD IS SITTING RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF TROUBLE...
12-26
Chicago Sun Syndicate
IT'S NICE I HAVE COMPANY IN HERE!
WE ARRANGED IT THAT WAY, MR. BODKINS! WE DIDN'T WANT YOU TO GET LONESOME. DO YOU REMEMBER A MAN NAMED GERBLE?
YES — HE RAN A JEWELRY STORE AND CALLED HIMSELF THE "VOICE". I GUESS I UPSET HIS PLANS, WHEN I —
HE WAS MY COUSIN ON MY FATHER'S SIDE!
ISN'T IT TOO BAD YOU HAVEN'T GOT SOMEONE ON YOUR SIDE, MR. BODKINS?
?

JOE PALOOKA — Come Quick — BY HAM FISHER

—I WAS AFRAID YOU'D BE GONE. HURRY OVER HERE. AN' BRING THE GUY WHICH OWNED TH' BRIEFCASE—IS HE STILL THERE?
PUT THEM CLOTHES ON!
MARV'LOUS! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.
SAY MISTER—YOUR BRIEF-CASE WAS STOLE AN'—
HUH—WHY NO IT'S RIGHT HERE NEXT TO MY TABLE.
YOURS WAS SWITCHED FER THIS. COME WITH ME—MY FRIEND CAUGHT THE SPY.
?

WINNIE WINKLE — Gentle Reminder — BY BRANNER

NOW FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PAW, DON'T REMIND WINNIE ABOUT BILL, WHATEVER Y'SAY OR DO!!
HUH?? OH, YES, OKAY, MAW, OKAY!
MY!—LOOK AT ALL THE GIFTS YOU GOT, FATHER! YOU CERTAINLY DID ALL RIGHT FOR YOURSELF THIS CHRISTMAS
YEAH, I SURE GOT A LOT O' PRESENTS BUT NOT ONE PAIR O' SUSPENDERS—AN' THAT'S WHAT I WANTED MOST!
JUST LIKE ME, FATHER, I DIDN'T GET WHAT I WANTED MOST—MY BILL!!
HMMMPH! WHAT DID I TELL YOU—Y'BIG BOOB!
12-26
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Paging Tubby — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-26
DAG NAB IT—A THREE ALARM FIRE AND HE'S NOT AROUND
I'M THROUGH WITH THIS STORY, ED—I'LL COVER IT.
WHERE'S TUBBY?
THIS IS A REAL STORY—IF I PHONE TUBBY, IT WILL GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO SQUARE HIMSELF WITH ED!
THIS IS JANE ARDEN—WILL YOU PLEASE CONNECT ME WITH TUBBY?
WHY, I'M SORRY, HONEY CHILE—HE'S NOT HERE!
SO—SHE WANTS TUBBY DOES SHE? WELL, SO DO I!

SUPERMAN — What a Hero! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

DOWN TOWARD CLARK PLUMMETS THE MASSIVE REFLECTOR....
WHOOOSH
BUT KENT'S ALERT SENSES WARN HIM IN TIME...HE LEAPS ASIDE EVEN BEFORE WARNING SHOUTS RING OUT....
(—BETTER MOVE!—)
CRASH!
IS HE HURT? IS HE SERIOUSLY INJURED??
HE DOESN'T MOVE!
HE'S ALL RIGHT—JUST FAINTED!
FAINTED?
AND THAT'S THE MAN YOU'RE THINKING OF CASTING AS SUPERMAN!
Copyright 1941, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

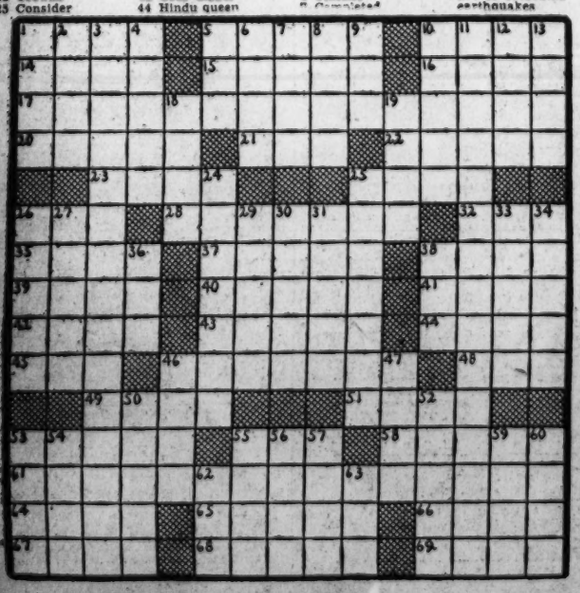
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Enervates
8 Fragrance
10 Old Persian coin
14 Reverberation
15 Black bird
16 Roman emperor
17 Traits
20 Looks after
21 Before
22 Fragmentary
23 Crowns
25 Consider
26 Exclamation
28 Encumbered
32 Aged
35 Finest
37 Nostrils
38 Coquettish look
39 Feminine name
40 Impel
41 Street urchin
42 Thick plate
43 Coal digger
44 Hindu queen
45 Boar
46 Bundles
48 Kitchen utensils
49 Norse god
51 Waist band
53 Long-legged Malay bird
55 Consumed
58 Misses
61 Benevolent
64 Unfledged bird
65 Constellation
66 Tibetan monk
67 California bulrush
68 Wash lightly
69 Killed

DOWN

1 Faction
2 Pain
3 Kaleidoscopic
4 Muted: music
5 Part of a circle
6 Classify
7 Completed
8 Simple
9 Cuckoolike bird
10 Architectural pillars
11 Relating to the art of recording earthquakes
12 Structural member
13 Blushing
18 Snakes
19 Hut
24 Mythical sleep inducer
25 Arid regions
26 Disconcert
27 Telephone greeting
29 Ancient Persian coin
30 Imbibe
31 River embankment
33 South American plain
34 Accounting charge
36 Flap
38 Paddle
46 Italian city
47 Coarse hominy
50 Edible seaweed
52 Makes a voyage
53 European barracuda
54 Japanese salmonlike fish
55 Italian commune
56 Slim
57 God of love
59 Lady
60 Chopped cabbage
62 And not
63 Single unit



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

L	A	I	C		R	E	M	U	S		P	A	V	E
O	D	O	R		E	X	I	S	T		A	C	E	R
B	I	T	E		M	E	L	E	E		T	H	I	S
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D		L	A	T	E	N	T
			A	U	N	T		S	L	U	E			
S	E	A	T	E	D		S	P	A	R	R	I	N	G
W	A	R	E	S		R	E	A	T	A		M	A	R
A	G	E	D		F	O	R	T	E		P	A	V	O
R	E	T		S	L	A	V	E		S	A	G	A	S
T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E		P	A	N	E	L	S
			C	E	N	T		S	U	I	T			
A	B	R	U	P	T		P	U	N	C	H	E	O	N
R	E	A	M		I	S	L	E	T		E	R	S	E
C	A	V	E		S	P	A	D	E		O	I	L	S
A	T	E	N		H	A	T	E	D		N	E	O	S

Discover the Fun of Making Movies
If you need a hobby to add a new joy to your existence, make movies. Let us equip you and give you FREE instructions on how to get started.
BYRON'S Inc.
625 15th St. N.W.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Somehow I think Christmas was more fun when we gave each other candies and neckties instead of weatherstripping for the windows and a new cement floor for the basement!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

BARITONE'S BAGGAGE
NO WONDER
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
WINDS UP A LONG CONCERT TOUR AS TANNED AND ENERGETIC AS WHEN HE STARTED. THE BRAWNY BARITONE TAKES THE OUTDOORS WITH HIM —IN THE SHAPE OF A ROWING MACHINE AND SUN LAMP!
TOO BLUE TO WALK
WHEN THE GREAT PHILOSOPHER HERBERT SPENCER FELT DEPRESSED, HE INSISTED ON BEING CARRIED UP AND DOWNSTAIRS IN AN INVALID CHAIR.
12-26
ANY LAMB CHOPS TODAY?
DID YOU KNOW THAT MAURINE WHIPPLE WROTE HER PRIZE NOVEL "THE GIANT JOSHUA" ON SHEETS OF BUTCHER'S PAPER? SHE BUYS IT BY THE ROLL!

HAVE YOU MET MEREDITH HOWARD?

—She's WJSV's Minister of Good Will, and you can meet her every Saturday over Station WJSV when she is hostess at the Hotel 2400's Embassy Day luncheon broadcasts.
Tune in this Saturday at 1:30 for Meredith Howard plus songs by Bob Pace and music by Pete Macias and his orchestra
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station For The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

12:30, ALL STATIONS—Prime Minister Churchill addresses the Senate.
3:30, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" suite.
7:30, WWDC—"Radio Broadcasting in the Present Emergency," Lucien Hilmer, assistant general counsel for the FCC.
8, WJSV—Jimmy Durante, whose film career has taken a new spurt with "You're In the Army Now" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," joins Kate Smith, as also does another fellow Olyn Landick, who calls himself "The Hackensack Gossip."
8:30, WINX—Your Government and Mine: Patricia O'Malley, chief of Press Relations of the CAA.
9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour: Invitation to the Dance; Les Sylphides, "Dance of the Hours."
9:15, WOL—From Manila: Royal Arch Gunnison.
9:30, WOL—"Jack and Homer the Horse," from Russell Bennett's Notebook.
10, WJSV—Shirley Temple plays host to Humphrey Bogart.

Friday, December 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 9:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; 8, News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hit'mark; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:33-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9. World Today, 8.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	" "	Binghamton
9:30	" "	News; Housewives	Homemakers	A Cappella Choir
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Boss Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Strings	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Waltzes	Mary Marlin	News; Berceyici	Buddy Clark
11:15	Continentals	Pepper Young	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30	Prescott	The Barions	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Para'se	News; "A	I. B. Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams	Christmas Carol"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Prime Minister	Prime Minister	Prime Minister	Prime Minister
12:45	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
1:45	War News	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez'	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Washington	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Calling	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda' Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	The	Master Works
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Philadelphia	of Music
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	Orchestra	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	News—Compton	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	Tunes	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
8:00	News; Beatty	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin Hill; Hurst
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Modern Melodies	News; McDonald
8:30	Variations	Baukhage; H'ard	News; Music	Frank Parker
8:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Quiz of	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Two Cities	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	Grand Central	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45	M. Howard	Station	Ranger	" "
8:00	Ed. Tomlinson	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith
8:15	D. C. Bankers	Concert	Leon Pearson	" "
8:30	Three Ring	Information Please	Bernie Cummins'	" "
8:45	Time	" "	Orchestra	News
9:00	Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse—
9:15	Busters	Time	From Manila; Mus.	Charles Martin
9:30	Michael and	Uncle Walter's	Russell Bennett's	First
9:45	Kitty; News	Doghouse	Note Book	Nighter; Simms
10:00	Pro. Tennis	Wings of	Cedric Foster	Shirley Temple
10:15	Tournament	Destiny	Spotlight Bands	Time
10:30	Hill'an-Clapper	Studio X	Billy Keaton's	Professor Briggs
10:45	Little Show	"	Variety Show	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	Bailey's Orch.	Air Raid Exp.	Moon Diel
11:30	You	Unlimited	News; Music	Johnny Long's
11:45	Want	Horizons	Thornhill's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Wake Up With WINX
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; Melodies.
9:15—Fish for Friday
9:30—Uptown Shopper
10:00—News; Music Ads
10:30—Timely Events
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News; Marshall Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Time for Music
12:15—Finder's Keepers
12:30—Prime Minister Churchill
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Music
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Tune Carnival
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Meet the Band
6:30—Something to Think About
6:45—Dinnertime Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Harmony Hall
7:45—Reviews and Previews
8:00—News; Comm. Chest
8:15—Freddy Martin
8:30—Your Govt. and Mine.
8:45—It's Dance Time
9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Night Club
10:30—Musical Roundup
11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Vocalisms
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—News Roundup
1:00—Open All Night for News and Music

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (At news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Happiness House
10:00—Around the Town.
10:45—What Is Your Problem?
11:00—Open Windows
11:15—Red Cross
11:30—News by Daisy
12:00—Melody Parade.
12:30—Prime Minister Churchill
1:00—Luncheon Music
1:30—1450 Club
2:45—Harry C. Stinnett
3:00—Novatime
3:15—You Can Get That Job!
3:30—Just Music
4:00—Four o'Clock Rhythm
4:30—The Goops
4:45—String Interlude
5:00—D. C. Dollars
5:30—Rep Luther Patrick
5:45—Melody Moments
6:00—Ken Overlin
6:15—Military Spotlight
6:30—Musical Comedy Favorites
6:45—Styles in Rhythm
7:00—Safety Program
7:15—Nesa Searry
7:30—D. C. Bar Association
7:45—Larry Hendrick
8:00—Capitol Revue
8:30—Justin Laurie Quartet
8:45—Melody Lane
9:15—Dixie Harmonies
9:30—The War Today
9:45—Swing and Sway
10:00—American Legion
10:15—Stories from Britain
10:30—Stories of Superstition
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Capital Capers
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

It's largely because a small boy in New York's Hell's Kitchen section developed a mania for dance music recordings that Kate Smith is radios greatest feminine star today.
That lad now is Ted Collins, Kate's manager, producer and announcer, who has directed the singer's career ever since she began and who is now with her in the second decade in which you've been hearing her over WJSV and the Columbia network.
Collins was born in Forty-sixth Street, near Ninth Avenue in Manhattan, which is part of the rosy section hitherto named, and from an early age spent most of his money on phonograph recordings. He had quite a record library by the time he was 17 and joined the Navy to do his bit in World War I. He started increasing it when subsequently he became a student at Fordham University after the war.
And when he got through school and all that academic training he walked into the offices of the Columbia Phonograph Co. and calmly announced that he "knew more about records than any man alive." Oddly enough they gave him a job.
It was while he was working for them that he heard Kate singing in a musical comedy. He got her to make a few records and a job on the radio. And, as you probably know, she still looms very large in the radio picture.
You might be interested in knowing in view of all this that Mr. Collins himself can barely carry a tune.

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:28	
Sun sets.....	4:52	
High tide..	2:11	2:41
Low tide..	8:56	9:22

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Dec. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain and slightly warmer Friday, increasing winds.

For Maryland—Occasional rain and slightly warmer Friday.

For Virginia—Occasional rain Friday, ending in southwest portion by afternoon, slightly warmer in east and north portions.

Temperature—Highest, 51; lowest, 40.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 972 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 139 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.80 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.37 inch.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Thur.	Low. night.	Wed.
Washington, D. C.	51	44	
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	37	27	
Asheville, N. C.	53	30	
Atlanta, Ga.	53	38	
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	43	
Baltimore, Md.	51	44	
Birmingham, Ala.	53	39	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	31	17	
Boston, Mass.	51	39	
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	
Butte, Mont.	11	..	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	18	9	
Chicago, Ill.	38	33	
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	40	
Cleveland, Ohio	38	36	
Davenport, Iowa	38	34	
Denver, Colo.	24	16	
Des Moines, Iowa	35	32	
Detroit, Mich.	36	33	
Duluth, Minn.	23	19	
El Paso, Tex.	44	28	
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	44	
Galveston, Tex.	68	56	
Houghton, Mich.	28	22	
Huron, S. Dak.	39	34	
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	39	
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	51	
Kansas City, Mo.	41	34	
Little Rock, Ark.	48	37	
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	
Louisville, Ky.	46	43	
Memphis, Tenn.	47	41	
Miami, Fla.	85	66	
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	31	27	
Mobile, Ala.	74	44	
New Orleans, La.	78	48	
New York, N. Y.	49	39	
North Platte, Nebr.	25	23	
Omaha, Nebr.	34	29	
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	39	
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	28	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	37	
Portland, Me.	33	33	
Portland, Oreg.	45	34	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	20	
St. Louis, Mo.	42	37	
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	20	
San Antonio, Tex.	67	49	
San Diego, Calif.	62	44	
San Francisco, Calif.	57	43	
Savannah, Ga.	62	42	
Seattle, Wash.	44	32	
Springfield, Ill.	40	37	
Tampa, Fla.	78	56	
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	35	

Set for 'Anything,' Wake Commander Wrote Wife Dec. 5

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 25.—Maj. James Patrick Sinnot Devereux, of Chevy Chase, Md., in command of the U. S. Marines at Wake Island, now conceded by the Navy to be under Japanese control, wrote his wife on December 5 that "we are ready for anything."

Mrs. Devereux and their 8-year-old son live with her father, Col. John Welch, at Governors Island.

"We are keeping up our courage as best we can," Mrs. Devereux said. "The suspense is hard. We hang on the radio for every word."

Berlin, Dec. 25 (official broadcasts recorded by United Press in London). — Japanese submarines have sunk five ships off the coast of California and they took 1400 prisoners on Wake Island, including the commander, according to Domei reports from Tokyo today.

(A Domei broadcast recorded in New York said 3000 American troops defended Wake Island and that 1400 were captured. It did not mention the fate of the "others." Washington announced that Wake's heroic defense was made by 378 U. S. Marines.)

(The Rome radio broadcast a Domei dispatch claiming that 9100 Americans had been killed by the Japanese so far in the war.)

Deaths

Isabelle Kaufman, 85, Sibley Hospl.
Sylvanius C. Peterson, 71, 4127 7th st. nw.
William N. Beahm, 60, 1717 Columbia rd.
William M. Mawyer, 67, 113 R. I. ave. ne.
Samuel Porton, 64, Casualty Hospl.
Howard S. Robinson, 63, 1306 Decatur st. nw.
Raymond L. Hall, 62, Doctors Hospl.
Eva Willett, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Judith E. Burke, 7 mos., Providence Hospl.
Florence C. Mackey, 58, 1914 16th st. nw.
Emma Perkins, 65, St. Elis. Hospl.
Fred A. Sabbs, 63, 1624 Third st. nw.
Margaret Love, 61, Casualty Hospl.
Charles W. Henderson, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Emma Barnes, 49, Freedmen's Hospl.
Elizabeth V Atkins, 34, Emergency Hospl.
Elizabeth Jones, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Sylvester Madison, 22, Freedmen's Hospl.
Walter Johnson, 16, Freedmen's Hospl.
Bernard Bowden, 18 mos., Freedmen's Hospl.

Contract Bridge

A fine example of modern bidding and playing technique is a hand in today's box, on which Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond, and Mrs. P. H. Woods, of Philadelphia, bid and made six spades during the recent national championships. Dr. R. H. Ecker, of New York, and Miss Wynne Cross, of Brooklyn, were the defenders.

Dr. Salasky fulfilled his contract by developing a squeeze end play on Dr. Ecker's hand. A club opening woul have prevented the squeeze. but in view of the fact that Dr. Ecker bid a diamond, his partner could scarcely be expected to lead anything else.

South won the diamond queen with the ace and immediately led a low diamond and trumped with dummy's spade four. He cashed the ace of hearts to be sure to have it in his pocket before West did any heart discarding on diamonds, and played a low heart to the king to enter his hand. Another low diamond brought forth a heart discard from West, as anticipated, and it was trumped with the spade jack. A heart was led back, which Dr. Salasky trumped with the spade queen, and now he drew trumps in three rounds, with the ace, king and ten. Here were the cards at his point:

	♠ None ♡ 7 6 ◇ None ♣ K 5	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ None ♣ J 10 8 7	WEST / EAST	♠ None ♡ None ◇ J 9 ♣ A Q
	SOUTH ♠ 2 ♡ None ◇ K 10 ♣ 9	

Dr. Salasky played the spade deuce, discarded a heart from the dummy, and East was trapped. If he discarded a diamond, declarer would take the king, ten of diamonds and give up only the nine of clubs. If he threw the ace of clubs would not help, as declarer would then take the diamond king and the club king.

South made six spades, losing one club trick.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

Mrs. Woods
♠ J 4
♡ A 7 6 5 4 2
◇ 2
♣ K 5 4 3

Miss Cross
♠ 9 8 3
♡ 9 8 3
◇ Q 5
♣ J 10 8 7
2

Dr. Ecker
♠ 7 6 5
♡ Q J
◇ J 9 8 7
3
♣ A Q 6

Dr. Salasky
♠ A K Q 10 2
♡ K 10
◇ A K 10 6 4
♣ 9

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Dble
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ◇	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

opening lead: Q ◇.

Today's Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 24

14070—Stephen E. O'Brien vs. Effie Lois O'Brien; divorce. Atty., Leon L. Solawy.
14071—Mark C. Demeritt vs. Lucille Fletcher Demeritt; divorce. Attys., Leo P. Marlow and M. H. Lynn.
14072—Lizzie A. Caywood vs. Marion Withall Caywood et al.; substitution of testamentary trustee.
14073—Mae Prather Smith vs. Hugh Fairchild Smith; legal separation. Atty., F. Bryan Potter.
14074—Joseph A. Elliott vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, Patent. Atty., Frank W. Dahn.
14075—Albert L. Warner et al. vs. Jerome B. Mckee, trustee et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Hansford K. Presley.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14062—In re Meyer William Schenofsky et al.; order of publication.
14018—Ripley vs. Denley et al.; order appointing Harry L. Horton special process server.
8905—Hardell vs. Freund; consent order for release of certain bonds.
13946—Hawlin vs. Hawlin; consent order for custody D. L.
13923—Dye vs. Dye; consent order for custody and alimony.
13741—Smith vs. Smith; order appointing T. Edward O'Connell to defend.
13265—Fern vs. Fern; older appointing William J. Kelly to defend.
12661—Whittaker vs. Whittaker; order appointing Richard L. Tedrow to defend.
8500—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing Otho D. Branson to defend.
13747—Gurtov vs. Gurtov; order appointing Henry Berger to defend.
14072—Caywood vs. Caywood; order substituting trustee, no costs.
13815—O'Leary vs. O'Leary; consent order for maintenance and custody.
13489—Robey vs. Robey; consent order of dismissal.
13773—In re Harry Popki; order changing name.
7234—Langley vs. C. W. Simpson Co., Inc.; consent order extending time to file record on appeal to and incl. January 5, 1942.

Probate Matters

Estate of Joseph B. Kleindienst; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George C. Gertman; undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. C. Gertman.
Estate of Clifford Lewis; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary Catherine Lewis; special undertaking, $3000. Atty., Dora Falkin.
Estate of Sara E. Schneider; petition for letters of administration. Atty., John W. Hardell.
Estate of Margaret Bronaugh; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. H. Bronaugh.
Estate of William C. Kuhns; will dated January 28, 1941.

Decisions of Court of Appeals

7374—Dyer vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., Liverance, Jr.—Cochran.
7814—Stanberger vs. Mason; affirmed. Attys., Riordan—West; Curran.
7826—Watkins, Jr., vs. Rives; affirmed. Attys., Howder; McCarthy—Henry.
7400—Sharp vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., Clark—Cochran.
7533—Minnesota Mining & Mfg Co. vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., Kinney—Moore.
7749—Christie et al. vs. Callahan. Attys., Welch—Quinn; Norris.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club of America, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Parlors A, B, C., 12:45 p. m.

Dances

Maryland State Society, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 9 p. m.
Blessed Sacrament Church, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
Senators Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 7 to 8 p. m.

Service Parties

Church social, all service men invited, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and G Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Game night, Fort Belvoir Womens Battalion.
Womens Battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Quick Action Quells Md. School Blaze

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Prompt action by the Princess Anne Fire Company and residents of the Fairmount district saved the district's four-room school building from destruction by fire that broke out Tuesday night just after the pupils had attended their annual Christmas party and had been dismissed for the holidays.

Half an hour after the pupils and school patrons had left the building neighbors saw flames and smoke in an upper floor room. They formed a bucket brigade and fought the fire until Princess Anne firemen had made the 12-mile run to Fairmount.

The firemen quickly put out the blaze and saved the building.

C. Allen Carlson, Somerset County school superintendent, said the damage could easily be repaired over the holidays.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Avoid Dat Boid — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, SAMMY THE TAPPER!
BOSS, I WENT TO THIS APRIL KANE'S HOUSE, SEE... AND DID I GIVE HER A BATTIN' AROUND! I TOLD HER WE FOUND OUT ABOUT THAT GOLD SHIPMENT ON THE PLANE THAT TURNED BACK...
THIS PAT RYAN AND THE LEE BRAT DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT THE PRESSURE WE'RE GIVIN' THE KANE BABE!...THAT MEANS SHE AIN'T TALKED! OUR GAG ABOUT CONVICTING HER BROTHER IS EATIN' ON HER!
HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE HASN'T TOLD RYAN AND THE BOY?
WHY—AH—I RAN INTO THEM—AND RYAN ASKED ME HOW COME I WAS HANGIN' AROUND THE GAL... SO HE AIN'T BEEN PUT WISE!
I HEARD HOW YOU RETURNED FROM THE INTERVIEW CARRYING BLACK AND BLUE MARKS, WEARING A RUINED SUIT—AND WITHOUT YOUR GUN... YOU SAID YOU HAD BEEN HIT BY A BRITISH TANK... PLEASE BE CERTAIN THE NEXT TANK YOU ENCOUNTER IS NOT AMERICAN—WITH BLACK, CURLY HAIR AND SMOKING A PIPE!....

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DON'T BE TOO HARD ON GABE, POLLY! HE DID HIS BEST!
BEST! HE MUFFED MY COPY DELIBERATELY! I'LL WRITE SAM WARMAN TONIGHT! I'LL HAVE HIM RUN OUT OF HOLLYWOOD!
IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG, MISS PLUMPSETT?
WRONG! I'M DOING A NETWORK BROADCAST AN HOUR FROM NOW ...AND I'VE GOT NO SCRIPT! THAT'S ALL!
THAT GABE FLACK TURNED OUT A LINE OF HOKE MY WORST IMITATOR WOULDN'T USE! WHAT'LL I DO...!
MISS PLUMPSETT!
I'VE BEEN SAVING NOTES, INTIMATE ITEMS ABOUT THE MOVIE ACTORS HERE, FOR A FEATURE STORY IN THE PAPER! YOU'RE WELCOME TO USE THEM...!
NO, NO! DON'T TAKE IT, POLLY!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — A Hunch! — BY LANK LEONARD

MUFF WON'T STOP JUST BECAUSE YOU REFUSED TO TAKE THAT BRIBE, UNCLE PHIL—HE'LL TRY SOMETHING ELSE!
HE CAN TRY ANYTHING HE WANTS TO TRY, MICHAEL! REMEMBER, THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS BACK OF ME!
HOW DID A DOPE LIKE FINN GET APPOINTED TO THE DRAFT BOARD ANYWAY, BOSS?
NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW! BUT KEEP STILL! I'VE GOT TO THINK UP SOME WAY TO MAKE HIM LAY OFF MY WILLIE!
OKAY, BOSS! I WAS JUST WONDERIN' IF HE'D BEEN APPOINTED BY MISTAKE—THERE'S A LOT OF GUYS NAMED FINN IN THIS CITY!
SAY—I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT ANGLE!
I WANT TO TALK TO SENATOR SNUPE AT THE STATE CAPITOL—THAT'S RIGHT—SENATOR SNUPE!

MR. AND MRS. — Peace and Good Will — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

NOW, LOOK! IF YOU'RE GOING TO CARRY THIS PIE, CARRY IT UPRIGHT—LIKE THIS
OKAY, I SEE
LOOK! I'VE MARKED THE TOP WITH A PENCIL SO YOU CAN'T GO WRONG. YOU CARRIED A PUMPKIN PIE UPSIDE DOWN ONCE—REMEMBER?
SURE. COULD I FORGET IT?
NOW, HOLD IT IN YOUR LAP AND DON'T LET IT SLIP
NO, NO. SAFE AS WHEAT
JOE! ARE YOU HURT? HE PUT THE BRAKES ON
NO, BUT THE PIE IS. I'M GOING TO SUE THE COMPANY FOR DAMAGES

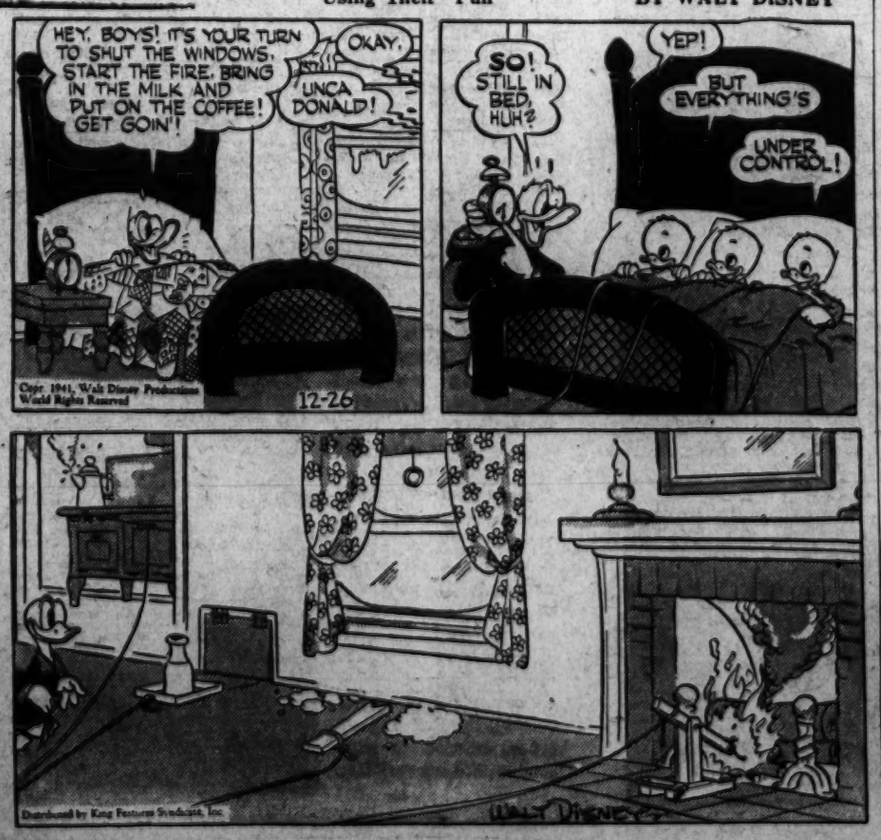
DIXIE DUGAN — Off They Go — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HOPING TO GET HOME BEFORE XMAS (AND IT'S PAST) THE GIRLS LEARN TO SKI SKILLFULLY AND QUICKLY!
PER-FECT!
ARE YOU SURE YOU GIRLS HAVEN'T SKIED BEFORE? JUST A LITTLE??? YOU'RE AMAZING!!!
OH—UH—DON'T REMOVE MY SKIS. I'D LIKE TO TRY THIS HILL ALONE—THAT IS—WITHOUT THE INSTRUCTOR!
O.K. HOW ABOUT YOU, MICKEY?
I'D LIKE TO TRY IT, TOO!
SEE YOU LATER!!
OH YEAH????

JIM WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Diplomatic Corps — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHAT! YOU'VE NEVER BEEN SKIING, DON? COME ALONG. I'LL GIVE YOU A LESSON
OKAY, MERCEDES. THERE'S A HIGH SLOPE BEHIND THE BARN
WHERE AWAY, RED?
MERCEDES AND DON ARE GOING SKIING. SOUNDS SWELL. GUESS I'LL JOIN 'EM.
AHEM... WAIT A BIT, LAD. IT MIGHT BE BETTER TO-ER. LET THEM BE BY THEMSELVES
THOSE TWO ARE PRETTY FOND OF EACH OTHER. I ALWAYS THOUGHT THEY MIGHT MAKE A GO OF IT, SOMETIME
SAY—THAT'S RIGHT. WHO KNOWS? THIS MIGHT BE THE MAGIC MOMENT!

Using Their "Pull" — BY WALT DISNEY


HEY, BOYS! IT'S YOUR TURN TO SHUT THE WINDOWS, START THE FIRE, BRING IN THE MILK AND PUT ON THE COFFEE! GET GOIN'!
OKAY, UNCA DONALD!
SO! STILL IN BED, HUH?
YEP! BUT EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL!
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12-26
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WALT DISNEY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GLORIA VAN DEBB ARRIVES TOMORROW, SAM! I EXPECT YOU TO BE A GOOD HOST! REMEMBER—GLORIA IS AN OLD FRIEND OF STEPHEN'S!
BAH! STEVE DROPPED HER LIKE A HOT RIVET WHEN SHE STARTED BRAWLING IN NIGHT CLUBS!
SHE'S STILL A VERY PRETTY GIRL! DID YOU SEE THIS PICTURE?
YEAH! A VERY PRETTY STORY UNDER IT, TOO!
GLORIA PUTS "SOC" IN
HUSTLED OUT OF THE SWAN CLUB LAST NIGHT AFTER A FURIOUS ROUND OF FISTICUFFS WITH THE ESCORT OF HER EX-FIANCE, GLORIA VAN DEBBS ONLY COMMENT WAS "CAN'T A GIRL FIGHT
MA, I KNOW YOU'RE DOING THIS TO BREAK UP STEVE'S ENGAGEMENT TO MINNIE-HA-CHA—OKAY! SUPPOSE YOU SUCCEED? WOULD YOU WANT OUR BOY TO MARRY THIS--BRAT?
WE'LL SETTLE THAT AFTER SHE HAS GOT STEPHEN TO CHANGE HIS MIND!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ALL RIGHT, KING, GET BACK INTO THAT ROOM WHERE I CAN WATCH ALL OF YOU!
GOLLY, THE MAJOR'S TURNED ON KING!--IF I'M GOING TO HELP, I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
I'LL HIDE IN THIS CLOSET, THE MAJOR'LL THINK I'VE GIVEN HIM THE SLIP!
EVERYTHING IS WORKING PERFECTLY FOR YOU, MAJOR, EXCEPT THAT KID SEEMS TO HAVE GOTTEN AWAY!
HE WON'T SPREAD ANY ALARM, KING. THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE HE CAN BE--
IN THIS CLOSET!
CLICK!